

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, cool with periods of rain and fog through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-43; Tuesday 35-41. Details on page 73.

All the News
It's Fit to Print

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976

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20 CENTS



Robert Katz, right, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; George Gould, chairman of its finance committee, and Donna Shalala, treasurer, discussing the city's fiscal problems at City Hall yesterday.

BILLS SEEK TO GIVE CHECK PRIVILEGES TO SAVINGS BANKS

Measure Expected to Pass in Albany Despite Efforts by Commercial Banks

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 2—The State Banking Department today asked the Legislature to give checking-account privileges to the state's savings banks. Unless legislative action is taken, the banks will have to close 165,000 so-called "now" accounts under a court order on March 31.

The two bills introduced by the department in the Senate and Assembly banking committees would give checking-account powers to savings banks and state-chartered savings and loan associations immediately, and would phase in expanded personal-loan powers over a four-year period beginning a year from now. The bills also provide for election of savings bank trustees by depositors.

There were early indications that the bills would pass without much difficulty, despite a contention by the state's commercial bankers that checking-account privileges give the savings banks an unfair competitive edge since Federal regulations also allow the savings banks to pay a quarter-point higher interest rate on deposits.

Issue Defused

The Assembly voted to give checking accounts to the savings banks last year, but the bill died in the Senate because the Assembly had tied it to a prohibition against "redlining," the alleged banking practice of refusing to write mortgages in certain neighborhoods.

Governor Carey, in effect, defused the redlining issue last month when his Banking Superintendent, John G. Heilmann, issued strict administrative regulations requiring disclosure of mortgage investments.

Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., Republican of Poughkeepsie and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he believed the checking-account bill would receive "substantial support" in the Senate this year.

Would Not Pay Interest

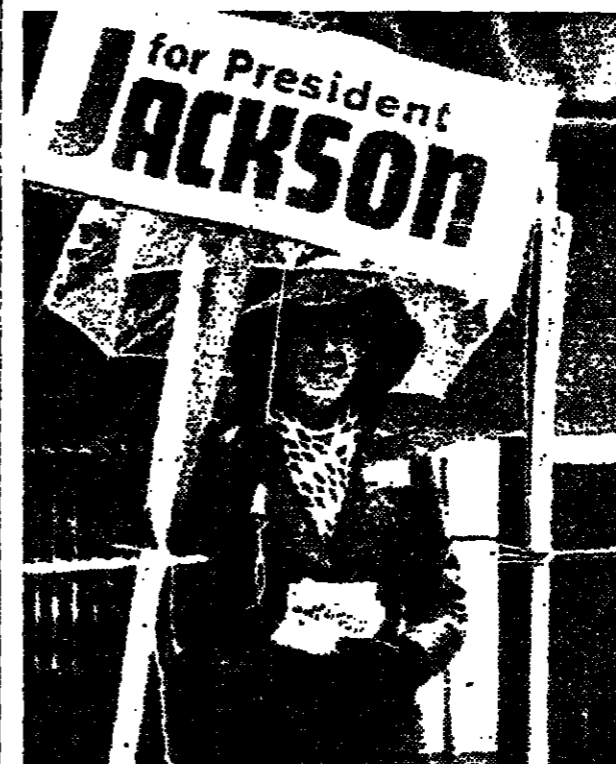
Under the bill, the checking accounts at savings banks would not pay interest. The principal benefit to the ordinary depositor would be the convenience of being able to keep both a checking and a savings account at a bank that pays the highest allowable interest on savings.

Late last year, the State Court of Appeals ruled that the "now" accounts being offered by a number of savings banks—identical to commercial bank checking accounts in all but technical details—were illegal because they had never been authorized by the Legislature.

The court said the accounts would have to be closed by March 31 unless the Legislature authorized them.

Continued on Page 74, Column 1

JACKSON BEATS WALLACE AND UDALL, CARTER IS 4TH IN MASSACHUSETTS VOTE



A supporter of Senator Henry M. Jackson flashing a sign and a smile at voters in Boston's North End yesterday.

New Political Universe

In Just Four Years, Domestic Problems Have Replaced War as Key Voter Issue

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 2—The returns from Massachusetts' vote tonight showed how much the Democratic political universe had changed in just four years.

Of the apparent four top finishers in the state, Mr. Jackson spent more than \$400,000 in this state, far more than any other candidate, and for the first time in his career he proved that he could win outside his native state of Washington.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—range from moderate to conservative.

What has happened? Most important, the Vietnam war has ended. The economy, disquiet with Washington and race-related issues (busing, crime, welfare) have emerged to replace it at the center of voters' concerns.

As he said tonight, his success in Massachusetts bodes well for his efforts in the other big Northern industrial states with large convention delegates.

In New Hampshire last Tuesday, Mr. Jackson won 21.8 percent of the vote.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

FORD TOPS REAGAN

Shriver, Bayh, Harris and Shapp Trail in Democratic Race

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Wednesday, March 3—Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington won the Massachusetts Democratic primary yesterday as voters went to the polls in relatively light numbers amid snow, sleet and cold.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who carried Boston, had a narrow lead over Representative Morris K. Udall of

Carter Wins in Vermont

Jimmy Carter won the Democratic Presidential primary in Vermont yesterday, with almost half the votes in a five-candidate race. President Ford was the only Republican on the ballot, with Ronald Reagan receiving a write-in from about one G.O.P. voter in five. Page 17.

Arizona for second place on the basis of incomplete returns early today.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was running fourth.

Bunched far behind the leaders were Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 Vice-Presidential nominee; Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, and Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

In a Republican race in which neither candidate visited the state, President Ford won handily, swamping former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

With 38 percent of 2,187 precincts reporting, the tally was:

DEMOCRATS	
Jackson	55,143 (23%)
Wallace	45,518 (19%)
Udall	40,434 (17%)
Carter	32,996 (14%)
Harris	17,603 (7%)
Shriver	16,882 (7%)
Bayh	10,805 (5%)

With 36 percent of the returns, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS	
Ford	26,591 (62%)
Reagan	14,898 (35%)

After the victory, Senator Jackson told reporters he had "gotten the lunch bucket vote and some of the liberals." "You know, this is a working-class state," he added.

"Grand Coalition" He said he had won with a "grand coalition of labor, and ethnic groups that elected Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson."

At the White House, Ron Nessen, the Presidential spokesman, issued a statement expressing Mr. Ford's pleasure at the outcome in Massachusetts and Vermont and saying that they "indicate the momentum."

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

U.S. Ends Firestone And Goodyear Suits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Justice Department today dropped lawsuits intended to break up the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies after officials concluded they could not prove charges of an attempted illegal monopoly.

The civil antitrust suits, filed in 1973 in the United States District Court in Cleveland, were dropped when the Government and the companies submitted a dismissal agreement to the court today.

Under the agreement, the Justice Department agreed to drop the charges "without prejudice," meaning it could reopen the case if it wished.

A department spokesman said

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

CONTROL BILL IN THE SHELF

It Sends It Back to Committee With No Instructions

JANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 2—Judiciary Committee today returned its gun control bill to subcommittee for a move that will kill any chance of control in this Congress.

The committee did not reconstruct the subcommittee's crime as to which to make in the bill, the longest feature is a

the manufacture and out 70 percent of the produced in this Individual members gestions for changes. l, sponsored by Rep. e Martin A. Russo, of Illinois, was ap- y the committee last to 14. Today, after d of heavy lobbying ents of gun control, ure was recommitted of 17 to 16.

ing of Interest tempts to assassinate Ford last September ew interest in hand- of in the current Con- t that interest soon sulting in the con- sion today.

personally disappoint- "vote," said the Ro- sirmar, Peter W. Ro- Democrat of New Jer- added he doubted that could be revised and so late in an election said that he had hoped desired changes could on the floor of the rather than by return- on Page 12, Column 3

joena Dropped
Office of Maurice H. the Special State ator, has withdrawn a seeking the ap- pe of Civil Court Judge y J. Mercorella before rial Manhattan grand estigating allegations ntion in the State Authority and the ic Beverage Control Page 41.

et U.S. Pact
orted by Sadat

WARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 2—t Anwar el-Sadat of claims that as part of tember's Sinai accord al he concluded "se- ements" in which the States pledged that Is- ould not attack Syria t every effort would e to insure Palestinian ation in a Middle East ent.

er of these agreements ide known publicly dur- t fall's extensive Con- al hearings on the an role in the Sinai ac- oday, State Department s seemed reluctant to nt directly on Mr. Sa- marks, made at a news ed on Page 3, Column 1

Sweeping Inquiry Planned In House Spy Report Leak

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—The House Ethics committee requested \$350,000 today to pay for its investigation of the leaking of the Pike intelligence report. It prepared to hire a staff of about 20 outside consultants headed by a former inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to conduct the detective and legal work.

The amount of money, the size of the staff and the committee's request for broadened subpoena power raised the expectation that the committee, which has never formally investigated anyone, is preparing to open a major detailed and long inquiry.

In the face of the overwhelming House vote ordering the ethics committee to conduct the investigation, several key representatives said they had little doubt that the money would be approved—although there might be extensive debate on the size of the request.

The committee could spend even more than \$350,000 on the investigation. It now has

Undeclared Rutgers Helps Jersey Forget Its Worries

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 2—New Jerseyans were diverted today from rising prices, tax problems and crime statistics; they had an all-winning basketball team, which ended its regular season last night with a 26-0 won-lost record.

"People have needed and have wanted something like this for a long time," said Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, the Rutgers president who has been fighting a battle of the budget with state officials for several weeks. "It means something to the morale of people all across the state."

Dr. Bloustein was in the middle of the crowd following last night's 85-80 victory over St. Bonaventure, waving a scarlet bandana while crowds of students shouted for him, "Eddie! Eddie!"

"Even the student who has no interest in going for sports himself will be attracted to a school with a successful athletic program," Dr. Bloustein said. "It adds to the image of a well-rounded university."

Following a celebration

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

2D BOND EXCHANGE WEIGHED BY M.A.C.

Decision Is Due in 3 Months, Says Rohatyn—Extension of Moratorium Indicated

By EDWARD RANZAL
Special to The New York Times

The Municipal Assistance Corporation is thinking about making a second offer to exchange its bonds for city notes that were placed under a moratorium last fall.

"We're considering it," Felix G. Rohatyn, the corporation chairman, testified at a City Council committee hearing yesterday. "But we have not determined what the terms will be."

Last fall, as part of the intricate fiscal package that staved off a city default, a three-year moratorium was imposed on \$1.6 billion in short-term city notes. Those who held them were invited to trade them for 10-year M.A.C. bonds paying 8 percent interest. Holders of about \$500 million of the notes did so.

Mr. Rohatyn said that a decision on a similar offer to holders of the remaining \$1.1 billion in notes would be made in 30 to 90 days.

He indicated that a long extension was likely for the three-year moratorium.

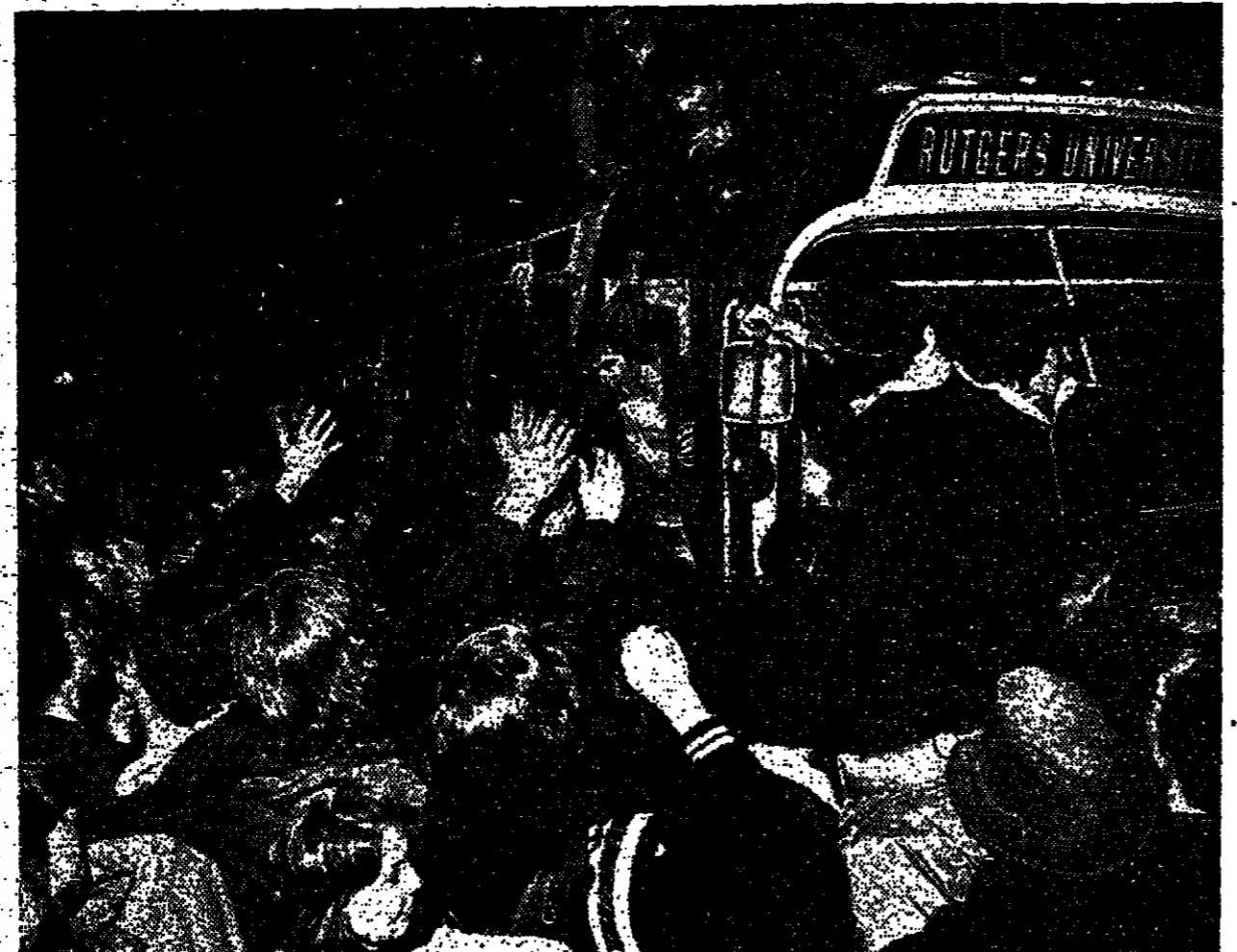
A holder of those notes, he said, "would have to have a very long life expectancy if he is to get his notes redeemed."

The city's worsening financial condition, he said, has dampened investors' hopes of redeeming their notes and "they may find our bonds more desirable now."

In an unusual open meeting

Miss Hearst Disputed
Patricia Hearst's testimony that she had participated in a bank robbery without knowing if her gun was loaded or in working condition was contradicted by an electronics technician. Page 73.

Continued on Page 74, Column 1



Rutgers fans surrounding the team bus on the campus Monday night as Mark Conlin, a player, turned to wave

High Court Limits Press's Protection Against Libel Suits

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—A divided Supreme Court cut back today on the broad protection that the Court, on First Amendment grounds, has given the press against libel suits brought by so-called "public figures."

The Court did this by applying the designation of "public figure" in a case involving Time magazine, in a way that appears to exclude types of persons who formerly would have been assumed to be public people.

Under Court rulings, public figures are required to make a much stronger case against the publisher of alleged libel than are nonpublic figures. By limiting the application of the "public figure" category the Court thus makes it easier to bring libel cases.

The Court ruled, in the Time case, that a Florida socialite who was often mentioned in society reports in the press, whose divorce proceedings were widely reported, and who herself gave news conferences during those proceedings could not be considered a "public figure" for the purpose of de-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

JOBLESSNESS IS UP TO 12.2% IN CITY

Increase Is Laid to Seasonal Factors—Rate Is Worst Since World War II

By MICHAEL STERNE
Special to The New York Times

The city's economy weakened considerably in January as unemployment rose from 11.5 to 12.2 percent, the highest level since World War II, and the number of jobs fell to the lowest January levels since 1950, the State Labor Department reported yesterday.

These new indications of a "severely troubled local economy," according to a senior economist of the department, are a result of seasonal factors—principally the usual December-January declines in employment in retail trade—coming on top of the rapid deterioration of the job market during 1975.

They also reflect the still incomplete process of feeding new annual benchmarks into the complex federally mandated system of computing employment and unemployment. Though the new benchmarks may have exaggerated the January jobless rate somewhat, the senior economist said, they still indicate accurately the trend of what is happening in New York's factories, stores, docks, banks, brokerages and building trades.

The state economy also suffered a further decline from December to January. The jobless rate rose even more sharply than the city rate—eight tenths of a percentage point—

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ATNEY Special News on 22A (1977) 481-1211-1212

On 36c a Day, Rural Indian Thinks Crops, Not Politics

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

BAZIDPUR, India, Feb. 25 —Rooop Narain Shanti, a sinewy bare-chested villager who earns 36 cents a day plus one meal by tilling other people's fields, was surprised today to learn of the Government's suspension of civil liberties eight months ago.

"All I know is that it is so hard to earn enough to live on," he said, squinting over fields now abundant with wheat. "Things are pretty good this year, but many, many times they have been hard for us."

Is Mr. Shanti's indifference to the end, at least temporarily, of India's 25-year-old democratic rule representative of the views of a large number of his rural countrymen? No one knows.

But many Indians think that the success or failure of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's authoritarian course depends on what she does to improve the lives of the millions of people like Mr. Shanti and the several hundred thousand villages like Bazidpur.

'Never Enough Water'

Bazidpur, a cluster of mean mud huts 300 miles northwest of Calcutta near the Ganges River, has most of the problems that afflict India's villages, which are home to three-fourths of the nation's 600 million people. "Water's the main problem," said one of Mr. Shanti's neighbors, like Mr. Shanti an illiterate, landless laborer. "There's never enough water except when it floods."

These lands, like much of India potentially quite fertile, were inundated in a devastating flood last August. Because of the damage at the time, Bazidpur's largest landowner and principal employer says he cannot afford to improve his workers' pay.

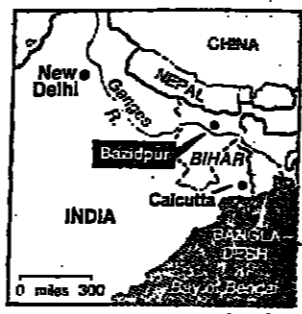
While the landowner, Mohammed Ahsan Raza, acknowledged that as part of the Government's emergency program the legal minimum wage here has been raised to 60 cents a day plus one meal, he said he could not yet pay that. The workers said that since no one else in the area was paying that much either, they were unlikely to seek different employment.

With 25 acres of good irrigated land, Mr. Ahsan Raza is by far the richest of the 500 people who live in Bazidpur, a status reflected in the deference accorded him as he strolls the village's dusty footpaths.

Under a new land-redistribution plan that is part of what the Government calls its 20-point program of economic reform 15 acres is to be the maximum holding



Rooop Narain Shanti, left, in front of his home in Bazidpur, India. He earns 36 cents a day working in



The New York Times/March 3, 1976

here. But Mr. Ahsan Raza thinks the Government will probably not get around to enforcing the land ceiling and that if it does, "I can escape by giving some land to my sons."

The program, a far-reaching list of such fundamental reforms and improvements as irrigation, minimum wages and the abolition of rural usury and bonded labor, was announced by Mrs. Gandhi last July a few days after her Government began locking up its political opponents.

Her critics still say that it was nothing more than rhetoric, an attempt to deflect attention from the political crisis. But Government officials claim that they really mean to enforce the reforms.

"We're dead earnest about it," said Saran Singh, a high official of the government of this state, Bihar. "We mean to redistribute several hundred thousand acres of land in the next few months," he said.

Half a House to Live In

Land reform still has a long way to go here. In a 1971 survey, it was determined that barely 17 percent of the farmers controlled two-thirds of the farm land in Bihar and, at the other end of the scale, that 15 percent of the farmers held less than half an acre each.

In the redistribution that the state says is under way, the people who are supposed to get land are those like Mr. Shanti, who now owns half of a two-room house and a young water buffalo, which he shares with his brother.

"If you don't own any land, you never get enough to eat, even if the land is producing well," said Mr. Shanti. His wife and their three teenage children also work in the fields, earning, because they are not male adults, only half his wage: 18 cents a day plus one meal.

None of them has ever been to school. None, Mr.

Shanti says, has to anyone from ment about it problems. "We very much," his wife scrubbed otered pot in whit ing's beans work "and if the people can help well then of can be happy with the

Leading Seoul Dissidents Resignation of President

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, March 2—A group of South Korea's most prominent political dissidents have issued a statement here asking the Government to rescind the emergency decree and restore all political freedoms that have been restricted under the 1972 Constitution.

Signed and circulated by 12 political and religious figures, the statement asked that President Park Chung Hee resign and take responsibility for what they termed his dictatorial control.

Among the signers were former President Yun Po Sun, Kim Dae Jung, the presidential candidate who ran against President Park in 1971; and Nam Sok Hon, a civil rights leader.

Under the emergency decree declared last May, the making of such a demand is punishable by a minimum of a year's jail sentence.

Hours after the statement was made public, three of the

signers were held been arrested. It Lee Woo Jung, leader; Such Nam, a professor; and a prominent Gover and Kim Kwan Su, tary general of Council of Church

It was not known if the Gov prepared to ans and Kim Dae Jung president, approx South Korea's ex-president. He a military court t on charges of

of President Pi emergency decree. Kim, he has be virtual political se his kidnapping fr security agents years ago.

The protest stally called a Di Democracy and Ni tion—was read l a Roman Catholic brated at Seoul's Cathedral.

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Environmental Groups Ask Ban On Uranium Shipment to India

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—Three environmental groups asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today to bar the export of 40,000 pounds of uranium to India on the ground that this shipment would be "inimical to the interests of the United States" and could endanger "the health and safety of the public."

The petition, filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club and the Union of Concerned Scientists, was said to represent the first time public groups had sought to block a specific shipment of nuclear fuel overseas.

The three groups said that one purpose of their joint petition was to force basic changes in the nuclear-export policy of the United States.

"The United States, by fostering nuclear power growth around the globe, is providing the basis for nuclear proliferation and setting the stage for a world catastrophe," they said.

The primary reasons cited for the effort to block the pending shipment to India was that it had refused to sign the treaty on nuclear nonproliferation, had declined to place all of its nuclear activities under the safeguard inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency and in May 1974 exploded a nuclear device made from plutonium extracted from a reactor supplied to it by Canada.

India, however, is not a major

recipient of American-enriched uranium. According to an estimate prepared by the Energy Research and Development Administration last year, India will receive a total of \$18.3 million worth of enriched uranium from the United States through 1979. This compares with \$13.1 million for the same period for Mexico, \$30.9 million for South Korea, \$66.7 million for Italy, \$385 million for West Germany and \$801 million for Japan.

The petition charged that the 40,000 pounds of uranium, after burning in India's two General Electric Company reactors in Tapur, would produce 200 pounds of uranium which if extracted from the highly radioactive spent fuel would be enough to manufacture 10 Hiroshima-sized bombs.

Spokesmen for both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Indian Embassy declined immediate comment on the petition.

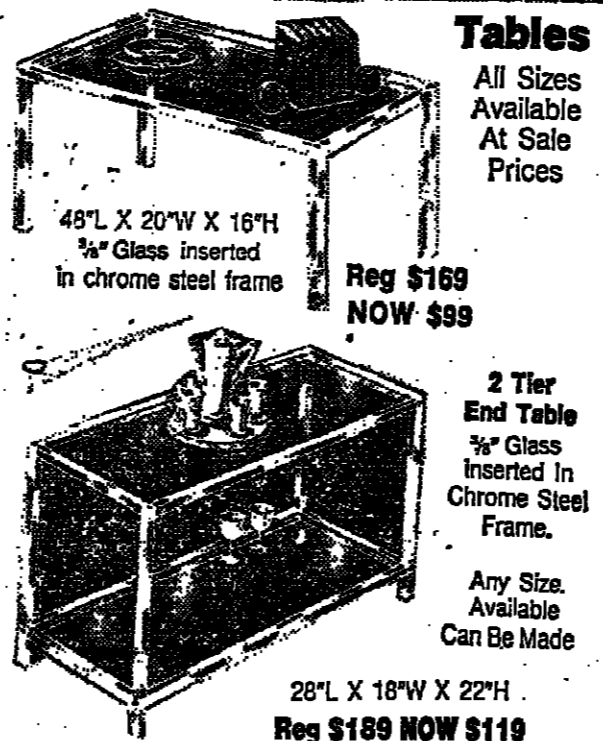
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Crops, Not

As Blacks Train Near Border, Whites In Rhodesia Say It Can't Happen Here

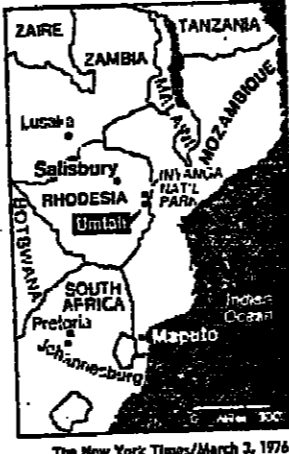
By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

UMTALI, RHODESIA, March 1—This Rhodesian town nestled among some of the greenest hills of Africa on the border with Mozambique has plenty to worry about.

Nationalist guerrilla fighters are being trained and supplied on the other side of the frontier, the rhetoric of liberation war is being stepped up as negotiations between the Government and a nationalist faction in Salisbury, the capital, drag on, and incursions and armed clashes along the border are on the rise.

But life in Umtali is as placid as the town's well-heeled, mid-western American appearance suggests: Shoppers bustle along the broad streets lined with stores whose amply stocked shelves show that the United Nations sanctions on trade with Rhodesia imposed eight years ago are more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The presence of a few military vehicles and some armed soldiers appears, if anything, to contribute to the general sense of security. The African



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White people here appear to count heavily on what they consider their fighting superiority. The whites also believe that the black Africans do not feel strongly enough to fight.

"Some are fearful, but there is no general alarm," a knowledgeable local observer said. "And they certainly wouldn't show fear before an outsider."

Homes Stand Empty

A considerable number of flats and houses are standing empty, but opinions are divided on whether the depressed real-estate market stems from political causes or overbuilding. Salesmen report a drop in orders, but are not sure whether this is a result of seasonal or political factors.

Businessmen are hampered by frequent call-ups of their white employees for five-week stretches of reserve duty.

At outlying farms, security forces are being put up and arms are kept at the ready at night. But life in towns continues to reflect a Britain that no longer exists. As in Salisbury, suits and neckties are de rigueur for gentlemen in all public places after 6 P.M., when on meets at the bar for "sundowners."

Table conversation is of a similar character.

"Is he a good worker or is he a trade unionist?" A man in safari jacket and khaki shorts asked a similarly clad man at breakfast this morning. "I like my coffee very hot," a middle-aged woman instructed the black waiter "but master does not," nodding toward her husband.

Suggestions that people might consider returning to Britain, from where many emigrated here after World War II, are met with anger.

"I got such a letter from my daughter-in-law in England," said a woman "who owns a stationery shop. They are most concerned about us. They want us to pack. But we don't intend to panic. We intend to stay." She looked at others in her shop for approval and received it.

"It must stay this way," a couple of tourists from South Africa wrote in the tourist office guest book, evidently by alluding to white minority rule. The woman who runs the office displayed the page with pride.

Asked to explain the apparent calm in the African parts of Umtali, a white observer suggested a prevalence of equanimity and fatalism. When the possibility of intimidation was cited, he replied: "there are some who might consider that their whole life style is shaped by intimidation."

township of 50,000 people seems as tranquil—if less well off—as the white town of Umtali in the kraals or villages on the border, the people appear less placid. Although the majority of Africans hesitate to talk with strangers, even when accompanied by people they trust, those who do talk speak openly of their expectations of imminent change.

For those who talk, Joshua Nkomo, the African National Council leader conducting the drawn-out negotiations with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, represents a conciliatory approach that is deemed to fall because he is suspected of being ready to settle for less than speedy majority rule in this country of 5.7 million blacks and 271,000 whites.

They back the harder line of the faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who is in Mozambique.

Since last summer, there has been a steady exodus of youths and men across the Mozambique border to join the guerrilla forces. The defections have been particularly marked in the Roman Catholic mission schools, where in some classes most of the teen-age boys have gone. "They included boys near their final examinations, with university places assured," a white man here remarked in wonderment.

Persons caught crossing or aiding crossers have been sentenced to long jail terms under the state of emergency.

But the great number of Africans who will not talk suggests that the degree of commitment to the nationalist cause, while widespread, is perhaps not high enough to arouse an organized attack. "We are ready to fight with our mouths," a townsman conceded, laughing at himself after delivering a pro-Muzorewa tirade.



'Agreements With U.S. Are Reported by Sadat

From Page 1, Col. 1

On Sunday in Kuwait, Mr. Sadat said he had actually agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States.

Mr. Sadat said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States.

Mr. Sadat said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States.

He earns 26 cents a day...

...He doesn't even get paid...

...He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States.

...He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States. He said he had agreed to a "secret agreement" with the United States.

...eli, in Mexico, Notes Accord, Some Regrets

Special to The New York Times

CITY, March 2—should withdraw from all the territories occupied in the war of June 1967.

At today's news conference, putting each other's arms as if to assure that no offense was meant, the two Foreign Ministers carefully spelled out their different interpretations of Security Council Resolution No. 242 of November 1967 that laid down guidelines for peace in the Middle East.

After Mr. Garcia Robles had reiterated Mexico's approval of the establishment here of a Palestine Liberation Organization information office here, Mr. Allon declared: "On the basis of experience we have gathered, that would be an encouragement of extremism around the world and not moderation."

The Mexican Foreign Minister intervened to stress that the opening of a press office here does not imply a danger for Israel or for the evolution toward a settlement of the Middle East question.

...onian, Deported in 1960 Red, Returns From Finland

NKI, Finland, March 2] Finnish-born resident in who was deported on charges of subversion back home today with legal status of a defector.

Mr. Mackle said: "I went to a place where there was dancing and had a good time. I didn't know anything about Communism. They had some meetings of an unemployment council of some type, but I didn't know anything about that."

After he gets settled in Portland again he said, "the first thing I'm going to do is apply for my American citizenship."

"And then," he added, "I'm going fishing."

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Role of Cuban Soldier in Angola

By DREW MIDDLETON

The Soviet Union has used Cuban troops in Africa and the Middle East basically because they have a high level of training for combat in third world environments, familiarity with Soviet weapons, physical toughness and a tradition of successful guerrilla warfare. According to United States military and political analysts, the relatively small Cuban Army of about 90,000 men must now be considered a possible source of other Communist expeditionary forces in climatic, geographical and military situations similar to that in Angola.

These sources regard the intervention in Angola by Cuban troops, estimated to number 10,000 to 12,000 as a test by Moscow of the use of non-Soviet forces to attain its policy goals.

The success in Angola is evidence, these sources said, that the Cubans had met and perhaps exceeded the expectations of the 1,200 Soviet advisers who train Cuba's armed forces.

The Cuban Army, according to one source who has studied it since 1970, emphasizes preparation for operations that might take place in defense of the home island or in underdeveloped countries in Latin America.

Heat and Jungle

Training takes place in conditions similar to those in Angola—heat, heavy brush or jungle, primitive roads for combat support facilities. The Cubans, like all forces training in the Soviet pattern, concentrate on placing a large number of men on the battlefield while reducing support troops.

The Cubans' familiarity with Soviet weapons enhanced their value in Angola. The Cuban forces were flown to Angola equipped with only light weapons. Once there they took over Russian T-34 tanks, mortars, medium artillery and a large supply of 122-millimeter rockets.

All these weapons, especially the T-34's and the rockets, are standard Cuban armament.

The Russians had brought the arms to Angola, and, according to one qualified source, "all they had to do was hand 'em out to the Cubans and give them a plan of attack."

Familiar Procedures

"The Cubans basically follow Russian military doctrine," he added. "So Soviet attack pro-

He Had Been Fitted Both for Region and Use of Soviet Arms

cedures were as familiar to them as they are to the Syrians.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's view is that the Cubans acted on their own initiative in Angola, but American and European intelligence analysts are skeptical of this.

They believe that the Cubans intervened after the Soviet Union had stressed "Communist solidarity" against "imperialism," had noted the amount of military aid Russia had given Cuba and had stressed that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola would be less worrisome to the United States and other Western powers than the appearance there of Soviet "volunteers."

The sources also pointed out that although Cuba might have wished to act independently, she lacked the means. Intelligence estimates are that 90 per cent of the aircraft that carried Cubans to Africa were Soviet transports and that, except for side arms, all the weapons used by the Cubans were supplied on the spot by the Soviet Union.

Another advantage over mercenary forces brought from Europe to fight with pro-Western forces in Angola was the Cubans' physical toughness.

According to reports reaching Washington and North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, Cuban soldiers maintained the pace of their operations despite heat and the initial throats of dysentery.

Their stamina and enthusiasm was supported, according to reports, by their belief that the Cuban Army has a tradition of successful guerrilla warfare dating back to the risings against Spain in the last century.

Soviet advisers, it is reported, have had to impress on Cuban soldiers the necessity for a balance between guerrilla warfare and conventional operations.

Need Extensive Cover

Israeli and American analysts believe that the Cuban forces now in the Middle East, mainly in Syria and Southern Yemen, would be at a disadvantage fighting a guerrilla war in an environment that does not have the conditions for successful guerrilla tactics, primarily extensive cover from forests or jungle.

American and European analysts are convinced that the Angolan operation was a test both for the Cuban forces and their political mentors and for what Soviet military doctrine now calls the "external

function" of the Soviet armed forces.

This function, according to Gen. Aleksai A. Yepishov, chief of the political administration of the armed forces, includes "preventing the export of counterrevolution" and "giving comprehensive assistance to national liberation movements, and progressive regimes and new states that are struggling against imperialist aggression."

Cuba's intervention in Angola led President Ford on Saturday to brand the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro an "international outlaw."

"It is a regime of aggression," he said in Florida, where he was campaigning for the March 9 primary. "And I solemnly warn Fidel Castro against any temptation to armed intervention in the Western Hemisphere. Let his regime, or any like-minded government, be assured the United States would take the appropriate measures."

American analysts believe that there may be a tendency to exaggerate the effectiveness of Cuban forces as a result of their success in Angola.

Opponents Untrained

The pro-Western forces there, these sources said, were largely untrained in modern weapons and proved spectacularly unsteady in the face of rocket barrages and armored attack.

Cuban tactics became routine—a hail of rockets followed by a methodical tank advance.

Such tactics, it was said, would not work against experienced, highly motivated troops, such as those of Rhodesia or South Africa, white-ruled nations that might also face a guerrilla threat. In such a campaign, the Cubans would have to call on more air support and, in stiff fighting, would have to improve their supply organization.

The Cubans' arms supply would also have to be expanded. Both Rhodesia and South Africa have modern aircraft capable of flying support missions for ground forces. In the Angolan campaign the Cubans never had to worry about hostile fighter-bombers.

The Angolan operations were carried out by a little more than one-ninth of the Cuban Army. The army is organized into 15 infantry brigades, three armored brigades and some independent, special purpose battalions.

\$20 Million in Aid

These forces are armed exclusively by the Soviet Union. Cuban weaponry, United States sources insist, is less important in the global balance than the country's ability to provide well-trained troops who are familiar with Soviet weapons and prepared to endure the hardships of campaigning in the jungles and deserts of underdeveloped countries.

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AFRICAN REBELS HINT AT CUBA BID

South-West Group Says It May Invite Outside Help.

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, March 2—A spokesman for nationalist guerrillas fighting white minority rule of South-West Africa says that his group is prepared to invite Cuban forces to help it.

This statement was made in an interview by Theo-Ben Gurirab, a member of the Central Committee of the South-West Africa People's Organization. Mr. Gurirab, who is accredited to the United Nations as an observer, came to Washington last weekend to address groups opposed to the policies of racial separation in South Africa and South-West Africa, which is under South African control. Mr. Gurirab declined to say when or how his organization would extend an invitation for Cuban troops. But he noted that Cubans began fighting in neighboring Angola last autumn after they were "asked to do so" by Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

"We reserve the right to invite them, too," Mr. Gurirab said.

United States officials who specialize in southern African affairs said today that as far as they could determine no Cuban soldiers were assisting the rebel organization in South-West Africa, which African nationalists call Namibia.

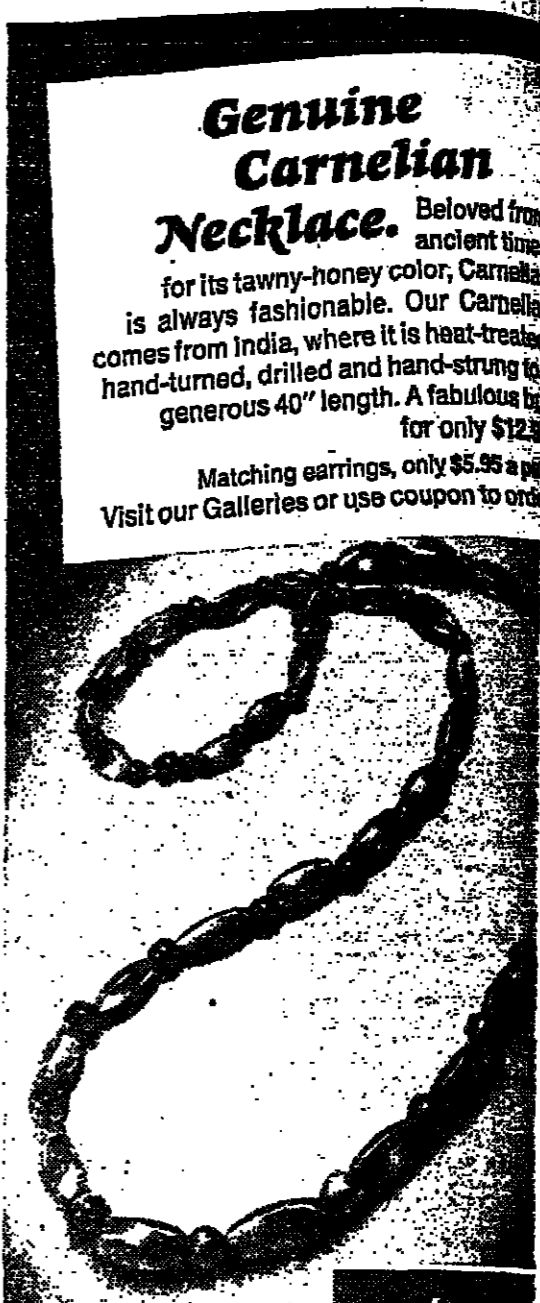
"All they've done is help them on propaganda," said one official. "But the situation down there is changing so fast that it is hard to say."

Rebels Viewed As Weak

In the American intelligence estimate the South-West Africa People's Organization remains relatively weak. It maintains headquarters and training camps in neighboring Zambia.

Mr. Gurirab described himself as a 38-year-old from a "petit bourgeois family" in central South-West Africa and "some kind of socialist." He said that his organization had "over 1,000 but under 10,000" members. It was founded in 1958 and began fighting in 1966, he said.

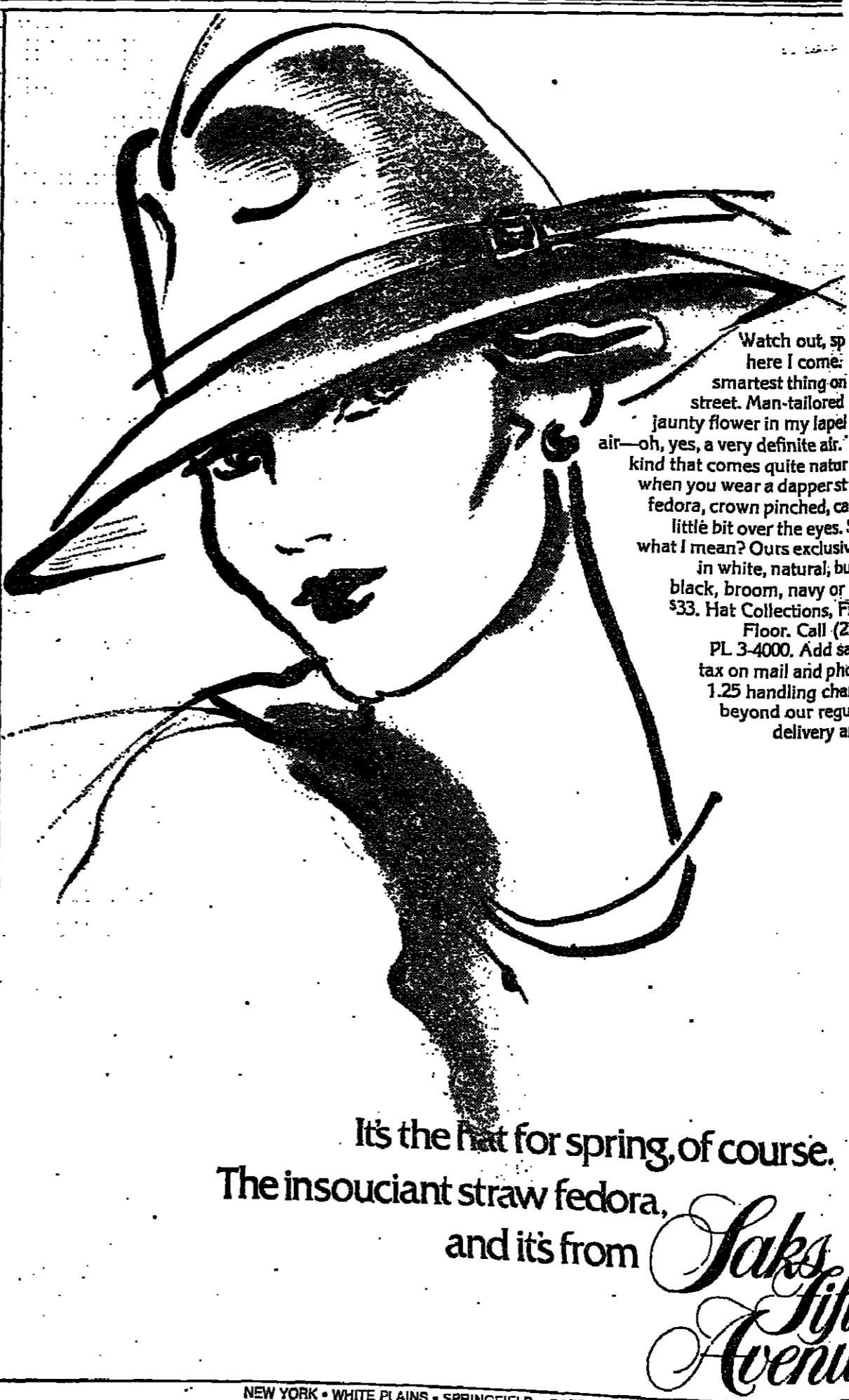
"We had great logistical problems until recently," Mr. Gurirab said. "But with the Popular Movement victorious in Angola, the situation is changed now. We have a 1,000-mile border with Angola and we are getting both infantry weapons and heavy stuff, too. As yet the South-West Africa People's Organization has been unable to establish itself permanently in any area of the country, he said.



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erving Regime Are
in Border Clash
mism Dampened

In The New York Times
KURY, Rhodesia, March
Rhodesian military com-
municated here today
black guerrillas based
bordering Mozambique
into eastern Rhodesia
day and killed three
of an all-black para-
trooper.

announcement of the at-
tack which seven civilians
killed, came a day
that black nationalists
hailed as a "very con-
fession with Prime
Ian D. Smith on their
for majority rule in
Blacks here outnumber
whites by about 20 to
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government.

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ants Are a Worry

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the same period, the
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eir forces have killed
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are reported to have
215 blacks and 21 white
ians during that period.

ish Are Pessimistic

ed to The New York Times
DON, March 2—Foreign
ry James Callaghan
a pessimistic report to
use of Commons today
the chances that Prime
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Smith is his own man
will go his own way,
ether to heaven or per-
am still not quite sure,"
laghan declared.
Callaghan was making
rim report on the find-
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ist returned from a brief
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ad been to ascertain
e the British could help
the minority Government
under the power it took
rally in 1965 when it de-
Rhodesia independent of

group was led by Lord
ill, a retired permanent
secretary at the Foreign
Mr. Callaghan said that
Greenhill had two meet-
with Mr. Smith and one
with Nkomo, a leader of
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are serious days for
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ed whether the whites in
sia realized the realities
situation, Mr. Callaghan
i: "I think they must
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Foreign Secretary was
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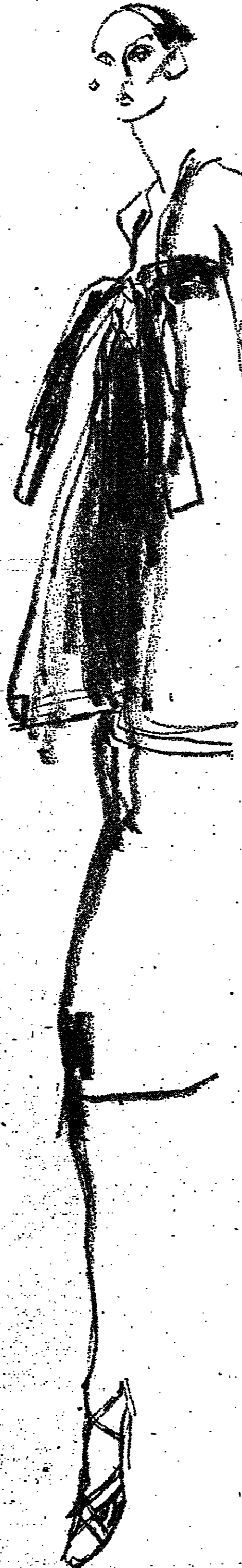
abians Urged to Prepare

SAKA, Zambia, March 2
— The Times of Zambia,
1 by Zambia's governing
calle don the nation to
o prepare for war follow-
scent Rhodesian "hot pur-
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dians should take heed of
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stration last week that "an
k on Mozambique is an
on Zambia."

U.S. Acts on Angola.
ASHINGTON, March 2 (Reu-
—The State Department
ounced formally today it
ended its embargo on com-
ial shipments to Angola
insisted that it was not
ared to extend diplomatic
gnition to the new Luanda
ernment.

Vittorio Petrini.

Even the name sounds romantic, doesn't it?



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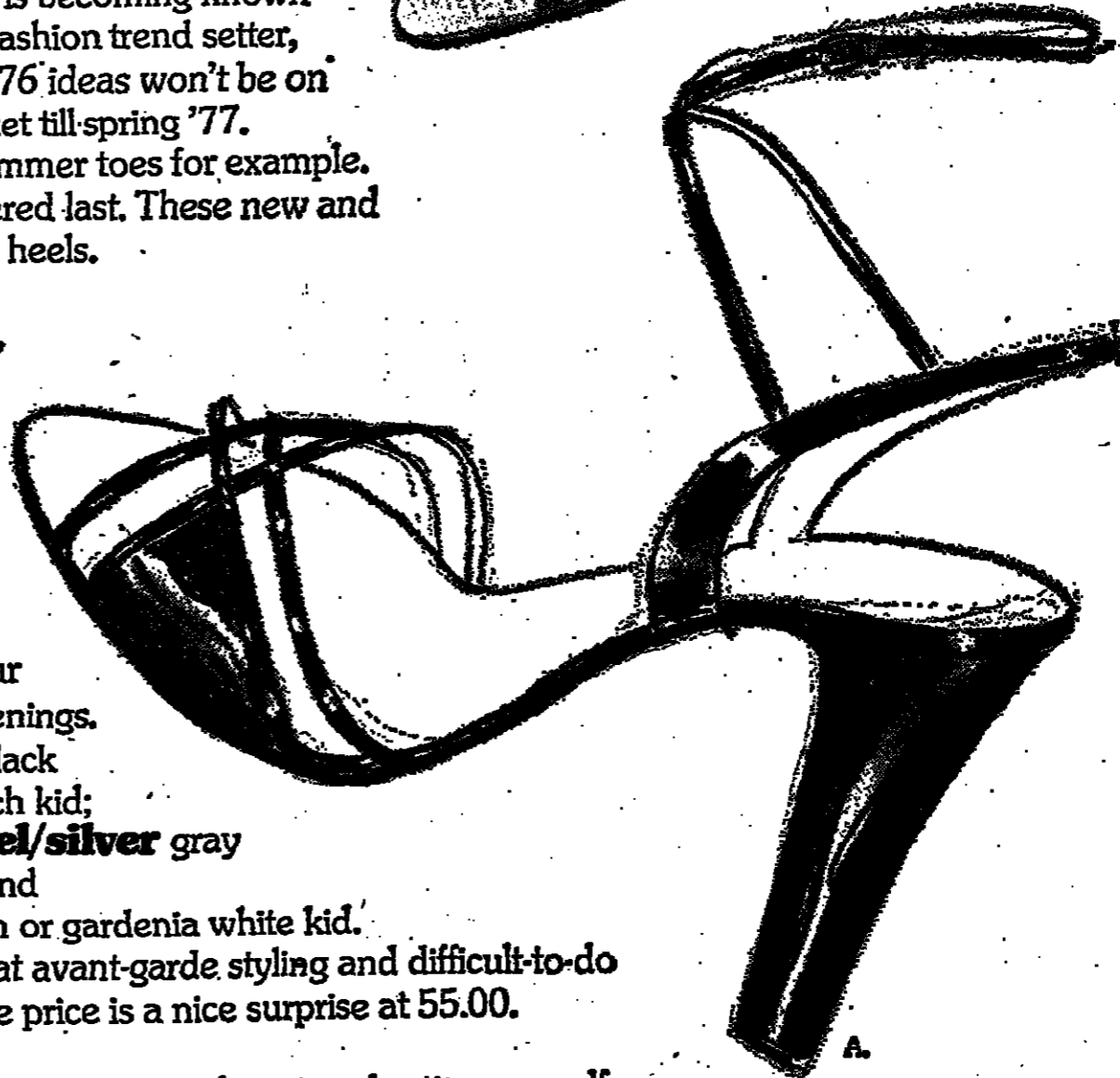
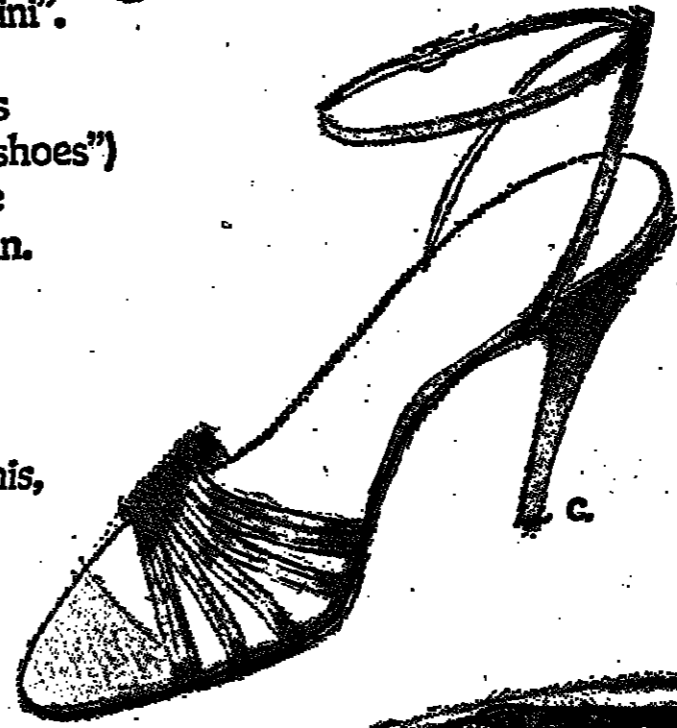
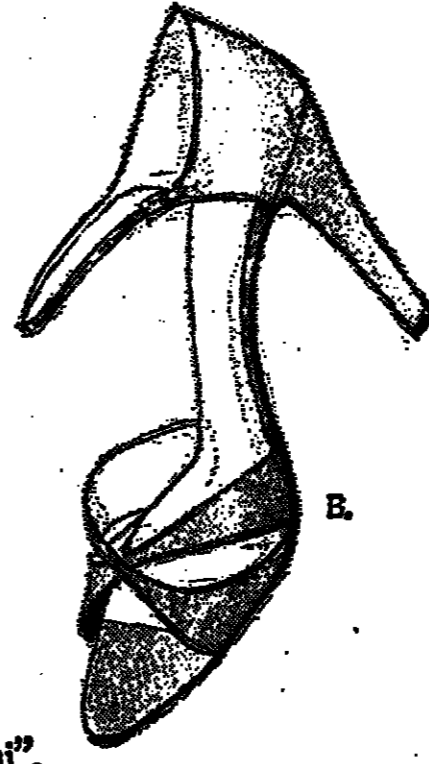
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Moscow vs. Parties of the West

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

MOSCOW, March 2—The independent stance taken by a handful of European Communist parties at the Soviet party's 25th Congress threatens to do more than just challenge Moscow's claim to leadership of the world Communist movement. It also contains the seeds of a skepticism that could undermine the ideological premises that the Soviet Union advances to justify its ambitious foreign policy, continued hegemony over Eastern Europe and authoritarian controls at home.

The contention that there are alternative paths to Communism has been stated before, but never so publicly within the Kremlin's own walls as it was last week when the Rumanian party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, and the Yugoslav party secretary, Stane Dolanc, rose to call for the right of each party to develop its own course.

Divisions From the Start

The implications for Moscow became still more obvious when the Italian leader, Enrico Berlinguer, followed by the French party official, Guy Plissonnier, and the British leader, Gordon McLennan, not only argued for their respective approaches but also reaffirmed that this meant respecting basic democratic freedoms in a context of coop-

Skepticism on Role of Kremlin Could Erode Its Force

eration with other leftist parties. Through its history, the Communist movement has suffered schisms over the proper way to reach Utopia, though the ultimate goal has not been in dispute. The second party congress, in London and Brussels in 1903, degenerated into such an argument that the then Social Democratic Workers Party split into two implacable factions—the more numerous Mensheviks and the ultimately victorious Bolsheviks.

Only after the death of Lenin and the ascendancy of Stalin did the Soviet Union assume its monolithic facade. An appearance of unanimity has been the hallmark of Moscow-style Communism ever since, except for the flurry of discussion under Nikita S. Khrushchev.

For the Kremlin, ideology is employed to rationalize everything that takes place, however pragmatic. "It's not only that it is useful—a legitimization of their outer action—but they don't reason in any other terms," a Western diplomatic analyst says.

Moscow has put an ideological veneer on each foreign-policy decision. The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 was explained as "social-

ist internationalism," and the arms shipments to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola this year were moved under the banner of "support of national liberation movements."

Moscow and East Europe

The Russians have placed ideology foremost in their rift with China, though it is based as much on political frictions. Last week, the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, sounded a new call for Communists to wage "a principled and irreconcilable struggle" against Maoism.

It is precisely this claim to ideological infallibility that is being jeopardized as other parties embark on a process of change that threatens to leave Moscow behind. "Without their ideology, the Soviet Union would still be a powerful country," a West European diplomat says, "but how could they justify their interests?"

Any erosion of Soviet credibility would be felt first among the Eastern European allies who will find it harder to stand pat if Western Communists swing off into a more democratic orbit.

But because divergence involves debate about Marxism, the Kremlin also confronts a potential fallout at home, where some ideological contradictions have flourished largely unchallenged.

Dissent and Dialogue

In the official press the Soviet people are assured incessantly that the leadership knows what is best. One Russian dissident here contends that authorities keep a tight rein not just to combat dissent, but to block any kind of dialogue that might eventually encourage questions about the system.

Though it has shown itself capable of crushing dissent with brute force at home and in Eastern Europe, Moscow seems nonetheless worried about where such free thinking within Marxism might lead. Following Mr. Brezhnev's example at the congress, speakers like Pyotr N. Mashurov, the Byelorussian leader, assailed attempts to "modernize" Marxism. Then in a change of tack, Mr. Brezhnev met with Mr. Berlinguer yesterday and issued a joint statement pledging "respect for the independence" of each party—a gesture seen by some diplomats here as largely cosmetic.

Moscow may still hope that, in a showdown with capitalism, it can command staying party loyalties. But the signs are that ideological diversity among Communists in Europe, where Moscow's basic interests still lie, could cause some headaches greater than the long-publicized dispute with China.

Arrest of Scotland Yard Officers Again Puts Chief in Public's Eye

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON, March 2—The recent arrest of a dozen senior Scotland Yard detectives on charges of taking bribes—the largest such arrest here in many years—has once again focused public attention on this city's innovative, elegant, tough and controversial police chief, Sir Robert Mark.

Sir Robert hinted some time ago in conversations with reporters that such arrests would be forthcoming, and suggested that when they came they would not increase his popularity among some of the old guard in Scotland Yard or among civil libertarians. His predictions were accurate.

The angriest comments have come from lawyers retained by the men arrested, who say that Sir Robert has already prejudiced the case by a speech he made to a women's group several days before the accused detectives were hauled unceremoniously from their homes at 6:30 last Saturday morning and told that they were being charged with conspiring to accept payoffs from pornographers in the Soho district between 1960 and 1974.

In the speech, essentially a review of his efforts to eliminate police corruption, Sir Robert complained that despite his efforts juries had been unwilling to convict more than half the policemen eventually brought to public trial.

The lawyers have asserted that the juries that will hear these cases cannot help but be influenced by his comments, and that he has been stage-managing public opinion to guarantee convictions.

Recently in Public Favor

This is not the first time that Sir Robert, who became metropolitan police commissioner in 1972, has been in the spotlight, and unless for causes as yet unforeseen he is summarily dismissed it will not be the last.

His most recent burst of publicity—all of it favorable—came when he directed the capture of four suspected Irish terrorists who had kidnapped an elderly couple in West London. He made it clear from the beginning that he was prepared to risk the lives of the hostages, and this was enough to persuade the kidnapers that there was no exit. They surrendered and the hostages escaped unharmed.

But his celebrity here is founded more permanently on other factors. He has instituted a campaign against police corruption that has not made him popular among senior inspectors—not because they themselves are necessarily corrupt, but because he invented a special internal anticorruption unit that has systematically peered and pried into the activities of the Yard, mainly the activities of plainclothes detectives.

At the same time, he has accused juries and the legal system as a whole of being too lenient. This has won him friends among hard-working policemen, but made enemies among lawyers and liberals who believe that he thinks too little of the checks and balances of courtroom tradition.

One must add to these factors his personality, open and outspoken, and his interests, which include music, especially Mozart, and a deep love of books. He is a favorite in the diplomatic circuit here, and regarded highly by the recently departed American Ambassador, Elliot Richardson. He has been a policeman for 36 years, having started on the police beat in Manchester in 1937 after education at a demanding local grammar school. But his bespectacled face and ironic sentences do not look or sound like the policeman of popular image.

He sees what he has done—and the controversy he has stirred—as the product of his love for police work, a devotion from which emerges a directness of statement, bordering on what one observer has called "intellectual brutality," about the responsibilities of the police.

"We must not be seen as agents of the state," he said in a recent interview. "We must be seen as servants. But to be seen that way we must be seen to be honest and fair."

The police must also, he suggests, be better than society. "A police force is a most accurate reflection of society," he says. "If people are antisocial, the police will tend to be antisocial, even lazy and violent. But what we cannot do is give society a certificate from the police to pursue their ways. We cannot create excuses for others."

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—Chicago Sun Times

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Absolutely spellbinding. —The Washington Post

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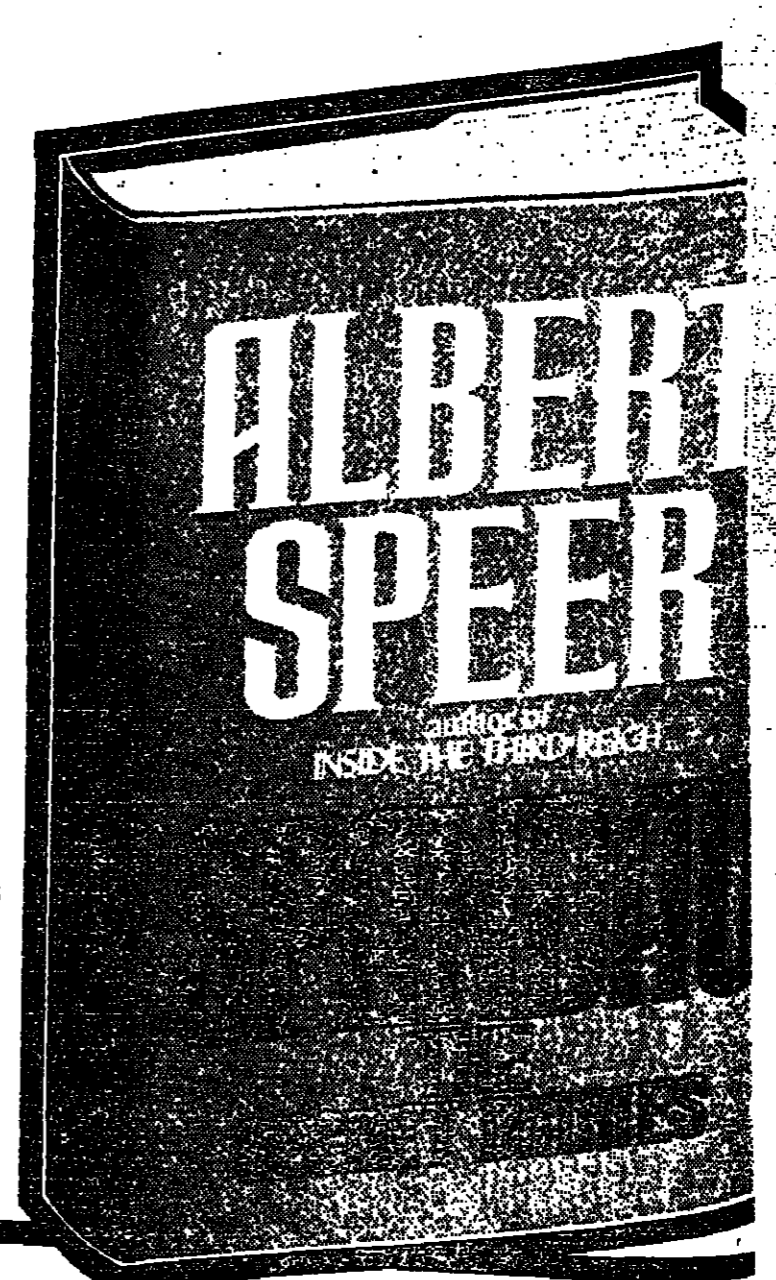
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Chaplin 1950

ER GOODS
MLIN ISSUE

Said to Favor
e in Contrast
e Planners

D. K. SHIPLER

March 2—The up-
of the Communist
vidently at odds
segments of the
bureaucracy over
phasis should be
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the disagreement
d at the 25th Party
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Cremlin hall where
are held.

chief, Leonid I.
understood to feel
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apparently shared
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the ruling 15-man
he party's highest
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have vested inter-
aining the comfort-
y given to heavy
he past.

Twice Rejected
itburo reportedly
ted drafts of the
8-year plan drawn
an, the State Plan-
tee, and sent them
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or too little growth
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that was finally
d presented to the
esterday by Prime
eksei N. Kosygin,
is greater increases
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artly because of
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industries.

agreement between
ro and the bureau-
structive for what
ut the operation of
Government, whose
quently reflect in-
trition among inter-
near the top.

r is Distributed
e has long passed
nan rule functioned
the death of Stalin
wer has been distrib-
widely throughout
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ulture officials and

ty officials pervade
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are strongly affected
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hat has been more
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g to one Soviet offi-
s at the ministerial
ding important pro-
heavy industry, hold-
ce of power" in the
Central Committee,
ts the memory of the
le of ministerial fig-
gusting Nikita S.
y in 1964, have limit-
rezhnev's willingness
e them on the consu-
e, the official ex-

zhnev Displeased
zhnev expressed his
e during his five-hour
report at the opening
the congress a week

endorsing "the main-
of a stable, balanced
of heavy industry as
dation of the econo-
Brezhnev attacked
of agencies and offi-
their failure in the
field.

quate concern for the
d and service indus-
been shown by our
planning and economic
he said. "We are just-
demanding an answer
e ministers entrusted
e guidance of these
s and from those who
carried out their com-
s to commission new
s on schedule and have
provide these indus-
with efficient equipment
high-quality primary

ort," he continued, "far
everybody has been able
out completely the at-
the production of con-
goods as to something
ry, and ancillary. No-
dy has yet understood
is a matter of tremen-
dous political and economic im-
portance."

I used to go to Southampton until
Southampton came to me.
I introduced my clothes to each
other—like a shirt to an
overshirt—and suddenly I was
introduced to a woman
myself. Right here. Cotton over-
shirt in earth cloth, indigo
blue, 38-44 sizes, \$35. Cotton gauze
long sleeve, blue stripes
and epaulets, small to extra large
sizes, \$17. Polyester and
cotton twill jeans in white with
waistband and back yoke,
30-36 sizes, \$25. The Contemporary
Shop, Sixth Floor.

There I was with a pretty
woman I had just met, and the
sign read, "Jackets Required."
Well, I'm wearing a jacket.
I said, "Where's tucked
it from my pants?" Pretty nifty,
huh? Resourcefulness with
my clothes. Cotton and polyester
twill in khaki. Button front
jacket, two-pocketed with back
yoke and epaulets. Waistband
and side-pocketed pants,
38-42 sizes, \$70. The Contemporary
Shop, Sixth Floor.

Hey, Don't I look great in
my new mechanic
jumpsuit. Doesn't it show
you who I am? I'll
wear it the weekend and
switch the shirts
underneath. When I look
this good my man
like to take me to dinner.
He likes to show me
off. Cotton and polyester
spoon in chambray or
blue, 6-14 sizes, \$70.
Young Dimensions,
Seventh Floor.

When I met my mate, she
didn't ask me about my clothes
she asked me about my
jackets. She said, "I like
together. I like to see
the way you've put
it new, and she said, "I like
Polyester and cotton, button
jacket, brown and blue, and
yoked, 38-44 sizes, \$35. Short
sleeve, cotton, seersucker
navy with stripes, small to
extra large sizes, \$17.
European-style, polyester
and cotton, button front,
poplin in brown, 30-36 sizes, \$20.
The Contemporary Shop,
Sixth Floor.



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Two Weeks NY/San Francisco — Los Angeles/NY

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Young Germans Worried By Shortage of Colleges

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, March 2—“Difficult could study in any field he liked at the university of his choice. That was before the biggest part of the postwar baby boom began reaching college age. This year, nearly all the available fields will be limited and parceled out by a central admissions agency to those students with the highest grades.”

“I blame the officials who didn't build enough universities for the mess,” said Renate Sopp, an 18-year-old student in the Helmholtz Gymnasium in Bonn. She had hoped to study for a teaching degree, but now she fears that her grade average—2.7 on the scale of 6—may not be high enough for admission.

Deliberate Curbing
“On the other hand,” she reflected, “it's clear that there is no use for an ‘academic proletariat.’”

Privately, West German officials admit that the number of university places has been deliberately kept down because, as one said, “What do we do with all these people after you've trained them?”

Already the struggle for success is distorting lives and values, according to teachers and students.

Pressure on Teachers
“It puts terrible pressure on teachers,” Mr. Mohr said. “A student you've known for several years will come to you and say ‘Please give me an extra point if you don't.’ I won't be able to get into the university. What do you do? You wonder if you're going to ruin the kid's life.”

Long Wait or Failure.
“For those who don't make it, the future means either waiting four or five years until a place opens up, giving up the idea of a university education, and a professional career, or going into the army,” said Hajj Hour, an assistant principal at the 960-student Gymnasium in Ahrweiler. “Girls can't do anything at all but give up or wait.”

Until 1973, anybody who had a high school diploma—the “abitur” obtained in the Gymnasium after 13 school years—could study in any field he liked at the university of his choice. That was before the biggest part of the postwar baby boom began reaching college age. This year, nearly all the available fields will be limited and parceled out by a central admissions agency to those students with the highest grades.

Pentagon Is Accused of Selling NATO New Plane Too Cheaply

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Defense Department ran into objections today that it was proposing to sell a controversial radar command plane to European allies at a “bargain basement price.”

The Defense Department notified Congress late last week that it was offering to sell North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies up to 32 airborne warning and control system (AWACS) planes for an estimated price of \$2.2 billion.

At that rate, each of the planes would cost the allies \$69 million. In contrast the Air Force is paying \$104 million for each plane, and the Defense Department recently quoted a price of \$120 million to run it if it would purchase six of the planes.

Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, protested in a statement that the European allies were being offered a “one-third-off bargain basement price at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer.”

“There is absolutely no reason why our NATO partners should buy AWACS cheaper than the United States,” Mr. Aspin said. Similar complaints came from two other Democratic members of the House Armed Services Committee—Thomas J. Downey of Suffolk County and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

Paris Hospital Strike Ends

PARIS, March 2—Employees of the American Hospital of Paris ended a month-long strike today over announced staff cutbacks in their numbers. Resumption of work followed a promise by management to sit down to find a solution to the problem acceptable to both sides.

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The Lotus Motif in mother-of-pearl on a sterling necklace, 3 1/4" diameter stone, 188.00

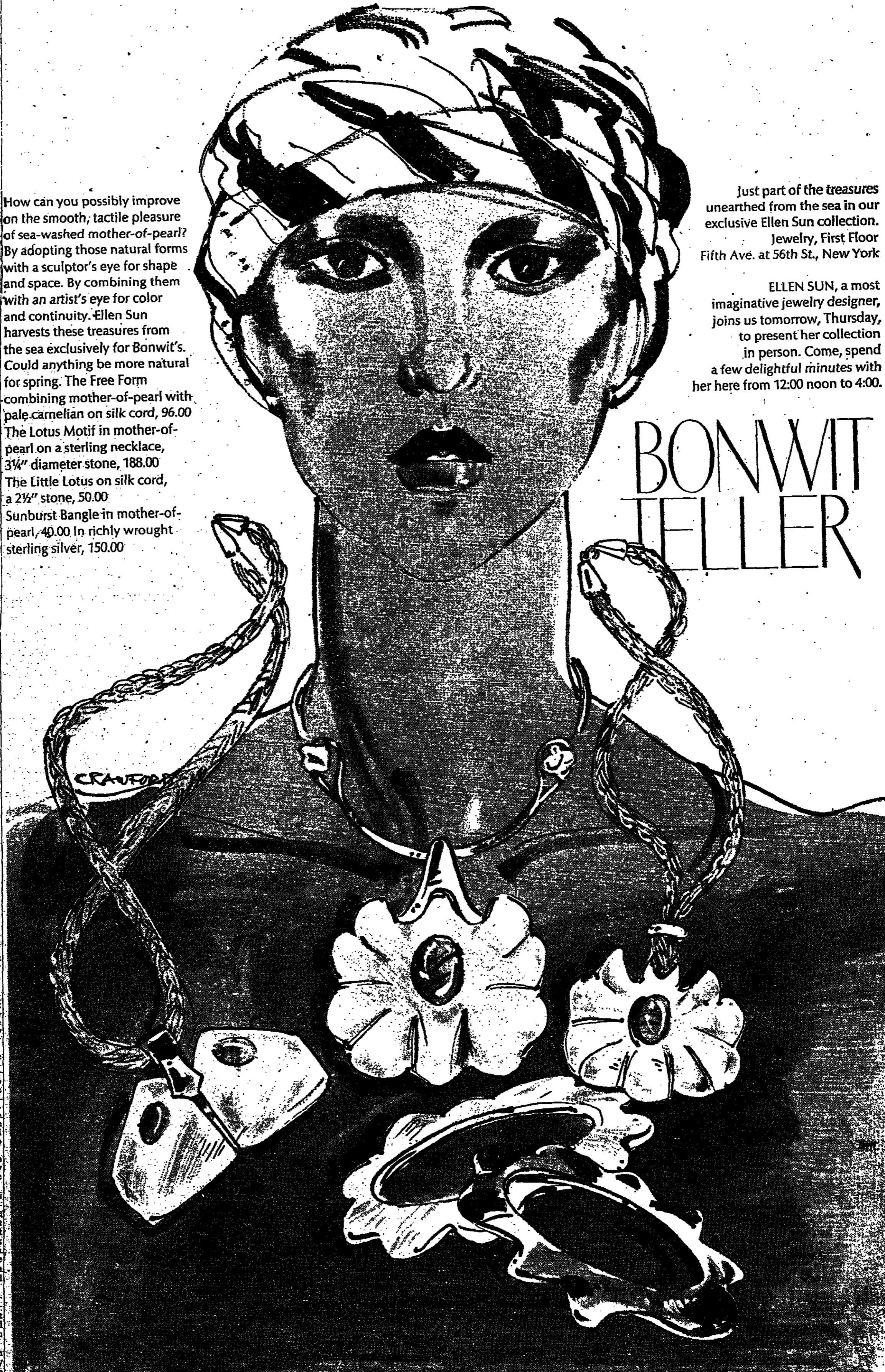
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N WILL FILE REPORT ON CHINA

Submit Written Data State Department

JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—The House disclosed today that the former President Richard Nixon planned to file a report with the State Department on the substance of his eight-day visit to China. A White House spokesman, disclosed the President's plan with a flourish that served to highlight President Ford's displeasure at the political complications caused by Mr. Nixon's

the people in the State Department feel there is any report that needs to be brought to the President's attention that we don't already know from our day to day contact, I'm sure I'll do it," Mr. Nessen

Mr. Nixon is the only American known to have had any five conversations with Peking, the acting Prime Minister, or to have been in Peking to make an appraisal of the leadership struggle in China. Mr. Nixon spent more than 10 hours in discussions with Hua and with Mao, the chairman of the Communist Party.

Mr. Nessen returned on Sunday, so Mr. Nessen emphasized neither the President's senior aides nor Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke with Mr. Nixon after he returned from China.

Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Nixon's intention to file a report was conveyed by telephone last night or this morning to a "functionary" at the State Department. He refused to identify the "functionary" and the individual's identity as a "minor staffing detail." Mr. Nessen said he did not know if Mr. Nixon had telephoned the White House personally or if he had referred the report to Mr. Nessen and did not know if the report would be submitted to whom.

the Presidential spokesman said with an air of finality that the decision by Mr. Nixon to file a written report with the State Department at Mr. Nixon's initiative.

"The Proper People"
President Ford and his senior aides had been saying for more than a week that they had no intention of "debriefing" Mr. Nixon and that they were confident if the former President had learned anything about the report, as Mr. Nessen said yesterday, "contact with the proper people" at the State Department.

Mr. Nessen appeared to be somewhat reassured, accordingly, that Mr. Nixon had sent word to the White House. In one reporter suggested that Mr. Nessen seemed to be taking pains to display his length of approval by his House to the subject of Mr. Nixon. Mr. Nessen said with apparent confidence, "that's a brilliant idea." Mr. Nessen was asked by another reporter if there was any category of House official lower than "functionary" to which the message might have been directed. Mr. Nessen replied, "funky."

King Carlos Warns and Invoke Powers Spanish Unrest

King Carlos Warns and Invoke Powers Spanish Unrest
Special to The New York Times

BARCELONA, March 2—King Carlos indicated tonight that he was prepared to assume full powers so that "the reforms" that the Government requires could be carried out.

King Carlos called together the Council of the Realm, the constitutional consultative body, for an unusual meeting to make a long statement on his position, singling out two powers—particularity signifying—the power to take "constitutional authority" in grave national or external crisis, and the power to submit laws to the referendum.

King Carlos said that "certain minorities may be the expression of the will of the people."

King Carlos said the Government was going to contend with opposition from both the left and the right and has had to deal with continual labor unrest, street agitation, the King's statement caused surprise in Spanish political circles, where there has been no impression that the situation had reached this stage.

King Carlos reminded the Council that its mission was to assist him and assist him in exercising his powers. He asked the Council to be "always in contact" with him.

King Carlos said that the general social unrest in Spain, which in January had more man-hours than in all of 1975, was being met with notable exceptions such as the country's biggest steel plant in the Basque country of Bilbao. A large Westinghouse plant in Bilbao was out.

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Troubled Iran Celebrates Reign of Shah's Father

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times

TEHRAN, Iran, March 2—ens the present Shah's political band. Stung by criticism, shaken by scandals, short of funds, Iran's leadership is taking solace in celebrating the achievements of the previous Shah, known here as Riza Shah the Great.

The formal reason for this veneration of Riza Shah, the father of the present ruler, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, is that the Iranian year beginning March 21 is the 50th since Riza Shah seized power and the throne.

But already the Prime Minister, Amir Abbas Hoveida, and thousands of lesser Iranians have visited the tomb of Riza Shah. He did much to modernize Iran during his reign, which ended when he abdicated in 1941. Ministers and newspapers have been eulogizing him. Twelve thousand people are to take part in ceremonies honoring him this month. More than 130 books and pamphlets are to be published soon about his family.

Comparisons and Identity "It is useful for us now to compare where we were 50 years ago with where we are now," an influential Iranian official observed recently. "This anniversary is a focal point for generating patriotism, enthusiasm, and dedication—and it highlights our heritage and cultural history so that we cannot be accused of losing our identity."

But in this capital there are those who argue privately that underscoring past achievements serves to blunt pressures for new ones; that whipping up enthusiasm for Riza Shah and his family, now known as the Pahlavi dynasty, strength-

ens the present Shah's political band. Stung by criticism, shaken by scandals, short of funds, Iran's leadership is taking solace in celebrating the achievements of the previous Shah, known here as Riza Shah the Great.

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Riza Shah the Great on the day of his coronation in 1926. With him is his son, the present ruler, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi.

House Panel Votes Delegation Of Grain Inspections to States

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—The House Agriculture Committee reversed itself again today and amended a provision of a grain reform bill that would require Federal inspection and grading of all export shipments.

The committee instead approved an amendment that would give the Secretary of Agriculture authority to delegate the inspection and grading responsibilities to state agencies.

The move followed by two weeks a report by the General Accounting Office asserting that a federalized structure was needed to reform the present scandal-ridden system of grain inspection.

Both the agency's study and the reform bill were generated by a broad Federal investigation of corruption in the grain industry, which thus far has produced 60 indictments. Those included three grain inspectors working for a state-run agency in Louisiana as well as inspectors employed by private agencies licensed by the Department of Agriculture.

Bill in Senate Under present law, export shipments of grain must be graded by either state or private agencies. The only Federal role is spot-checking of the state or private inspections and reviews performed when grain buyers or sellers make a specific request and pay for the service.

The vote last November for a Federal system was 22 to 10. Today's vote changing that decision was 22 to 19. One of the leading proponents of Federal inspection, Representative John Melcher, Democrat of Montana, protested the move by the committee, asserting that the amendment "flies in the face of all we have earned" and "flies in the face of the G.A.O. report."

perity" while enjoying an "enlightened reign" and becoming "the founder of modern Iran." To be sure, many aspects of Riza Shah's reign are not emphasized, such as the way he once entered the shrine mosque at Qum without taking his boots off, and thrashed a Moslem clergyman there who had dared to criticize his queen. Or how Riza Shah built up vast personal wealth and huge holdings in farm and forest land while on the throne.

Faded photographs have been published repeatedly lately, showing the white-haired Riza Shah, who died in 1944, indefatigably inspecting locomotives, factories, antiquities—and checking the punctuality of a train with a pocket watch while the future Mohammed Riza Shah Pahlavi looks on smiling. He is seldom seen smiling in current photographs.

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Advertisement for eyeglasses and contact lenses, featuring the text 'eye open', 'our fabulous collection of contact lenses, eyeglasses, eyeframes', and 'blommingdale'.

Advertisement for 'ADVERTISING SPOKEN HERE' featuring Phil Dougherty and 'The New York Times' logo.

Advertisement for 'In the U.N. Today The Proceedings' dated March 3, 1976, listing various committee meetings.

Advertisement for 'This week Betty Walker's "Hello Ceil" routine is anything but routine.' featuring a photo of Betty Walker and 'Dial-A-Joke (212) 999-3838'.

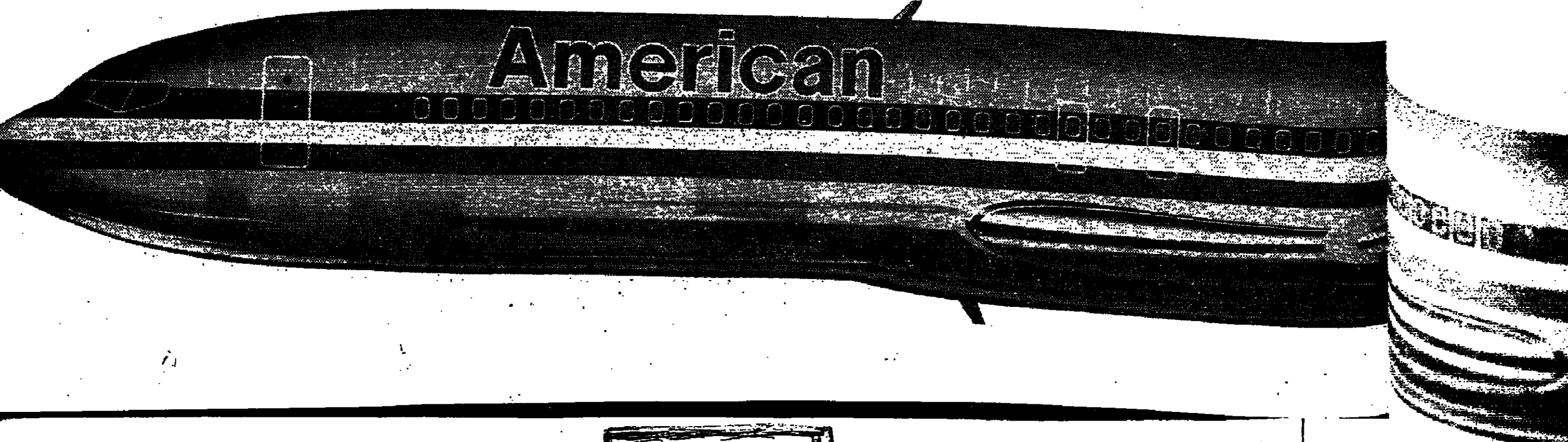
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**3 Bars Suits Even
As Are Violated**

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) — The Supreme Court said today that state prosecutors were not immune from civil damage suits if they deliberately entered at her husband's request at the close of the divorce proceedings.

Basically, the Court reasoned that Mrs. Firestone had no major role in "the affairs of society" and that she had not willingly thrust herself "to the forefront" of a public controversy in an effort to influence its outcome.

In the divorce case, Russell A. Firestone Jr., a millionaire member of the fire family, was granted the divorce.

There was dispute over the grounds on which the divorce was granted, and in today's opinion, the majority found that Time's assessment of the matter was inaccurate.

Time Denies Inaccuracy

Time had contended, among other things, that Mrs. Firestone was a public figure, as that term has been developed by the Court in a series of libel cases over the last decade. The magazine said that she should thus have been required to submit the kind of proof that the Court cases have required of public figures—proof of "actual malice"—that the publisher had printed the information either knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether or not it was false.

Since Mrs. Firestone had not submitted this proof, the magazine contended, the libel award should be set aside.

Time made a series of other arguments as well. That the alleged misreporting was not actually inaccurate; that the policies underlying the public figure doctrine require that the "actual malice" standard in those cases should also be the standard of proof required in libel suits based on press reporting of any public judicial proceeding; and that the award was invalid because the Florida courts had not established "fault" by Time, a factor that must be established in libel suits against the press.

The court rejected all of the arguments except the last. It thus sent the case back to the Florida Supreme Court, which had affirmed the \$100,000 award and from those opinions Time had appealed, for

High Court Limits Press's Protection

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

deciding libel claims arising from her divorce proceedings.



Mary Alice Firestone

the Court issued this ruling in deciding an appeal brought by Time Inc. from a \$100,000 libel award won by the woman, Mary Alice Firestone, on the basis of Time's alleged misreporting of the divorce decree entered at her husband's request at the close of the divorce proceedings.

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E. Burger, and Justices Stewart, Powell and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Powell and Stewart are generally considered to be somewhere in the middle range of the court, ideologically. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate.

Some observers considered today's ruling to bode poorly for the press groups who are seeking in the pending case to have the Court forbid gag orders.

Beyond that, today's ruling appeared to show that what one lawyer termed the "pendulum" of the Court's rulings on libel and the First Amendment was continuing to swing away from positions supported by the press, after a period in which it had clearly been swinging toward them.

Essentially, the cases making up these pendulum swings represent the Court's effort to balance two competing interests—the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press, and the interests on the other hand of assuring citizens a way to redress unfair damage to their reputations.

Underlying the effort is an awareness of certain realities—on the side of the press, that the mechanics of the news business with its deadlines means that at least some inaccuracies are inevitable in reporting and, on the side of the individual, the fact that an inaccurate press report about a person with no ready access to the press can seriously damage an individual's life.

The Court's effort at balancing these factors began in 1964 with a landmark case involving the New York Times, in which the Court said that public officials may not recover damages based on libel unless they show "actual malice" by the publisher.

In subsequent cases, the Court extended this rule to public figures. And in 1971, the Court appeared to extend it to private figures as well in situations where the subject of the press reports was a matter of public interest.

While the vote was 5 to 3, the various opinions show that of the eight Justices who participated only two actually took the pro-First Amendment positions argued by Time Inc. Those Justices, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, are generally considered the most liberal members of the Court.

The third Justice who dissented, Byron R. White, contended that the Florida court's decision sustaining the libel award should simply have been affirmed, and that no additional determination regarding fault was necessary.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion, joined by Chief Justice Warren

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Celebrate America's Tricentennial 100 years early.



Juan Carlos to Visit U.S.
WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) — King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain will make a state visit to the United States June 2 and 3, the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, announced today. The King will meet with President Ford during the visit, which Mr. Nessen said, "underscores United States' amonious relations with Spain."

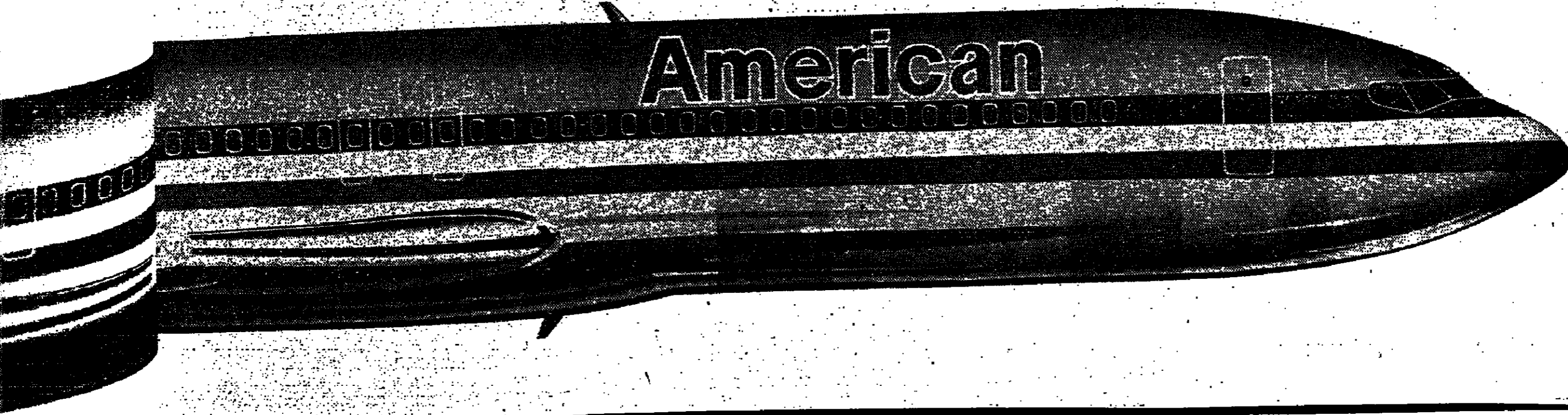
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**Gun Control Bill Is Put on Shelf
By House Judiciary Committee**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

ing the bill to subcommittee.
Representative John Conyers Jr., Democrat of Michigan, who shepherded the gun-control bill through almost a year of hearings and drafting, rushed from the committee room after the vote, saying: "The simple fact of the matter is that a number of Congressmen, regardless of public opinion, are opposed to effective firearms legislation."
He said that he would go back to the subcommittee to try to make the changes asked for by committee members, but he was noncommittal about when he would make such a move.
The motion to recommit the measure was offered by Representative Thomas F. Rallsback, Republican of Illinois, who said:
"This is not meant to sound the death note for reasonable gun control. But this committee in my opinion, has not been drafting comprehensive firearms legislation, but is attempting to amend the 1968 Gun Control Act."
Gun control legislation has always been a politically volatile issue. New measures have usually been passed during some national tragedy involving guns.
Two gun control measures in the 1930's were passed at the height of gangland crimes. The current law was passed in 1968 after the assassinations of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
The provision in dispute had called for the prohibition of manufacture and sales of handguns whose overall frame was less than five and three-quarters inches or pistols with an overall length of less than eight and a half inches.
Mr. Rallsback said that he would prefer to see more criteria used in determining what guns should be banned on the ground that they are the small, concealable type that are most often used in crimes.
The bill that Mr. Conyers's subcommittee voted out earlier this year was devoid of a specific ban on cheap small concealable handguns, often known as Saturday Night Specials, as distinct from small handguns in general.
Mr. Conyers was opposed to such a provision because he said at the time that it detracted from the real issue as he saw it — the proliferation of guns in American society.
As a result, the bill reported was relatively weak. It called for mandatory sentences for criminals who use guns, a waiting period for sales, police checks of gun purchases, restrictions on multiple sales to individuals and other administrative provisions.
This approach brought criticism from the ranking Republican on the committee and subcommittee, Representative Robert McClory of Illinois, who said today, "My attempt to get at the criminal elements was

confused with those who wanted to ban the gun. They prevailed, with the result that the committee rejected the whole package."
Asked if he felt that gun control legislation was dead for this year, Mr. Russo replied, "Yes, I think so."
His assessment was echoed by some members of the subcommittee staff who said, "We'll just let it die."
A Senate subcommittee has passed a gun control measure that was not greatly different from the one in the House, but has vowed to wait for the House to act before it goes forward, so that there will probably be no bill coming out of the Senate either.
Lobbyists for gun interests seemed pleased after the committee action today.
At the hearings today, Representative John F. Seiberling, Democrat of Ohio, said, "Since the committee last met, members have been subjected to the most blatant lobbying campaign I have ever seen."
The National Rifle Association, for example, contends a victory was won with the poor showing of Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, in the New Hampshire Presidential primary last week. Mr. Bayh, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee that drafted gun control legislation, placed third in a field of five candidates.
Harlan Carter, chief lobbyist for the association, said that his organization had not worked any harder than usual to defeat the House measure.
"I work seven days a week," he said of his effort, to lobby against gun control.
"Gun control is a cop-out. It has no relevancy to crime in this country," he said.

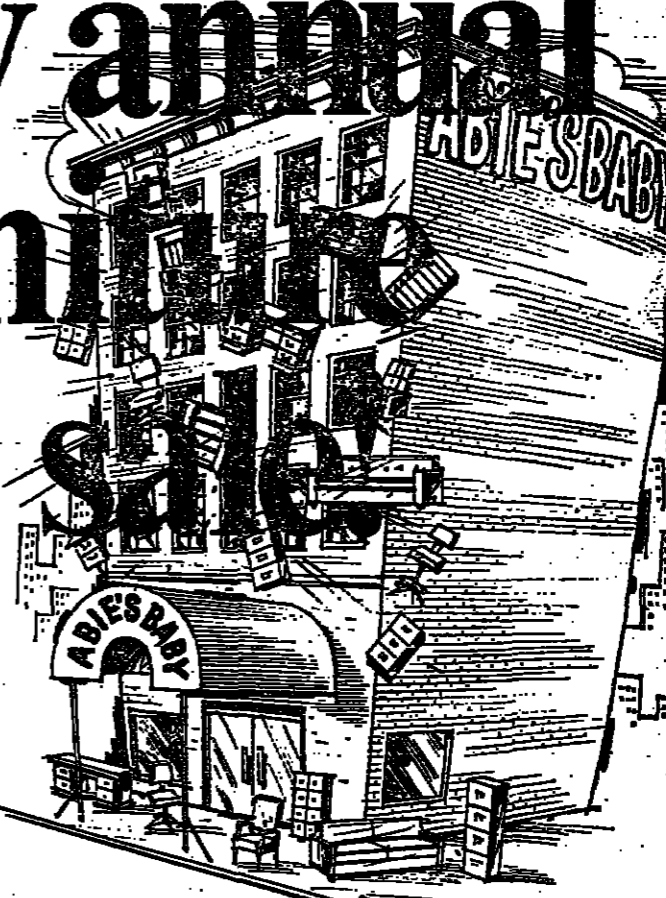


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a reorganization of
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ership.



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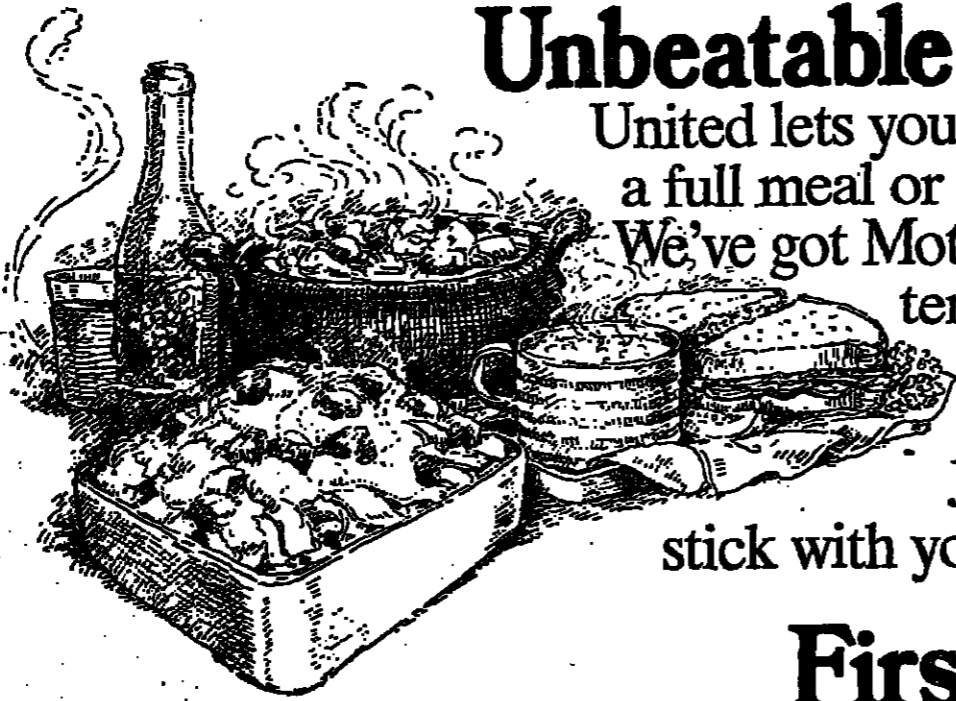
Intelligence operations.
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Admiral George W.
There is no indica-
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Admiral Anderson will
a member.
President, according to
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ambassador Robert D.
and Stephen Ailes,
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and Mr. Cherne were
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wers Mr. Laird's home
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A. Kissinger. White
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basis for this specula-

Mr. Connally, Mr.
or Mr. Arends was
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notes, is a close friend
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10:00 a.m. (N)†	12:50 p.m.	8:25 a.m. (N)(1)	12:30 p.m.
12:00 noon (J)†**	2:45 p.m.	9:30 a.m. (N)†	12:35 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (N)†	6:50 p.m.	11:30 a.m. (J)†*	2:35 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (J)†*	9:50 p.m.	4:00 p.m. (N)(1)	8:39 p.m.
San Diego		6:00 p.m. (J)†*	9:05 p.m.
7:50 a.m. (N)(1)*	12:20 p.m.		



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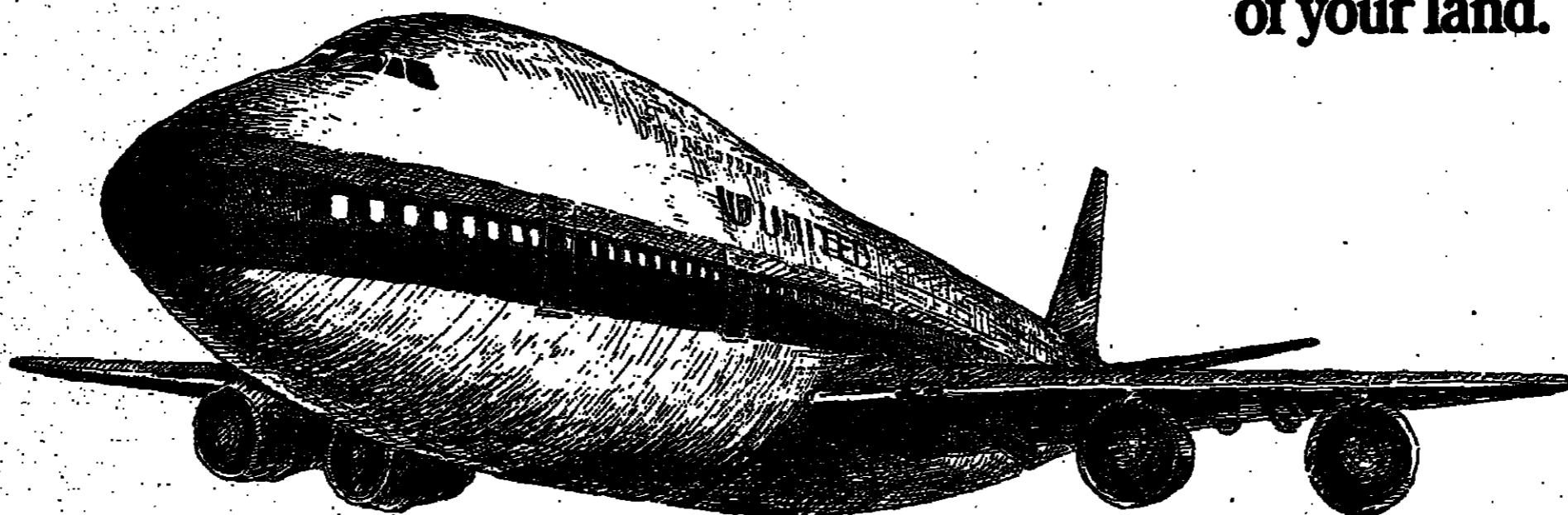
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Broad Inquiry Planned in House Spy Report Leak

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

leaked, it initially sought \$500,000 to conduct its investigation—only \$130,000 more than was asked today by the investigators.

The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities initially asked for \$500,000 to start its investigation of the Watergate scandal.

Mr. Flynt said the committee had calculated that it would need 1,100-man days of investigative work and 1,000 hours of legal work to complete the investigation, although it had not yet determined how many persons would be needed.

He noted that on Feb. 19 the House adopted by a vote of 269 to 115 a resolution directing a full and complete investigation of the circumstances surrounding the publication of the report by the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

In a discussion with newsmen this afternoon, Mr. Flynt said the investigation would not be directed against "any particular person," meaning Daniel Schorr, the CBS news correspondent here who has admitted providing a copy of the intelligence report to The Village Voice, a New York weekly.

A Teamsters Local Forced to Disclose Pension Fund Data

CHICAGO, March 2 (UPI)—A Federal district judge ruled today that a teamster union local must disclose pension fund financial documents under an anti-fraud provision of the Federal securities laws.

The decision could force similar disclosures from other teamster funds across the country. In issuing the ruling, United States District Court Judge Alfred W. Kirkland said that a 1972 Senate study indicated that only 8 percent of the persons belonging to pension fund programs requiring between 10 and 20 years of membership ever received benefits.

The judge said the pension funds constituted a financial security because the members voluntarily contributed by approving union contracts. Therefore, disclosures are required under the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934.

The ruling stemmed from a suit filed in 1974 by John Daniel, a retired member of Chicago Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Mr. Daniel said he was denied pension benefits despite 22½ years in the union because he was laid off for several months in 1961.

Judge Kirkland said, "The court agrees that there is a great need for the application of the special fraud provisions . . . to plans such as Local 705's pension fund."

The decision, if upheld, could mean that all teamster pension funds would have to make Securities and Exchange Commission reports, thus revealing income and expenditures of funds, loans, profits, and losses which have been repeatedly under investigation by Federal agencies.

newspaper that published most of the report last month in two installments.

The New York Times had earlier published articles about the main findings and recommendations of the report which was a detailed investigation and critique of the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Since the House had voted to keep the report secret, its publication provoked a storm of protest on Capitol Hill. A big majority of House members considered publication a betrayal of Congressional intent, although others said the document should be opened to public scrutiny.

At a meeting of the House Rules Committee this afternoon, Mr. Flynt and Representative Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee—officially named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct—underlined their determination to get to the bottom of the incident.

They appeared before the Rules Committee seeking expanded powers to subpoena anyone who might provide pertinent information. The committee already had power to subpoena "members, officers and employees" of the House, but the new authority—which the Rules Committee cleared today for action by the House this week—would allow the subpoenaing of virtually anyone.

When Mr. Flynt was asked if Mr. Schorr would be questioned, he replied: "I have no idea—that will be up to the investigators and the lawyers."

Asked about the possibility that lie detector tests might be given to Congressional staff aides in an effort to find out who had leaked the report to Mr. Schorr, Mr. Flynt said: "I know nothing about that."

He did announce that the investigations staff would be directed by David Bowers, who retired last Friday as an inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Last week the committee requested the loan of as many as six F.B.I. agents to work on the investigation. The Justice Department approved the loan, although Mr. Flynt said today that the committee had not decided if they or agents from another Federal group would conduct the detective work.

Mr. Flynt said the committee intended to start the investigation 10 days after the House approves the request for extra funds, and contracts can be signed with the consultants of the committee.

This probably would mean that the formal investigation would not start until the latter part of this month. Another key person to be hired is a special counsel to the committee.

Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, the third ranking Republican in the House who also is a member of the Rules Committee, asked Mr. Flynt exactly how detailed he expected the inquiry would be and who would be questioned.

Mr. Anderson, the author of a bill that would legally protect reporters from disclosing their sources of information, said that he hoped that the increased powers being sought by the ethics committee "would not be used to bring in a lot of people and ask their sources."

Mr. Flynt answered that "I don't think anyone yet knows how broad the investigation will be," then repeated his position that the House had given his committee an overwhelming mandate "to investigate the entire circumstances of the leak."

He added that "the committee

may find it necessary to subpoena information from persons who are neither members, nor officers nor employees of the House of Representatives but who it feels are, or have been, in a position to furnish information our committee may require to properly conduct its investigation."

Mr. Flynt explained his rationale for seeking the added legal powers by saying that "I don't want to get a crucial witness on the stand and then find we don't have the proper subpoena power."

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5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop	2:05 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	•
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	One-stop
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11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:40 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	•
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	•
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8:55 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	•
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop	8:55 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	•
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	One-stop
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Jackson Defeats Wallace And Udall, Carter Is 4th

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

is swinging in the President's favor." In terms of the state's 104 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York, fragmentary returns indicated that Mr. Jackson would have 27, Mr. Wallace 25, Mr. Udall 18, Mr. Carter 17, Mr. Shriver 7, and Mr. Harris 6, with one each for Mr. Bayh, Mr. Shapp and Mrs. McCormack.

For the Republicans' Kansas City convention, early returns gave Mr. Ford 26 delegates and Mr. Reagan 15, with two to be determined.

According to a New York Times/CBS News poll of 1,097 voters questioned after they had cast their ballots, the blue-collar vote was divided between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Udall's strongest support, according to the poll, came from the party's more highly educated, white collar voters, who in Massachusetts tend to be generally liberal, suburban and affluent.

Mr. Carter's appeal spread across all of the party's demographic and ideological groupings fairly evenly, the survey said. But, according to the survey, Mr. Carter was not the candidate of the alienated voter hostile toward government.

On the Republican side, according to the survey, the overwhelming reason for Mr. Ford's victory was that he was seen as the more electable in November by the party's voters.

In 1972, the turnout in the primary was 25 percent. The situation is not directly comparable, because this year the primary was moved forward to compete with neighboring New Hampshire's in political importance.

Weather Affects Turnout
The miserable weather appeared to have cut down the turnout across the state. It was 29 degrees in Boston when the polls opened at 8 A.M., and a raw wind brought snow and freezing rain. The National Weather Service reported snow in the Berkshires, a freezing drizzle in Worcester and New Bedford and an accumulation of snow to several inches by midafternoon around Salem on the North Shore.

But in the fiercely antibusing neighborhood of South Boston, William McDermott, the city Elections Commissioner, said

the turnout was unusually heavy by 10 A.M. in the precincts surrounding racially troubled South Boston High School.

For the four front-running Democratic candidates, it was a campaign of varying approaches to the party's disparate elements.

The Republican primary contest between President Ford and Mr. Reagan generated little real interest or effort in the state, which has only about 500,000 registered Republican voters. They were also choosing 43 delegates to the party's Kansas City convention.

Mr. Udall directed his efforts toward the party's liberal voters, urging them to "coalesce" behind his candidacy to head off the threat of Mr. Wallace. He heavily emphasized his endorsement by Prof. Archibald Cox of Harvard Law School, the former Watergate special prosecutor and thus a local hero, and the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Mr. Jackson's campaign worked to unite the traditional elements of the party, stressing his labor backing. His campaign was heavily financed, viewed by his rivals as well organized and he worked the state tirelessly. On the closing day of the campaign, he was endorsed by the former chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan, now a Harvard professor.

Mr. Wallace, packing in cheering crowds at rallies across the state, increasingly stressed an antibusing stance in his set speech flaying "pointy-headed bureaucrats" and "social experimenters."

One Appearance
And Mr. Carter's effort seemed to transcend the Democratic Party's standard groupings, projecting an image of a call for some new decency in America. He made only a single brief appearance here in what was for the other candidates a hectic week following the New Hampshire primary.

But he had outperformed all of the candidates in Boston television advertising time, which also served him in New Hampshire. Mr. Bayh's late-starting and underfinanced campaign became an effort to keep his candidacy alive into the New York primary in April and to blunt Mr. Udall's effort to be the surviving "progressive candidate."

For Mr. Shriver, the Massachusetts primary was also crucial to survival, for it was here, if anywhere, that his ties to the Kennedy family could be expected to produce votes. But his candidacy seemed to suffer from a series of misuses, including the scheduling of a Mexican band at a predominantly Irish-American rally.

The live-off-the-land candidacy of Mr. Harris, the portly, disheveled populist, however, vowed to go on no matter what. "Fred Harris will be President," his volunteers answered their telephones.

For the candidates and their camps, it was the day for the final leaflet "drops" traditional in the city of Boston, for the workers at the telephone banks tried to "pull" their favorable voters, perhaps for some last-minute handshaking at a subway stop.

Then, except for Mr. Carter and Mr. Wallace, who are campaigning in Florida, they and their supporters repaired to ballrooms and "insiders" suites in hotels to wait the results. Along Boylston Street in downtown Boston, the Election Day flyers were dissolving into the slush as the snow continued into the afternoon. Still discernible were a few odd phrases like "his privilege" and "bye."

There were no campaign posters in South Boston. Instead, the walls, lampposts and even the streets carried the painted slogans "Never" and "Resist." The candidates spent their day in varying ways.

Mr. Udall went to the polls in Cambridge with Representative O'Neill, then went back to his rooms at the Parker House Hotel to rest and await the results.

After an early-morning appearance beside Biscayne Bay in Miami on the NBC "Today Show," Senator Jackson attended a breakfast for supporters and then devoted a couple of hours to taping TV commercials.

Later, he flew to Sarasota for a meeting with newspaper executives before heading back to Boston to await the returns at his election night headquarters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Governor Wallace flew into Miami this morning to meet with his supporters and tell them he had returned to pick up where he had left off in 1972. He refused to predict how well he would do here, but said that anything better than the 7.4 percent he polled in 1972 would be a good sign.

Mr. Wallace will face Mr. Carter in the Florida primary next Tuesday.

Mr. Carter was in Miami, too, today, and in Fort Myers, Sarasota and Orlando.

Mr. Shriver, accompanied by his wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, both looking tired but somehow buoyant, campaigned up to the last minute. Despite stormy skies, his chartered plane hopped to New Bedford, Fall River and Worcester and then back to Boston.

In radio interviews, he stressed his ties to New England and attacked the rest of the candidates for making what he termed "empty promises." Senator Jackson, for instance, he said, "talks about opening the Boston Navy Yard, but you know where the biggest Navy yard in America is being built now—Bremerton, in Washington, which is Jackson's home state."



Representative Morris K. Udall and his daughter Bambi watching returns in Boston

Jackson Lays Result to Coalition

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

BOSTON, Wednesday, March 3—When Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington said he was going to win in the crowded Massachusetts Democratic Presidential primary election, a lot of people laughed.

But he even surprised himself a bit. After the results, he said in an interview.

"I'm the only candidate in recent times—and they thought I was a damn fool and I did myself late this afternoon—who said I was going to win."

Analyzing his victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, his principal rivals in next week's Florida primary, along with five more liberal opponents, he said:

"I got the lunch bucket vote, and some of the liberals. You know, this is a working-class state."

As the returns came in last night, Senator Jackson and his supporters reveled in a ballroom at the old Copley-Plaza Hotel here. The 63-year-old Senator had never won an election outside his native state, losing badly in several 1972 primaries.

He said that his victory here had proved that he could put together the "grand coalition" of labor, ethnic groups and liberals that had elected such Democrats as "Roosevelt, Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson."

Possible Withdrawals
"It was a very broad, broad coalition," he went on. "They said over and over again, 'How can Scoop Jackson carry the only state that George McGovern carried?' and I think that's the meaning of Massachusetts. It's a big industrial state, it's not New Hampshire. This was the first primary where it was possible to put that coalition together. You couldn't in New Hampshire."

"I have said if we win here, it's a landslide in New York," Senator Jackson said. "We're going to get the momentum."

Acknowledging he does not at the moment expect to defeat Governor Wallace or Mr. Carter in Florida, he said that he thought his Massachusetts victory might improve his showing there.

Both Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sargent Shriver, the former Peace Corps director, appeared to be moving toward withdrawal from the race after finishing far behind.

At Bayh headquarters, there was a funeral atmosphere even before the candidate appeared, close to tears. His Massachusetts manager, Jack

Walsh, seemed even closer.

"Tomorrow in Washington, Mr. Bayh told his supporters, 'I will meet with several of those involved in this campaign and together we'll decide what role I should play as we continue the pursuit of the election of a President who represents the principles of the Democratic Party.'"

Mr. Carter finished first in a field of five in New Hampshire, when neither Senator Jackson nor Governor Wallace ran in the popularity contest.

"The best argument I have going into Florida tomorrow," Senator Jackson said, "is that I beat both of them [Carter and Wallace] here. I think the people of Florida want someone who can be elected President."

Declaring that "we don't have to win there," he said: "In order to win the Democratic nomination, you have to win the big industrial states. Carter has demonstrated that he can't and Wallace can't."

Asked about the effect of the controversial busing issue in Massachusetts, Senator Jackson recalled that he had not given any speeches on busing during the campaign, although he had frequently replied to questions about it.

Reminded of an advertisement that he ran in Boston newspapers last week proclaiming "I'm against busing," with his suggested solutions to the problem in smaller type, the Senator insisted he had only run it because Governor Wallace was telling people

that Mr. Jackson was

busing. "I think it was a very rational thing to do," he said. "I think it was a very rational thing to do."

Most observers say that Mr. Ford had to win a multiple fairly early to have any chance at the nomination.

Yesterday he did. Perhaps Brian Corcoran, time press secretary, referred through the dis-campaign, expressed a feeling of Senator

followers. "I like this a hell better," he said, "I like winning."

President Pleas
WASHINGTON, March 2—President Ford

pleasure tonight at his most primaries, and man cited the resurgence that "the major swinging in the favor."

The White House party, Ron Nessen, is statement:

"The President is the outcome in Massachusetts and Vermont. He thank the voters, who worked in Massachusetts and Vermont's victory in New

"Today's victories shire indicate the favor. The President next week."

Mrs. Ford Will Ca
In Arizona and

WASHINGTON, March 2—Betty Ford will ca her husband in Ar California next week secretary said today

Sheila Weidenfeld Mrs. Ford would law for Mesa, Ariz., who dedicate a Bicentennial on Tuesday. The pro the Little Adobe Sc is a student-built re of the first one-room Mesa in 1880.

Mrs. Ford will go sales Tuesday even tend an American

tute dinner honora Wyley, the director, tury Plaza Hotel, Sh a President Ford committee Wednesday

Diego.

TIMES POLL SAMPLED 1,097 IN BAY STATE

The New York Times/CBS News poll is based on interviews with a random sampling of Massachusetts voters as they left the polls yesterday. Fifteen voting precincts throughout the state were selected and, within each precinct, each voter had an equal chance of selection.

In all, 1,097 voters were interviewed, including about 872 Democratic voters and about 225 Republican voters.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error. One can say with 95 percent certainty that results differ by no more than 4 points, in either direction, from what it would have been obtained by interviewing all Massachusetts voters. Results based on Democrats alone are unlikely to err by more than 4 percent, and on Republicans alone by more than 7 percent.

However, as in any survey of public opinion, this margin of error is undoubtedly somewhat larger because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed, and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of the government department at Harvard University.

Dixon Is Confirmed
WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today George H. Dixon of Minnesota as Deputy Secretary of the Treasury.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



Use one coupon to get a pack of Max free when you buy a pack. Or use the other to save \$1 on a carton. Either way, what a nice way to make friends with Max, the maximum 120mm cigarette with great tobaccos, terrific taste and that long, lean all-white dynamite look. Offer good for limited time only. So say hello to Max today.

Max. The maximum 120mm cigarette.

Regular or Menthol.

1. Buy one pack, get one free.

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ONE FREE PACK OF MAX when you buy one at regular price. Regular or Menthol.

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DEALER REDEMPTION REQUIREMENTS. This coupon may only be redeemed by you directly with Lorillard and may not be transferred or assigned. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the last 90 days to cover coupons, must be shown on request. This coupon is void when presented by outside agency, or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer: (a) good only in U.S.A.; (b) EXPIRES September 30, 1976; (c) LIMITED to one coupon per person and TO PERSONS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Presentation of this coupon to Lorillard for redemption in knowing violation of any of the terms of this offer shall constitute fraud. For redemption mail coupon to Max Cigarettes, P.O. Box 1446, Elm City, North Carolina 27898.

STORE COUPON 416H

\$1.00 OFF ON A CARTON OF MAX. Regular or Menthol.

DEALER: \$1.00-OFF COUPON. You are authorized to give the person presenting this coupon a \$1.00 off your regular store price of a carton of MAX. Upon compliance of the terms of this offer, you will be refunded \$1.00 plus 5 cents handling allowance.

CUT ON SOLID LINE FOR CARTON OFFER

2. Or save \$1.00 on a carton.

Handwritten Arabic text: ١٥٥٠

Preparing a Sumptuous Herring Table: It's Not Work, It's Pleasure

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
"Speaking of kitchen kitch," Paul Sandblom said as he thumbed his way through a fat, well-worn volume, a Swedish cookbook titled "Princesses' Cook Book." "That," he said, "translates as 'The Three Princesses' Cook Book' and refers to Princess Astrid of Belgium, Princess Martha of Norway and Princess Margaretha of Denmark. All of them were of Swedish par-

entage. The book was written by Jenny Akerstrom and published in 1929."
Mr. Sandblom, who is 36 years old and whose reed-slender physique belies an intense, strongly cultivated interest in food and food preparation, was in the midst of preparing an assortment of dishes for a traditional "herring table." The assortment would include a galaxy of herring dishes, about 10

or 12 of them, as beguiling and tempting to the eye as to the palate.
The dishes ranged from such cold fare as a cardinal-color herring salad with sharp sauce to a creamy golden platter of mustard herring flecked with dill from a multilayer glassmaster or "che's herring" to spicken, a simple pickled herring dish with sour cream and chives.
There would also be two baked dishes, rolled herring, baked with cream plus that curiously named but irresistible creation, Jansson's temptation. Legend has it that this dish was named for a religious zealot named Jansson who came to America in the 19th century and settled in the community of Bishop Hill, Ill. The story goes that he was caught in the act of dining surreptitiously on this sinfully good baked potato and anchovy sprats dish.

Paul Sandblom has lived in this country for five years and is pursuing a doctor of philosophy degree in fine arts at New York University.
He is a former curator of art at the National Museum in Stockholm.
Young Sandblom, whose major hobby is cooking, plans to compile a herring cookbook. It is a comforting thought, for, to our knowledge, such a volume does not exist in English.
In addition to "The Three Princesses' Cook Book," which he calls old-fashioned but excellent, he also travels

with Tore Wretman's "Svensk Husmankost," a Swedish home cookbook published in 1967 and to which he gives highest marks, particularly for its herring and smorgasbord dishes.
Mr. Wretman, he recounted, is the man often referred to as the father or patron saint of the present-day smorgasbord in Sweden. Present legend has it that the traditional smorgasbord in

Sweden had fallen to a low level as a result of the deprivations of World War II. Mr. Wretman, proprietor of the famed Operakällaren Restaurant in Stockholm, is credited with gathering up the pieces, so to speak, and restoring the Swedish smorgasbord to its earlier glory.
Mr. Sandblom's much-used cookbook collection also includes the several works of Marit Huldt, who, using the byline Hiram, writes a food column for the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

Mr. Sandblom maintains that you can find some of the finest, fattest schmaltz (schmaltz, of course, means fat) herring in the world in New York. He purchased his herring at Russ & Daughters, 179 East Houston Street.
There are several dishes that are essential to a well-made herring table. There should be aquavit (kept in the freezer or placed in the

freezer several hours before serving—it will not freeze) and cold beer, boiled potatoes and hard Scandinavian rye breads, widely available in supermarkets and specialty shops dealing in imported foods. There should be five or six cold herring dishes and one or two baked dishes such as Jansson's temptation and baked herring.
Mr. Sandblom pointed out that spicken herring was a traditional luncheon and, after having spent hours and more in the kitchen, added, "I sometimes think I'd be just as happy to make a meal of herring as go through the work we've been through today." He was only getting there was his fun. Making a herring isn't work, it's pleasure, a reminder: Don't forget aquavit and beer. **Star**

How to Fillet Schmaltz Herring

Using a pair of scissors, cut off the fins from the herring. Using a sharp knife, slit open the stomach and remove the roe or milch. Discard it or set aside for another use. The roe is sometimes blended, put through a sieve and added to marinades for herring fillets, but not in the recipes printed here.
Turn the herring and, using the knife, slit the fish down

the back, cutting off first one fillet, then the other, inserting the knife at the tail end and slicing through as close to the bone as possible. When the fillets have been cut off, skin them by pulling with the fingers, starting with the tail ends. Discard the skins. Rinse the fillets and pat them dry on paper towels or proceed as indicated in individual recipes.

Herring Salad

- 1 small salt herring
 - 3 potatoes, about one pound. Salt to taste
 - 1/2 pound pickled beets, canned or prepared according to any standard recipe, cut into one-quarter-inch cubes
 - 1/4 pound corned beef or a combination of corned beef and cooked veal
 - 2 sour pickles
 - 1 onion, about one-quarter pound
 - 2 firm apples
 - 1 tablespoon imported Swedish or German mustard
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1/4 cup peanut or corn oil
 - 1/4 cup heavy cream
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled.
1. Soak the herring overnight and fillet according to the instructions. Cut the herring into half-inch cubes and put in a mixing bowl.
2. Rinse the potatoes well and put them in a kettle. Add cold water to cover and salt to taste. If available, put in a few stems from fresh dill. Bring to the boil and cook until tender. Drain. When cool enough to handle, peel the potatoes and cut them into small quarter-inch

- cubes or slightly larger. There should be about three cups. Put them in the bowl. Add the pickled beets.
 - 3. Cut the corned beef into small cubes. There should be about one cup. Put the meat in the bowl.
 - 4. Cut the pickles into small cubes. There should be about one and one-quarter cups. Put them in the bowl.
 - 5. Chop the onion finely. There should be about three-quarters cup. Put it in the bowl.
 - 6. Peel and core the apples. Cut them into small cubes. There should be about one and one-half cups. Put them in the bowl.
 - 7. Add the mustards to another bowl and add the sugar and vinegar. Stir to blend and gradually beat in the oil. Whip the cream and fold it in. Stir this sauce into the herring mixture. Spoon the salad into a seven- or eight-cup mixing bowl or a mold of equal volume. Pack it in and refrigerate. When ready to serve, unroll the salad onto a serving dish. Garnish with hard-cooked egg whites and yolks, separately sieved. Serve, if desired, with sharp sauce (see recipe).
- Yield: 12 or more servings for a herring table.



One of Paul Sandblom's herring tables can include as many as a dozen herring dishes

Jansson's Temptation

- 6 potatoes, about one and three-quarters pounds
 - 6 whole anchovy sprats (do not use smoked Brisling sardines; also sold as sprats); see note
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 cups light cream or use half heavy cream and half milk
 - 1/4 cup bread crumbs.
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Peel the potatoes and drop them into cold water to prevent them from discoloring. Using a knife, cut them into slices slightly less than half an inch thick. Stack the slices and cut them into the shape of french fries, less than half an inch thick. There should be about seven cups. Drop into cold water and set aside.
3. Split the sprats down the stomach and, using the fingers, open them up. Pull off and discard the skin. Pull away and discard the bone. Split the sprats in half to make fillets.
4. When ready to assemble

the dish, butter a baking (an oval baking dish, ranging about 8 1/2-by-13 1/2 inches is a useful size) one tablespoon of oil. Drain the potatoes, let single layer of potato pieces close together. Potatoes with half the broken into pieces with fingers. Add about two onions. Add another layer of potatoes. Sprinkle the top with about two spoons of juice from a sprat. Sprinkle the evenly over all and spread with bread crumbs. Do the remaining butter.
5. Bake uncovered, 50 minutes and remove the oven. Let stand, serving, bake 30 minutes longer. This dish, of course, is once-baked an hour and a half serving, until the potatoes are tender.
Yield: 12 or more for a herring table.
Note: Canned sprats available at Nyborg, son, 937 Second Avenue

Mustard Herring

- The herring:
 - 2 salt herring, soaked overnight in cold water
 - 2 tablespoons white vinegar, preferably imported Swedish vinegar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- The mustard sauce:
1 tablespoon mustard, preferably imported Swedish mustard, or use a dark domestic mustard
1 tablespoon Dijon or Dusseldorf mustard
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup peanut oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill.

1. Fillet the herring the fillets in a mixing bowl and add the white water and sugar. Stir solve the sugar. Cover refrigerate two hours longer. Drain and pat dry.
2. Add the two to a mixing bowl and the vinegar, using a whisk. Add the pepper cream and gradually the oil. Add the dill.
3. Cut the herring into one-inch crosswise and arrange in one dish. Pour the sauce over and serve.
Yield: 12 servings herring table.
(More recipes on Pa



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coupon worth #103 NYT
40¢ towards the purchase of all natural Olde Fashioned Recipe ice cream with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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99¢ 12-oz. jar with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #110 NYT
20 Waldbaum's trash can liners **139** pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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not avail. in Suffolk Co. Borateem bleach substitute **149** 6-lb. 4-oz. pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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150 Glad sandwich bags **53¢** pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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raisin or honey almond Sun Country Granola **59¢** 1-lb. pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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Final Touch fabric softener **139** 1/2-gallon cont. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 6, 1976.

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frozen specials

pound or chocolate pound Sara Lee cakes **95¢** 10-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's cauliflower 10-oz. 33¢
Gorton Flounder fillet 1-lb. 1.55
100% pure Florida, Flagstaff orange juice 4-oz. 85¢
cheese or potato golden blintzes 15-oz. 69¢
Criske Cut potatoes Heinz deep fries, 2 1/2-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **95¢**
asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream **89¢** quart cont.

Snow Kist corn-on-cob **4** ears in pkg. **59¢**

Waldbaum's natural apple juice **45¢** 1-quart 8-oz. bottle

boneless & skinless Duet sardines **53¢** 3 1/2-oz. can

regular Ken-L Ration dog food **1.09** 15-oz. cans

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

reg. or diet, N.Y. stores only
half gallon Pepsi Cola **77¢** no ret. bottle

Waldbaum's stewed tomatoes 1-lb. 37¢
Waldbaum's California tomato juice 1-quart 14-oz. can 57¢
Stratford Farms prune juice 1-quart 1-pint bottle 59¢
delicious Kounty Kist peas 1-lb. 1-oz. can 25¢

healthful Bosco milk amplifier 1-lb. 7¢
6-oz. jar

Smucker's grape jelly 2
Waldbaum's fancy catsup 1-lb. 59¢
Cock 'O The Walk, all green asparagus spears 14¢-oz.
LaPace Italian tomatoes 2-lb. 24¢ can

asst. cooking varieties My-T-Fine puddings **5** 3 1/2-oz. pgs. **1.47**

asst. var. for spaghetti Ronzoni sauces **47¢**

appetizer specials
avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

whole or half, delicious, smoked large whitefish **99¢** sliced
delicious shrimp or tuna salad **79¢**
finest quality, N.Y. State, aged over 1 year sharp cheddar **89¢**
Russer Brand, old fashioned, sliced to order wide bologna **79¢**
prune, apricot or mohn, Reisman's kosher parve Hamentashen **1.79**
8 varieties, pick-a-mix Brach's candies **99¢**

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style, ham sale **1.29** 1/2-lb.

all beef Jokes, specials or kosher franks **1.39** 1-lb.

health & beauty aids
avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.

refreshing Scope mouthwash 1-pint 8-oz. bottle **1.39**
normal, dry or oily Breck shampoo. **1.19** 5-oz. bottle

family favorite Aim toothpaste **85¢** 6.4-oz. tube

bakery specials

Waldbaum's rye or pumpkinickle bread **55¢** 1-lb.
Lady Linda chocolate donuts 6 in pkg. **85¢**

Waldbaum's large white bread **39¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

dairy specials

In cream sauce Vita herring **79¢** 8-oz.
Maybud Caraway Gouda **89¢** 7-oz. pkg.
Penn Maid, strawberry, cherry or blueberry cheese cake-in-a-cup **19¢** 4-oz. cup
In our margarine dept. Diet Fleischmann's 2 **65¢** 8-oz. bowls

100% pure, Florida Citrus orange juice **29¢** quart cont.

Breakstone sour cream **59¢** 1-lb. cont.
asst. flavors, all natural Breyers yogurt **3** 8-oz. cups **1.99**
sour garlic Schorr's pickles **69¢** quart
sharp spread Kraft Cracker Barrel **75¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. No case lot sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

rk, It's

When It Comes to Being Chintzy, Mathews Family Doesn't Mean Slipcovers

GEORGIA DULLEA
 In the New York Times
 NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—An orange Master Charge sign glows in the window of Beverly and William's house here on Rocky Hill. The sign, the sort seen on the streets of New York, is a little off-kilter. And it was put there by the teen-agers, as a playful nod to their parents' mental buying habits. The Mathews are credit card devotees. On the contrary, where the discount stores and fact-of-the-matter credit cards are as common as the alphabet, the Mathews are credit card devotees. On the contrary, where the discount stores and fact-of-the-matter credit cards are as common as the alphabet, the Mathews are credit card devotees.

self on buying her children the best for less here in alligator country. This means Pepperidge Farm breads from the day-old bake shop, Breck shampoo by the gallon whenever Calder's has a special sale, and a houseful of old oak furniture, reupholstered by her and refinished by her husband—down to the toenails on the clawed feet. Visitors to the Mathews's sunny shorefront home are invariably greeted with news of the latest bargain: "Like this mirror? I got it for a quarter." Such talk doesn't always amuse the Mathews's children, though. "Oh, you make it sound like we're so poor," Karen, 15, chided her mother the other day. "Well, I know very well that we're not."

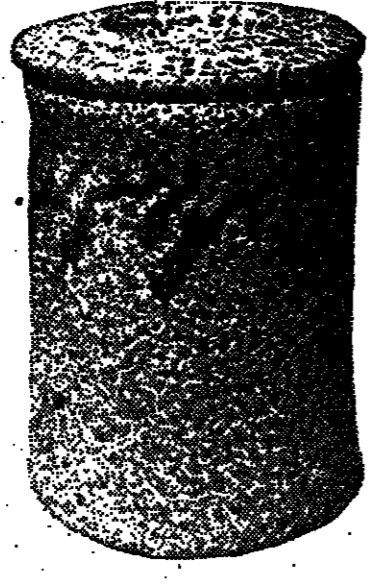
had been the Fram Oil Filter spots, which he rolls his eyes and says, "You can pay me now or pay me later." In real life Mr. Mathews says he can't afford to be so casual about money. That's why he buys his teen-agers second-hand bikes and stereos and blue jeans of another color. "Red jeans?" Timothy, 17, exclaimed upon opening his presents on Christmas morning. "But they're Levis! They were \$3.99!" protested his father, who was wearing a two-ply cashmere sweater at the time, a birthday bargain from his wife at \$16.50. True, it was an offbeat color. Now they don't wear red jeans in Old Greenwich. They don't wear fuchsia-colored cashmires, either, but then Mr. Mathews is something of a maverick. He even drinks Genesee beer. His Genesee beer comes from a little place near the Dykeman Street bridge that he passes on a circuitous commute into Manhattan, designed to beat bridge and highway tolls.



The Mathews family—Timothy, Lauren, Walter, Karen, William and Beverly—relax in the living room that is filled with second-hand furniture.

Plethora Of Pots

By LISA HAMMEL
 pots, millions of pots—by the res, imaginative amateurs, and professionals and all of experimenters. One can catch ceramic creations in any nook or cranny that has a sign and calls itself a shop. A wide choice of totally new ceramic kitchenware at prices by a masterly hand. It is especially gratifying when Byron Temple is having a sale of his wares at which House Pottery. Among dozens of pieces ("They're reduced by hand," Mr. Temple said the other day, and referring, happily, to his are at least half a dozen new kinds of food storage jars, as well as cups, plates, and so forth. The pieces utilize a variety of finishes, from salt-glaze, generally appears in a kind of creamy white glaze over a dark, to half-glazed pieces rather mysterious black ware with rainbow bands. The secret involves firing the in a sawdust packing. Prices range from about \$15



One of ceramic food storage jars by Byron Temple.

to \$50, depending on how experimental Mr. Temple gets. The work can be seen on the first floor of the Pottery at 16 Jones Street (off West Fourth Street, between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). In the second-floor gallery is a show of mostly salt-glaze work by Susan Ullman. Both shows will be there through Saturday.

Yet when he offered to supply his son William, 18, and his friends with six-packs of Genesee for 99 cents, he said, they shook their heads and told him: "That's nice of you, Mr. Mathews, but we really prefer Heinekens." Such stories only go to prove the father's theory: "Kids go for status in certain things. If they can get a record at half-price or a 50-cent poster for their rooms, they'll buy it because there's no status in records and posters. But there's status in beer and there's status in Levis and there's status in sneakers." Status of Down Jackets Sneaker brands that bespeak status on Greenwich feet are Puma, Converse and Tretorn, Mrs. Mathews said, adding, "never Keds." In sports shoes, it's Adidas. In boots, Dunham, preferably worn with a piece of down-filled apparel. Even William Mathews has a down parka, which he wears to hitchhike home from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. "We only paid \$25," Mrs. Mathews recalled, "and Bill was thrilled. He went back and told all his wealthy friends." But none of the Mathews youngsters owns—or cares to own—what is considered the ultimate in status at Greenwich High School: the down vest. "You wear a down vest to prove you're from back-country Greenwich," said Tim, with a big grin. "Gross," muttered Lauren, 11. "They don't even keep your arms warm." Lauren, by the way, was wearing a White Stag warm-up jacket, definitely a status item among her peers. But her warm-up came from a Bridgeport outlet, she pointed out, not a Greenwich boutique. And with the money saved, her mother also bought matching pants and a top. "I think that's smart," Lauren said, beaming.

Karen's jacket was suede and much older than her sister's. Tossed over a skivvy shirt and jeans, it exuded cheap chic, as they say. "Oh, this old rag," she said, with a shrug. "I picked it up at a tag sale for 50 cents. My mother has a nicer one. She paid \$3." So the younger generation Mathews has inherited a certain talent for thrift. But sometimes, they suspect, the older generation carries frugality too far. Take the Bomb, the children's nickname for a mostly blue 1970 Volkswagen, except for a brown door and red fender. The tricolor effect resulted from a home body job, done by Mr. Mathews, after an accident on 145th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue in New York, where he parks to save money. The insurance company paid \$780 but Mr. Mathews wasn't about to turn that over to some garage. In time, he did break down and have it painted professionally for \$40—by this guy nobody knows about in Stamford—because "the kids were going crazy driving around Old Greenwich in a three-colored car." For all the Mathews jokes about suburban status symbols, their children think their family's values are sometimes just as funny. At Tim put it: "In this town people think too much about spending money. Here in our house we think too much about saving it. We should try to stay somewhere in between, think about other things." What other things?

"People," he suggested. "I'm into the humanities." Tim is also into working. Like his brother, he has mowed lawns, moved furniture, and peddled the fish they catch in Long Island Sound just outside their door. But Tim finds it much easier and more lucrative to scalp rock-concert tickets. He buys them in Stamford, a 10-minute drive away, and sells them for three times the price in Greenwich. "Kids here will pay \$20," Tim noted. "I don't know why. Some may not know about the place and some are too lazy to drive there." Ideas on Money Part of his profits went for a \$225 drum set, sold to him by his brother "with the understanding that he can play them when he's home." And the rest? "He blew it," his mother said flatly. Tim grinned. "That's what I think money's for." His parents, of course, have other ideas on what money is for. And while they try not to criticize their children's spending habits, the Mathews often tell hard luck stories about their early days in a cold-water flat, as object lessons. According to Tim, "They go in one ear and out the other." "We try," Mr. Mathews acknowledged, chucking. "But it's hard for the kids to understand. They say, 'Dad, why can't we do this or that? You made good money last year.' Well,

the average guy in Old Greenwich makes say, \$35,000, \$40,000, but he's been making money for 20 years. Well, 20 years ago I was doing Macbeth for the Shakespeares and working in a basement for \$32. I've only really made it as an actor in the last six years or so." That was about the time they found the house in Old Greenwich. "Our biggest bargain," Mrs. Mathews calls it. "It was right on the Sound, multiple-listed and in such terrible shape that nobody would rent it," she went on. "Broken windows, holes in the walls, you fell six feet through the front porch, you wouldn't believe it. We rented it for a year, while I cried, and at the end of the year we bought it. Wally completely rebuilt the whole house, that's how bad it was." Hearing how bad it was—and is—wonders why the Mathews stay in Old Greenwich. Well, they like the Sound, they like the people. And besides, Mrs. Mathews has become such an expert on shopping on the cheap that she and a friend have written a guide on the subject. It's called the Fairfield County Bargain Hunter's Note Book and it sells for \$2.25 at local stores and \$2.50 by mail from Box 157, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870. But Mrs. Mathews doesn't expect it to sell too well. "If people are like me," she predicts, "they'll read it in the store and copy down what they want. That's a bargain, right?"

vegetables	69¢	Waldbaum's peaches	3 for \$1	Jif peanut butter	79¢
skinless sardines	59¢	Del Monte light chunk tuna	57¢	strained or junior Gerber high meat dinner	25¢
cat food	\$1	Wally tuna cat food	35¢	Waldbaum's, fancy cut green beans	\$1
sliced beets	\$1	Waldbaum's tangy Jersey tomato juice	45¢	Waldbaum's large prunes	99¢
whole or sliced potatoes	25¢	Waldbaum's chunk white tuna	65¢	Granadaisa sardines	49¢

Waldorf tissue	4.59	Hawaiian Punch	43¢	Wesson oil	3.29
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meat specials

U.S.D.A. Choice, 7" cut, oven-ready ribs of beef	1.29
save 66¢ per pound, rib veal chops	1.99
save 48¢ per pound boneless shoulder veal roast	1.69
save 20¢ per pound, boneless veal for stew	1.75
save 20¢ per pound, breast of veal boneless	89¢
neck of veal roast	1.75
grade A frozen, Shenandoah, tray pkg. young turkey wings	46¢
Plume De Veau veal sale	
save 40¢ per pound, shoulder veal chops	1.65
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck fillet steak	1.59
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless top chuck steak	1.79
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck pot roast	1.59
U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck deckel	1.49
U.S.D.A. choice, boneless beef for stew	1.59
fresh chicken livers	89¢
Swift's Premium frozen, brown'n serve sausage regular	99¢
fresh cut Flounder fillets	2.29
fresh Cod fish steaks	1.79
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with rib bone chicken breasts	1.09
with thighs legs	89¢
drumsticks	99¢
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thighs	95¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless top of the rib	1.89

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specials
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SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **1.39**

Fresh Rib or Loin End

LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. **.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bottom

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Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER lb. **.49**

Fresh 6-9 lbs.

GRADE-A TURKEY lb. **.69**

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SHORT RIBS lb. **.99**

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

EYE & BOTTOM or SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. **1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

BONELESS CHUCK or SHOULDER ROAST lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Whole or Half,

Untrimmed Cut to Order SHELL LOIN lb. **1.69**

Reigel Water Added Boneless

SMOKED DINNER HAMS lb. **1.99**

Schickhaus Brown & Serve

PORK SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. **.99**

Fresh

PORK SPARE RIBS lb. **1.59**

Holly Farms Fresh Boneless

CHICKEN CUTLETS lb. **2.29**

Mizrack

BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. **1.29**

or **KNOCKWURST**

Dairy Fresh

SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **1.49**

PRODUCE

Tender Green New

California Crop

ASPARAGUS lb. **.69**

Crisp Large

PASCAL CELERY stalk **.33**

Indian River

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **.59**

Western Winter

D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **.33**

Jumbo Shell

PEANUTS 20 oz. **.99**

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SPAGHETTI lb. **.39**

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APPLE JUICE 64 oz. **.69**

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ALUMINUM WRAP 25 ft. roll **.29**

N.B.C.

OREO SANDWICH COOKIES 15 oz. **.79**

Nestle's

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE 2 lb. **1.79**

Pils

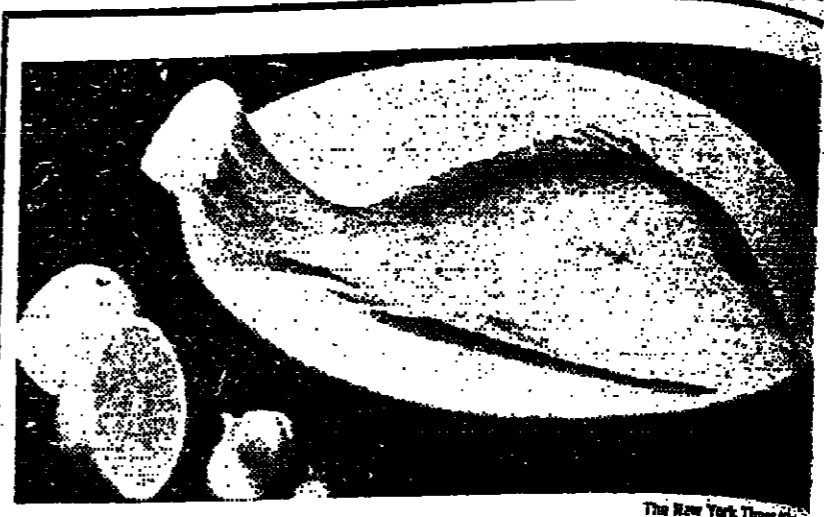
LIGHT BEER 12 oz. bottles 6 for less than **1.10**

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D'ORO ASSORTMENT 28 oz. **1.39**

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York



Baked, stuffed red snapper makes an elegant Lenten dinner.

Dolmas, Kebabs and Pila With a Subtle Difference

By MIMI SHERATON

In the steady stream of new cookbooks published each year, only a few stand out as being truly fascinating or exceptional. One newcomer in that rarefied category is "Armenian Cooking Today," a labor of love written by Alice Antreasian as a fund-raising effort for the Armenian Diocese of America.

It is so full of enticing and unusual dishes that one can hardly get through it without being drawn into the kitchen to try some of its intriguing offerings. With its stuffed vegetable dolmas, currant- and raisin-studded pilafs, its kebabs, lamb dishes, and bean or eggplant salads, and subtly silken yogurt sauces, Armenian food is broadly categorized as Middle Eastern, and as such is generally not appreciated for its own sake.

The Armenian style of cooking is, in general, richer and more luxurious than the leaner variations found in Middle Eastern countries, yet it is lighter and cleaner in flavor than the similar Greek cuisine. Specialties All Its Own

In addition, it has specialties all its own—the nutty cracked wheat known as bulghur, the larger whole-wheat grain, dzadzadz, which is cooked with honey, apricots, pistachios and a gentle hint of rose water, to make a dessert similar to rice pudding that traditionally is served at Christmas, and lahmajoon, the Armenian pizza of thin, crisp yeast dough spread with a spicy ground meat and tomato topping, then baked and served warm.

Dishes practically unknown to non-Armenians include such savory temptations as apples stuffed with meat and rice, a crisply fresh salad of Swiss chard and chick peas, and a sublime, broiled butterfly leg of lamb scented with garlic, lemon, thyme and dill. All are included in this work, along with the most popular breads and flaky, nut-encrusted, honey-drenched pastries.

Most suitably for this season, there is a chapter on Lenten and dishes so full of flavor and textural contrasts that they seem more like a period of deprivation, and a few appear below. To the orthodox, Lent means the forgoing of meat, but also of all animal such as eggs, milk, yogurt as making these recipes appropriate on low-cholesterol diets.

Handsome and Practical

The layout of the book is as practical, and there is as it is practical, and there is of terms as well as a retail. The cover is washable, pages and the ring-binder keeps y flat.

Here and there a few cues in order, as they are in the fit of even the most professional with some ingredients called f of the instructions, and vice any cook with minimal exper be able to cope. It would also helpful to have included sor and interesting to have prov discussion on the lore of it

The book, which is publish St. Vartian Press, can be pu the bookstore of the Diocese of nian Church of America, 66 Avenue, near 25th Street, for it can be ordered by mail from for an additional 25 cents for postage.

The soup described below was because it was a favorite of Armenia who usually had to own cooking and found this and nourishing meal to prepare. Served by the bowlful, it enough to make a simple but main course; served in cups, before the delicate entree of string beans in tomato sauce.

Some Armenian Dishes

- PRIEST'S SOUP** (Vartabedi Aboor)
- 1 cup red lentils
 - 2 1/2 cups water
 - 2 small onions, quartered
 - 1/4 cup long-grain rice
 - 4 cups boiling water, or as needed
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon Near East red pepper or hot paprika, or a scant 1/2 teaspoon of sweet paprika with a few grains of cayenne pepper
1. Wash and pick over lentils. Place in pan with the water to cover. Bring to the boil, lower flame and simmer uncovered 10 minutes until water is almost absorbed and lentils have turned yellow. Mixture will resemble a thick paste.
2. Add onions, rice, boiling water, salt and pepper. Simmer gently 30 minutes until rice has softened. Stir occasionally and watch soup so that it does not boil over. Add more boiling water if it seems too thick when done.
- Yield: 6 or more servings
- Variations: 1. Sauté two tablespoons chopped onion in 1/4 cup olive oil until brown and stir into soup for the last few minutes of cooking time, or spoon over soup as garnish when serving.
2. Heat 1/4 cup olive oil and in it sauté 2 or 3 tablespoons small bread cubes until golden brown. Drain olive oil into soup, stir well, and garnish soup with toasted bread cubes when serving.
- BAKED STUFFED FISH** (Letsvadz Tsoog)
- 1 4-pound fish such as porgy or red snapper
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
 - 1/4 cup pine nuts
 - 1 cup packaged, seasoned bread stuffing
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/4 cup dried currants
 - 1/4 cup minced parsley
 - 1/4 cup minced fresh dill
 - 1 lemon
 - Parsley sprigs for garnish
1. Have fish eviscerated, scales removed, and backbone removed to facilitate stuffing. Leave head and tail intact. Wash fish thoroughly under cold running water. Scrape skin with a knife to make sure there are no scales. Dry fish and sprinkle with salt and pepper inside and out. Set aside.
2. Heat one-third of the olive oil in a large skillet until a light haze forms over it. Add the onions and five minutes over low heat, nuts, stirring until they turn color. Add the bread cubes and stir until bread is well coated from heat. Stir in currants, pe dill. Let cool 10 minutes before fish.
3. Use the reserved olive of the baking dish and rub the fish. Spoon the filling carefully into and use a large needle and sew up the opening. Cut the half and squeeze the juice of the fish. Bake fish for one h preheated 350-degree oven.
- Remove fish to a large pl carefully remove thread. Slice th ing half lemon into thin wedges to garnish the platter, along wit sprigs.
- Yield: 3 to 4 servings
- Note: If there is filling left ov it in aluminum foil, close it sec on the baking dish to co place on the baking dish to co the fish. After baking, combine 1 ings.
- GREEN BEANS WITH TOMATO** (Loligov Ganatch Loopya)
- 1 1/2 pounds green beans
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 3 cloves garlic, cut up
 - 2 fresh tomatoes, skinned and c
 - 1/2 cup canned whole tomatoes, c
 - 1 teaspoon tomato paste
 - 1 sweet red pepper, sliced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup water
1. Wash and trim ends from beans. Cut beans French-style, in i strips. Set aside.
2. Cut onion in thin crescents an in olive oil until transparent, ab minutes. Do not brown. Add string mix to coat the beans, reduce heat saucapan, and cook one hour.
3. Add the garlic along with fr canned tomatoes. Dilute the tomat in a spoonful of water and add water. Cook one more hour or unti is reduced by half.
4. Spoon the beans into a shallow and let cool to room temperature, serve.
- Yield: 3 to 4 servings
- Note: Two hours may seem li probably long time to cook string but if done slowly in a heavy sau they retain their texture and, with and peppers, form almost a conserve.

TODAY IS
Food Day
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.

CONSUMER NOTES

Campaign Planned To Promote Eggs

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, March 2— A multimillion dollar advertising campaign to induce consumers to eat more eggs is about to be hatched.

In the next few weeks, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Buttz will be appointing an 18-member egg board, which, under an act of Congress, is responsible for developing a research and promotion program for eggs.

The egg board will be totally financed by the egg industry, and a spokesman for the Agriculture Department said that unless there is a snag in the clearance procedure, the Secretary will appoint the 18 nominees proposed by egg producers around the country.

No Government money will be provided for the board, the Agriculture spokesman said. Instead, he explained, a special Government levy on egg producers will establish a budget of \$3 million to \$7 million each year for the board.

Creation of the egg board follows by three months a ruling by a Federal Trade Commission judge that the egg industry had engaged in deceptive advertising by contending that the possibility of a heart attack is not increased by eating eggs.

"There exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risks of heart attack or heart disease," the judge said in his ruling against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition. Hendrik Wendink, chairman of the egg commission, called the decision an "unprecedented intrusion upon our right of free speech."

One of the reasons the egg board is being established, said an Agriculture Department spokesman, is that "they want to get this research program going on the cholesterol business." He added that a "lot of money" raised for the board will probably go for studies on the cholesterol level in eggs and its relation to heart disease.

However, the spokesman added that the major objective of the board will be to reverse declining egg consumption in the country. A poultry official at the Department of Agriculture said the egg board would not adopt a U.S.D.A. label in its advertising.

Getting Rid of the Fat

Prompted by an article in the Merchandising Magazine a few months ago proclaiming that the sale of Diet products was near the \$90 million mark in chain drug stores and that the peak sale periods were during the spring months—when visions of bathing suits nag almost everyone—the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action has countered with a new report attacking the usefulness of diet aids.

"A person will not lose weight simply by consuming the capsule, the candy or the pill," the A.D.A. concludes.

Petition Bids U.S. Change Ignition Lock Standards

The Massachusetts Consumers Council has filed a petition with the Federal Department of Transportation in an effort to improve the standards for automobile ignition locks. Doris Poté, the chairman of the council, called the present ignition lock standards "a dismal failure" and a major factor in the state's high theft rate—more than three times the national average.

Miss Poté is asking other states to join in the petition to the Government agency. Recently announced auto insurance rates will cost Bay State motorists at least \$25 million more because of the high theft rate, she said, and similar increases are likely in other states.

A study done for the Consumers

"The most products can do is serve as a psychological crutch to help a dieter eat less."

"The only way to lose weight is to eat fewer calories than your body burns," he said. "Appetite suppressants have not been shown to be useful in the long term without unacceptable medical risks."

Dr. James Ramey, a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism, a professor at George Washington Medical School and the consultant to the A.D.A. who did the main work on the report, said that the advertised features of over-the-counter diet pills are "a nonsense and lies," according to the report.

Dr. Ramey asked eight "appetite suppressant" manufacturers for studies supporting their weight loss claims. He said that one manufacturer sent him two studies, according to the report. "One concerned pregnant women and was therefore irrelevant," he said. "The other was a study done in 1954."

The only other manufacturer to respond was a concern that telephoned—but whose promised material never arrived in the mail, the report said.

A copy of the A.D.A. report, containing information of 14 name brand products, can be obtained by writing to the A.D.A. at 1424 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Money in the Bank

President Ford has assigned legislation permitting banks in six New England states to establish interest-earning checking accounts. No bank will be required to pay interest on a checking account, but the law permits banks to establish such accounts in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont. Before the signing of the bill, checking accounts with interest were tried experimentally in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and an attempt to extend these accounts nationwide was rejected by the House last December.

New Bumper Rules

New regulations on auto bumpers will "save the consumer a significant amount of money," Dr. James B. Gregory, the head of the Government's highway safety program said last week when the rules were announced. "We are also convinced that the manufacturers have the capability to conform to the provisions of the standard and to develop more economical bumper systems," he added.

The new standards for 1979 model cars stipulates that all cars will have bumpers built so that "no damage will be permitted to any part of the vehicle," except for the bumper and its brackets and fasteners in five-mile-per-hour crashes and corner impacts of three miles per hour.

ers Council last year showed that the ignition lock of any American car could be easily removed with simple tools in 30 seconds to two minutes. Miss Poté's petition seeks a standard that would require a lock that would take at least 10 minutes to remove. The cost, she said, would add only about \$4 to each car.

Generic-Drug Bill Backed HARTFORD, March 22 (UPI)—A controversial measure allowing Connecticut pharmacists to substitute cheaper generic drugs in brand-name prescriptions was endorsed by a consumer group today. Brand-name drugs can cost as much as 300 percent more than the same drug purchased under its generic name, the Connecticut Citizens Action Group told the legislative General Law Committee.



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Good things to eat. Good things to buy. Every Wednesday is Food Day in The New York Times



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Women Take Happily to Selling Real Estate— And Insurance Policies, Too



La Bernet, left, who is in commercial real estate, looks over a blueprint while on the roof of her midtown office. Dorothy Arnold, right, sells life insurance, mostly in Westchester. Both have children to support.

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company had two women agents in 1883. New York Life Insurance appointed its first one in 1889.

By 1894 the Equitable Life Assurance Society had one.

And a few years later real estate was considered suitable for genteel ladies. The agencies liked those with social connections because they were considered to help in showing houses and apartments.

But now that all professions and lines of work are theoretically open to women, insurance and real estate still have certain advantages. Neither demands experience or academic degrees and the attitude toward age is flexible. Also hours can be adjusted to suit the worker's convenience.

Neither field has yet taken in many more women—men

still make up at least 90 percent of full-time sales forces—but executives in both say that they are glad to get women, and insurance companies, which have been under pressure from the United States Office of Equal Opportunity, are trying to recruit them.

One reason for the new interest on the part of real estate and insurance in taking on women is the realization that there is a largely untapped market of women who might buy insurance, either because they have become heads of families or because they want to be more independent. Male insurance agents have not been calling on these women much, because they're so accustomed to thinking of them only as beneficiaries.

And women, who were not permitted by real estate companies to sell or lease commercial space until about four years ago, are proving that they can match men when it comes to finding a 20-room suite of offices for a Wall Street law firm or a floor-through in midtown for a textile manufacturer's showroom.

One woman active in real estate is Lynn B. Goddess, a 33-year-old assistant vice president of Cross & Brown, who was co-broker with a male vice president in selling a 16-story office building at 2 DeG. Hammarskjöld Plaza to the Government of Jamaica last year for \$7.5 million.

And the women who qualify for insurance's Million Dollar Round Table—the requirement: selling at least 15 policies representing \$1.25 million within 12 months—went up to 168 in 1975, from 123 in 1974.

Rexford McCurdy, a vice president of Metropolitan Life, said that in his company's sales force the women had been doing slightly better than the men in the retention of business. "And in telephone prospecting techniques and in their ability to obtain sales interviews," he said, "the women appear to be more successful than many of the men."

In real estate, it is taken for granted that the newcomer should be prepared to live on savings or private income for the first six months. Indeed, real estate is considered a tougher proposition all around than insurance, despite its having a certain cachet because of the aura that still lingers from the days when those ladies with real pearls and finishing-school accents were pointing out the charms of fireplaces and gardens.

Lewis Bernstein, a vice president at Julien J. Studley Inc., estimates that, in the country as a whole, 80 percent of women selling real estate are doing so part time. This more leisurely approach

lets them carry on some of the genteel tradition, as they work out of their homes, showing houses in suburbs or the country and apartments in small cities. Ken Patton, who was Commissioner of Commerce and Industry and chairman of a task force on the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey before becoming president of the Real Estate Board, says that, outside New York, real estate is a women's field.

But the situation is different in New York. Here, says Mr. Patton, "it's a tough, eccentric business, with a lot of raw individualism and brutal competition. There is so much in-fighting that the women never complain about being discriminated against; they just take it for granted that, for everybody, it's dog-eat-dog."

Mr. Patton added: "Here in the city, real estate is a shrinking business and there has been a shaking out in it. But very few women have fallen out—they've outperformed the men."

Thirty-year-old Angela Bernet is one who says she is finding real estate "a marvelous field for women; there's unlimited opportunity." She used to be involved with trade shows, but her marriage ended about seven months after she'd found she was on her own again, she joined Whitebread-Nolan Inc.; she wanted work that would bring in more money for herself and her 3-year-old son and that would give her flexible hours.

She is in the commercial department, where deals are harder to close than residential ones, because much more money is involved, with apartments and houses it may run from \$40,000 to \$250,000, while with commercial space \$250,000 is considered small.

Hours Can Be Long
Quite a few women try real estate and then shift to insurance, because they figure they can get by with shorter hours. That route was followed by Dorothy Arnold, who used to be an airline stewardess, and got her real estate broker's license right after her divorce eight years ago. "I did a little selling from my home, but I didn't feel I could do more because my children were only 8 and 9 then," she said.

Later she found she could put in more hours, but not as many as full-time real estate would require. "So I went into the three-year training course that New York Life gives." She now has licenses to sell in Connecticut and New Jersey, but most of the policies have been written in the Yonkers-Scarsdale area.

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Updating Cashmeres

After summer comes fall and Chester Weinberg already has some ideas about how women should get themselves together for that time. Men too, for that matter. The designer has put together his first group of cashmere sweaters for Ballantyne, the Scottish concern. His mission is to make that luxury item look as contemporary as blue jeans. In fact, one of his designs is a cashmere T-shirt that he hopes men will wear with their jeans. He hopes some of his women's pullovers will be worn under silk shirts or over them. One, with a fairly wide V neckline, is made to accommodate a scarf as well as a shirt. His turtle-necks are made with buttons up the neck and across one shoulder, to obviate the need for a zipper, and a long slithery tunic style can make a smashing outfit out of flannel pants, silk ones or, for that matter, blue jeans. To add zest, he has developed non-traditional colors, including brick and teal, to help make cashmere swing.

BERNADINE MORRIS

Macy's



Alexis Lichine, wine connoisseur and author will be in Macy's Fine Wine and Liquor Store, March 4 & 5, to talk wines with you!

Come ask questions and chat with Alexis Lichine whose name is a guide line for quality and value in the world of wines. His Wines of France and New Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits represent the ultimate opinion about wines. He'll be in the Liquor Store from 12 - 1 pm and 3:30 - 5 pm, March 4 and 5.

Try Mr. Lichine's contribution to the enjoyment of good, honest, affordable wines. Each gift box contains one bottle of:

1974 Beaujolais, 1974 Pinot Chardonnay and Rose d'Anjou. 9.57 per box. All three wines are crisp, fresh and well-rounded. Personally selected by Mr. Lichine, they are enjoyed best while young.

Here are more Alexis Lichine selections:

Chateau Lascombes 1972. The wines of Chateau Lascombes possess great style and finesse and a delicious, bouquet epitomizing the best qualities of a Medoc. The wine matures well and fairly fast, and is enjoyable young or old. \$5.40 per bottle, 12 for \$58.35.
Chateau Prieure-Lichine 1972. Owned by Mr. Lichine, it is a well-known example of fine wine-making in Bordeaux. It's famous for its full bodied yet soft and delicate wines. The wines are known to mature fast and provide most enjoyable drinking even when still young. 4.19 per bottle, 12 for \$47.

Chateau Carbonnieux 1972. Personally chosen by Mr. Lichine because of its charm, it's a dry brilliant and clean white wine from Leognan in the Graves district. An excellent example of Graves at its very best and one of the most popular white wines from the district. 3.75 per bottle, 12 for 40.50.

Chateau Timberlay 1972. A Bordeaux Superior. It is a delightful, fresh wine, less complicated than its classified cousins but thoroughly enjoyable at an unpretentious price of 2.99 per bottle or 12 for 32.30.
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WINE TALK Well-Known California Names on Table Wine

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Events take place so fast in the California wine country that often it can be difficult to keep pace. First, prices were climbing up and up. That was three or four years ago, when wine drinkers around the country first began to discover what many Californians had known for years: that the state's best wineries could produce extraordinary wines.

Then prices began to come down. With everyone jumping on the wine bandwagon, production got out of hand. Grapes that cost \$900 a ton one year were going begging the next, and a lot of investors-turned-grape-growers wished they had stuck to municipal bonds.

Then came the word that some of the biggest producers were taking advantage of the grape glut to bring out new and inexpensive fine wines. First was Gallo, the biggest of them all, with a full line of varietals, that is, wines made mostly from the grape from which they derived their name—riesling, French colombar and zinfandel, among others. Italian Swiss Colony soon followed suit with prices even lower than Gallo's.

Next, medium-sized producers such as Sebastiani Vineyards came in with their inexpensive varietals, and finally, the smaller, prestigious, so-called boutique wineries, such as Robert Mondavi and Fetzer, came out with their low-priced lines.

Labeled as Table Wines

But these last added a new twist: They were not selling varietals. While they specialized in superbly made, high-priced varietals, their new lines were billed simply as table wines. Most of the wineries in California, from giant Gallo on down, make table wines. But for years they traditionally have called them by European names: burgundy, chablis, chianti and barbara, for example.

This, they said, was because their market mostly comprised of first-generation or second-generation European-Americans, who identified wine by the European names. The

fact that the wine bore no resemblance to wine of areas whose names it bore was unimportant.

These burgundies and chablis and chiantis were, and still are, blends of all kinds of wines, usually soft in finish and slightly sweet. Gallo's Hearty Burgundy and Cribari's Vino Rosso are in this category.

The new lines are something else again. Winemakers such as Robert Mondavi have made their name with sophisticated drinkers, people who know European wines and often are put off by California wines using the same names. So, Mr. Mondavi called his wines, simply, red table wine and white table wine.

Mr. Mondavi's new wines, ironically, are much more like European wines than the burgundies and chablis sold in jugs. They are dry, fairly complex and have the bouquet of far more expensive wines.

2 From Fetzer Vineyards

Two other entries in this new category are from the Fetzer Vineyards up in Mendocino County. They are called Mendocino red, which is fine, and blanc de blancs, which was unnecessary. The red is interesting because its name indicates that it is made exclusively from grapes grown in Mendocino county.

Robert Mondavi's top grade wines say Napa Valley, an even more prestigious area, but his new line says California red table wine, which means he can use grapes from any part of the state.

Which is not to say his wine is a lesser product than Fetzer's. Fetzer just has a more exclusive regional designation, under California law.

Sonoma Vineyards, another prominent California winery, last year came out with its lower line, called, wryly, Adequate Red and Adequate White. Rod Strong, Sonoma's winemaker, said he was tired of pompous labels on inexpensive wine.

Mr. Strong's line, which is not yet available in the East, originally was labeled as Coast, which meant that all the grapes came from Napa, Sonoma or Mendocino. The supply became a problem at his extraordinarily low price, \$1.25 a bottle, he had to change label to say California.

The Mondavi line is generally available in the New York area for \$2.49 a bottle. Fetzer wines sell for \$1.99 to \$2.99, depending on the store. The Fetzer is an unusual, big, tannic wine with a strong taste of wooden barrels in which it presumably is aged. The Mondavi is a little more astringent, probably a little more sophisticated. Both good buys.

Whites Less Successful

Both whites are less successful than reds. In this price range, the lesser wines of southern Burgundy are probably better buy—the macons, pinot chardons and beaujolais blancs—even though they cost 50 cents more a bottle.

Among other exclusive wineries getting in the lower range these days are Freemark Abbey, with a red wine composed mostly of its 1973 pinot noir. Freemark's people feel the wine was too thin to be sold as a wine blended it with some heavier wine for color and are offering it at a reduced price—\$2.99, not yet on the East Coast.

It should be noted that many of the line wineries continue the practice of calling their lower line wines burgundy and chianti and that these wines bear no resemblance to the jug wines of the same names. Heitz's burgundy, for example, is an excellent wine, the equal or better of many well-known varietals. Heitz's chablis is also a distinguished wine in its range. Both sell for \$3.99, and takes them out of the Fetzer category.

Other small, premium, wineries who produce excellent burgundies include Simi (\$2.99), Pedroncelli (\$2.99), Sebastiani (\$2.49), Chateau Krug (\$2.50) and Beaujeu (\$2.99).

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Joe Vito 150

What the Tie Rack Business Needs Someone Like Rube Goldberg

BY WRENCE VAN GELDER

Close inspection of some of the better-known stores is a guide, man—who can fly in and smash atoms—runs parts when it comes to people in the clothing and to the average man's his neck in the noose every business day is to a profound distaste for a behind the closet door. Yorker called his tie rack and said, "I pick a floor all the time," said to be a problem," said the president of Dunhill who is in the process of carpenter construct to his rack consisting of in a radial pattern to "couple of hundred" ties

One department store spokesman said there really hasn't been much in the way of innovation in tie racks since the introduction of a few years ago of the battery-powered electric rack that circulates the ties. What most men seem to want when it comes to a tie rack is a device that will hold their ties neatly, will permit them to see at a glance what they own, and to choose one tie without hauling four or five others onto the floor at the same time. "What I do most of the time is bend down," said the designer John Weitz, England, of his growing alienation from his present rack, which he described as consisting of 22 "ugly" appendages he likened to "frog fingers." Inspection of the current offerings in stores revealed that racks ranged in price from 80 cents to \$35 and

that there were three basic types—the electrical rack, with the ties held on arms radiating from a circular core capable of rotation; something that resembles a coat hanger, with either a slot for the ties or a ladder-like series of shoulders over which ties can be draped; or racks on which something like the letter "E" provides the arms that hold the ties. "The only thing that works," said Mr. Weitz, "is to take two cup hooks and hang a string between them." "Like an Assembly Line" "Swing-out racks poke into your eye when you're slightly hung over," he observed after asserting that "revolving tie racks give a sense of industry that I can't face—like an assembly line."

John T. McCaffery, the president of Sulka Inc., a concern noted for its ties, keeps his collection on a wooden rack, two rows deep, that runs the full length of what he describes as "a very large walk-in closet" in his apartment.

Ralph Lauren, whose career as a designer began with his work on ties, says he keeps his collection of 35 or 40 between the lines of one of those racks whose holders are shaped roughly like an "E." "I have used it for a very long time and find it very satisfactory," he said.

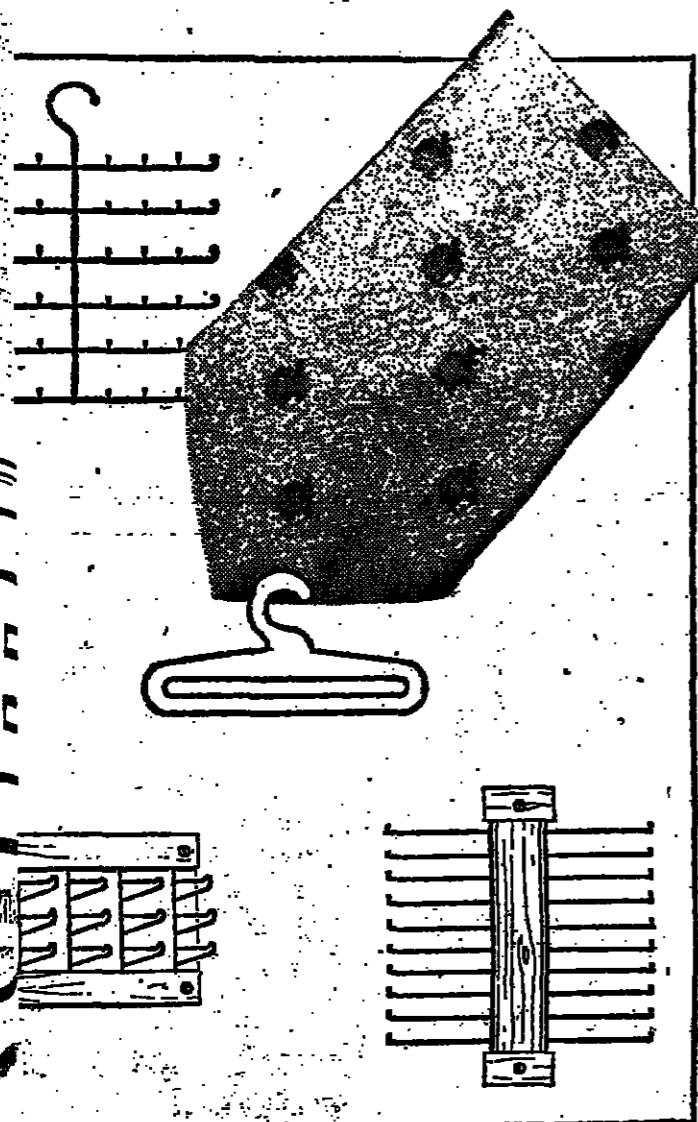
Series of Bars Another designer, Donald Brooks, devotes an entire, small closet, about 20 inches wide and 10 inches deep, to his collection of about 60 ties, most of them black. Running from a height of eight feet down to knee level, he said, are a series of chrome bars, 18 inches apart, around which each tie is wrapped twice.

"The most important thing in my necktie life is at one glance to see exactly what I've got in one minute. There's nothing else in it," he said of his brightly lit closet.

While mankind waits for a tie rack that will please everyone, the Men's Tie Foundation does offer some advice on tie care:

Hang them, rather than put them in a drawer—except in the case of knitted ties, which should be rolled or folded and stored in a drawer. Hanging allows the wrinkles to vanish from most ties. But knit ties tend to sag when hung. Ties should always be unknotted when removed, and unknitting should consist of reversal of the knotting procedure rather than grasping the knot and pulling the small end through. In the meantime, try to think of picking ties off the floor as good exercise.

Some of the more popular tie racks.



The New York Times

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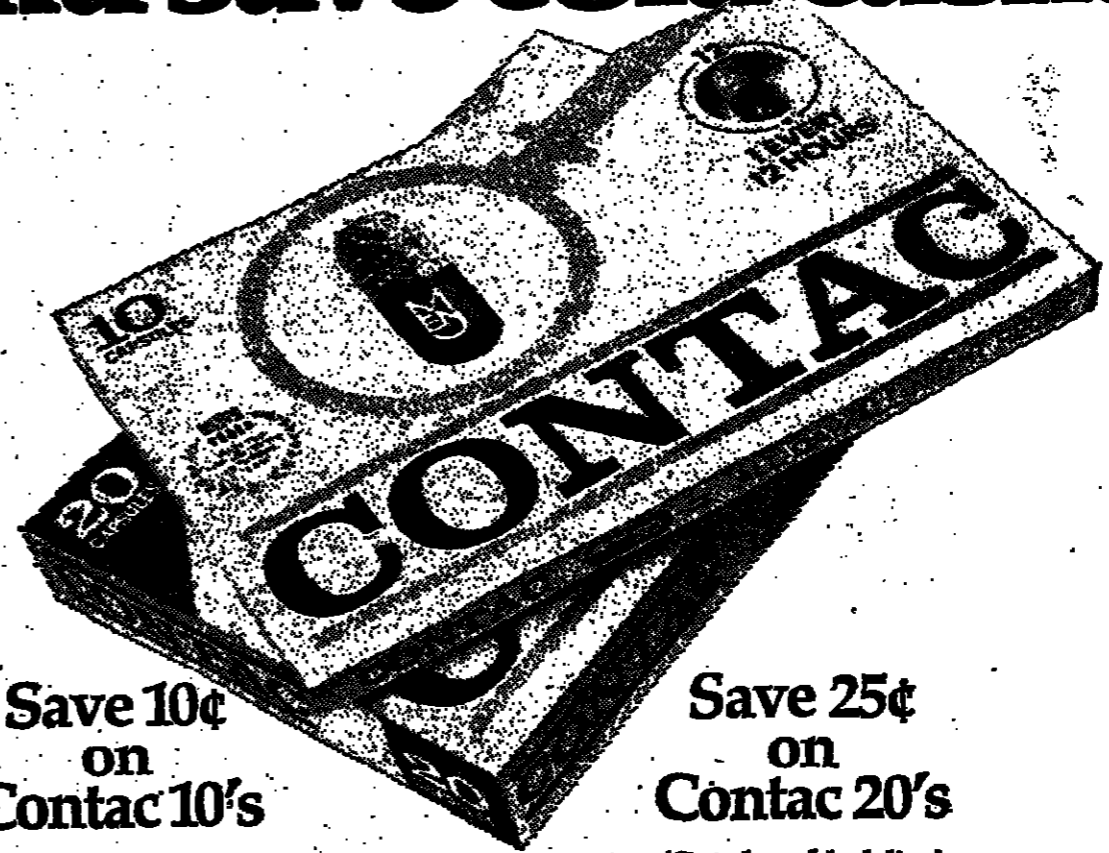
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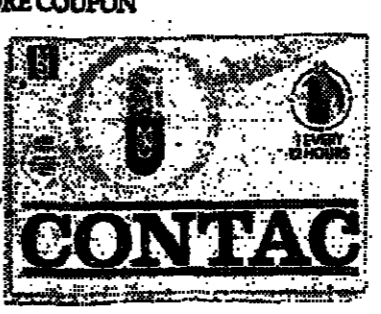
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'Bubbling Brown Sugar' Boils at ANTA

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR, musical revue, book by Lotfen Mitchell, music by Rosetta LeNoire, lyrics by Rosetta LeNoire, choreography by Billy Wilson, costumes by Bernard Johnson, projections by Lucie D. Grosvenor and Charles Dunham, music by Joel S. Fichtman; hair styles by Stanley James and Gene Sponberg; central air, choreography by Susan Roberts, music and lyrics by Eddie Black, Dale Elmetson, Billie Holiday, Andy Razaf, Cab Calloway, Earl (Fatha) Hines, W. C. Handy, Noble Sissle, Thomas (Fats) Waller, Alexander Roberts and Bert Williams; musical direction by Danny Holzman; choreography and musical direction by Billy Wilson; directed by Robert M. Cooper; production stage manager, Sam H. Harris; assistant stage manager, Richard Bell, Robert M. Cooper, Ashton Springer. In association with New States Inc., the Radio House production, at the ANTA Theater, 252 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y.



Josephine Premice and Avon Long

By CLIVE BARNES

This really is the musical season for the golden oldies. Last night at the ANTA Theater, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" came to the booth after a little warming-up—and although it purports to be a musical history of Harlem it is really rather a thin, but acceptable excuse for a bundle of old Harlem tunes, interspersed with some evocative names and some rather bad jokes.

It takes some time to get going—the time in fact it takes for the "concept" by Rosetta LeNoire of a nostalgic journey down Harlem's memory lane to be established by Lotfen Mitchell's somewhat rambling book. But what really gets it bubbling is some of the most likable and lovable music around—including music specially written for the show, dazzling choreography by Billy Wilson, and performances that take off with the noise, speed and dazzle of the Concorde.

Here and there the book does attempt to make laborious social comment about the changing stature of the black man, but this tends to be a little exploitive and even patronizing. However, the many blacks in the audience did not seem to think so. What would a honky know? The simple unit setting by Clarke Dunham, consisting of staircases and a space for the good jazz band at the side, is much enlivened by evocative projections by Lucie D. Grosvenor and Mr. Dunham of Harlem memorabilia from the old Dinonyasic Apollo onward. In front of this we are treated to impersonations, some of them quite clever, of old black stars such as Bert Williams and Bojangles Robinson, and references to the good old days, rent parties, and the way the mob took over the numbers racket from the black rack-

eters. The dialogue, much of it in living rhyming couplets consists chiefly of good-tempered insults—what blacks call "the dozens"—and the story vaguely involves a magical mystery tour of Harlem given by three old performers for a young white and a young black couple. The blacks are given a new sense of their heritage, natch, and the whites, equally natch, fall so fulsomely in love with it that they find Harlem is the place on earth where they can feel full yalive. Oh, yeah?

The choreography is by Billy Wilson, who has made much of his career in Europe, including a long stint with the National Ballet of Holland. This was his Broadway debut and he got the show moving magnificently the dancing being some of the best to be seen currently on Broadway. As Mr. Wilson is also credited with the musical staging and as the show is hardly anything but musical staging, it is difficult to see precisely what the director Robert M. Cooper did, but it all goes as smoothly as black velvet.

Apart from the giddy vitality of the staging, all the performers—who have been appearing in this around the country for months now before bringing the show to Broadway—are radiant. Avon Young, a battered-looking man with a jaunty manner, Josephine Premice who is delightful and can almost make a feather boa come alive, Vivian Reed, who is great to look at and sings a fine blues, and Joseph Attles, eak-faced and dourly amusing, are the four nominal stars. But many of the others to extremely well including Chip Garnett and Ethel Beatty as the young black lovers, Vivian Reed in a knockout version of "Sweet Georgia Brown," Barry Preston, superb as a sort of token white with unnatural rhythm. They all help this piece of Harlem hokum to become unexpectedly endearing.

Melissa Hayden to Quit Skidmore in a Dispute

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., March 2 (AP)—Melissa Hayden, the retired prima ballerina, is resigning her artist-in-residence position at Skidmore College in a dispute over college policy, said Donald Coleman, her husband.

Miss Hayden, who has been at odds with the college over the place of ballet in the curriculum, will "seek more favorable environment elsewhere," Mr. Coleman said.

Miss Hayden retired from the New York City Ballet three years ago and joined Skidmore.

Skidmore is seeking a replacement for Miss Hayden, whose resignation is effective at the end of the summer session, a college spokesman said.

Paris: What Giscard Wants on Site of Les Halles

By PIERRE SCHNEIDER

PARIS—Ever since Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in one of his earliest presidential gestures, vetoed the construction of a huge international commerce center on the site once occupied by Les Halles, it has been known that the future look of that privileged area in the heart of Paris would be shaped at Elysée Palace. We did not know, however, what that look would be.

Now we do. For Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has just released his views on the city's biggest architectural challenge—or headache. What the President wants is "an exceptional project, representative of French 20th-century architecture, and a large garden."

Large it will be indeed: more than 14 acres. But whether quality will match quantity remains debatable. For the double ditch gapping where once stood Victor Baltard's pavilions for Paris's central market will not be filled up merely with earth. The eastern one, pompously baptized "Forum," will be little more than an underground supermarket. The western one, we are told,

will be stuffed with all sorts of public services (telephonic, athletic, cultural installations, etc.). A cement slab will cover up these goodies and, on top of the slab, a thin coating of humus will be spread.

To hope that such conditions will make for vigorous vegetation is like expecting a sequoia to grow in a flowerpot. The trees must be enhanced instead of being dwarfed by the constructions, the President said. To achieve this, the scale of the future building may well have to be Lilliputian.

Foliage is the smokescreen of our ecological age. The "garden" at Les Halles serves a twofold purpose. It caters to the currently popular belief that vegetation will cure all our urban troubles, and it covers up the planners' and builders' lack of imagination and talent. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing wants the garden to be "statelike," i.e., laid out in the style of the noble, symmetrical perspectives introduced by Louis XIV's gardener, Le Nôtre. This classical look will further be emphasized by "colonnade" surrounding the French garden on three sides. What the President has asked for, in other words, is a Bourbon mask to be applied on the nasty realities of a modern metropolis.

Such a project, whatever its virtues, lowers the architects in charge to the role of exterior decorators and thereby almost certainly reduces to naught any hope for a major architectural creation on this unique spot. The recent adding of Marc Sautet and Henri Bernard to the original team of Ricardo Bofill and Bernard de la Tour d'Auvergne seems to indicate that no such hopes are being entertained at Elysée Palace: Mr. Sautet's major achievement has been to save the Chateau de Versailles from ruin and to hide the latest facilities and conveniences in the belly of the Grand Trianon, whereas Mr. Bernard, best known for his lumpy, cylindrical Maison de la Radio, is a proponent of the watered-down "modern" style that characterizes much of French contemporary architecture.

But perhaps this unambitious program and its appointed executors are precisely what is needed to fulfill the President's wish for an exceptional project representative of France's architecture in the 20th century. For since French architecture in our time is insignificant, the only way to represent it exceptionally is to build something exceptionally mediocre.

GOING OUT Guide

COME CLOSER Downtown workers aware of many cultural and entertainment events in lower Manhattan but wanting specifics might approach that new double-decker, open-topped English bus, hung with colorful banners and stocked with information. Starting today, during the lunchtime period, the bus will be parked at a fixed site, ranging from City Hall to the World Trade Center, Wall Street and moving down to the South Street Seaport and Battery Park; all on weekdays, with the schedule repeated every two weeks. The idea is for the vehicle to serve as a central information outlet and to remind downtowners of the rich variety of diversions.

The project, which has eight sponsoring organizations in the area, is also aimed at cementing a sense of community. Suggestions will be welcome along the itinerary, which starts today at noon at City Hall Park with a concert by Your Father's Mustache Band from the top deck of the bus; in case of rain—tomorrow. The project of the roving information vehicle has been activated under a lower Manhattan grant by the National Endowment for the Arts.

PILOTS' VIEW Joshua Logan is one of the few American stage directors who studied at the Moscow Art Theater with the famed Konstantin Stanislavsky but he is better-known for other things, probably best of all for Broadway's "South Pacific," which Mr. Logan

directed, co-produced and co-authored, with a Pulitzer Prize to prove it. "Picnic," "Wish You Were Here," "Fanny," "Mister Roberts" are some of the other successful stage and screen projects bearing the imprint of Mr. Logan, who is today's guest speaker in the "Interludes" series held at 5:45 P.M. weekly at Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). His text: "The Power of the Performing Arts."

Tickets to the lecture are \$2.50; the lobby bar opens at 5 o'clock.

DESIGN FOR BLOOMING It's getting on to flower time at the W & J Sloane store, at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street, has brought in an expert on the subject of floral arrangements for a series of free lecture-demonstrations. It so happens that Diane Love also has a new book out, available in the store, but her main business today from noon to 2 P.M. will be a ground-floor exposition on the subject of blossom decoration.

Miss Love is a magazine contributor and the flower consultant to the European furniture wing of the Metropolitan Museum, with her own local boutique. At Sloane's she will have such fabric flowers as sweet peas, lilacs, anemones and cabbage blooms as basic "props," advising on their adaptability in homes and demonstrating in Far Eastern, English traditional, contemporary and modern

furniture settings. Miss Love repeats her main-floor session next Wednesday, moving to the fourth floor tomorrow and to the store's White Plains outlet next Thursday.

SHELL TALK It's rather surprising that John Van Druten's romantic comedy of World War II, "The Voice of the Turtle," isn't revived any more, though there was a brief attempt here in 1961. Granted that the three-character play was indigenous to its time, centering on a soldier's leave, it must have had something more to have attained 1,567 performances on Broadway, where it opened in December 1943. The public and critics also liked Margaret Sullivan, Elliot Nugent and Audrey Christie. The movie had Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan and Eve Arden.

"The Voice of the Turtle" (a quotation from the Book of Solomon) is back tonight at 7:30, for three weeks of Wednesday-through-Sunday performances at the Manhattan Theater Club, 321 East 73d Street (between First and Second Avenues). Susan Sharkey, Julie Garfield and Mungo Hells make up the cast, and Julianne Boyd has directed. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations: 288-2500.

In the same scheduling, with curtain time at 8 P.M. and a special menu of Jewish dishes available with bar service from 7 P.M., the club cabaret tonight presents Murray Horwitz in his one-man show, "An Evening With Sholom Aleichem." Reservations at the same number.

For Events Today, see Page 29. For Sports Today, see Page 44. **HOWARD THOMPSON**

PETER O'TOOLE RICHARD ROUNDTREE

Master's law was one of order. Friday's law was one of life. Each tried to overcome the other!



Man Friday

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"BEST ACTRESS"

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Carey Urges Neighbors Not to Downgrade New York

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

In the name of regional self-interest, Governor Carey yesterday urged Connecticut and New Jersey not to seek new businesses by criticizing New York so that the three states were reduced to "pulling the bread from each others' mouths."

Instead, the governor, addressing a large regional planning conference, called for a new tritrate focus on Washington for "our fair share of the Federal bread."

Mr. Carey sought a tone of amity as he complained about some of the techniques of the two neighboring states in the busy competition for the region's troubled corporate and job inventory.

"When we think of New Jersey, we don't talk about your mosquitoes, we brag about your tomatoes," he said. And to Connecticut officials in the smiling audience at the New York Hilton Hotel, the Governor added: "We envy the fact that you don't have an income tax, but we realize the fact that we help raise a good deal of your income."

"Tristaters' Gusher"

About 3,000 people responded to this latest attempt at regionalism, many of them prompted by their public and private employers. They included government officials and planners, academics and students—all of them urged to gather under the banner of "tristaters" by Raymond T. Schuler, the New York State Transportation Commissioner, who is chairman of the Tristate Regional Planning Commission.

A theme repeated in the general session and in six seminars was that the latest inducement for regional cooperation should be the current economic adversity suffered by all three states. The tone was set quickly in the opening address by Thomas H. Cooke Jr., a member of the Chosen Board of Freeholders of Essex County, N. J., and chairman of the Metropolitan Regional Council, who took the Titanic as an appropriate image.

"I am welcoming the occupants of a recently launched lifeboat," he declared. In the question period, a member of the audience asked whether planning itself might be part of the problem. "On the Titanic, they believed their own plan—they thought it was unsinkable," the man said.

Regional Approach Urged

But Commissioner Schuler, Governor Carey, Mayor Beame and other participants all endorsed the call for some sort of regional approach to problems, particularly the tactic of looking for more aid from Washington.

Mr. Carey even ventured into straight politics at the avowedly nonpartisan meeting, telling his audience, which included suburban government officials and other Republicans:

"We have every reason to hope that as of next January we will have a new Government in Washington—a Government willing to explore new ways to revive the declining regions of the nation." The meeting itself was a good piece of planning, with the

speakers, chicken luncheons, and audiences all moving according to timetable. A group of demonstrators complained that the gathering was elitist, but William M. Ellinghaus, the chairman of the Regional Planning Association, neatly handled this by inviting one of the dissenters to speak while the gathering ate fruit-topped cheese-cake dessert.

Mayor Beame received a standing ovation, as if the crowd, mindful of the city's deep economic spiral, was applauding the simple ability to survive.

"We must acknowledge that Manhattan is no longer an island," the Mayor said, welcoming the group to "a more austere life style" and urging an end to "the luxury of protective separatism."

Meeting's Task Given

Commissioner Schuler acknowledged that as of now there was no method or mechanism for a forceful regionalism. That is the task set by the meeting, he said, one that must work on a "subregional" basis with various localities and private and public interests becoming involved. Elected officials, technocrats and bureaucrats deserve the lion's share of blame for the failures of planning and government, he added.

But S. William Green, regional administrator of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, stressed another point—that for all the problems of urban sprawl, with highways stretching out to suburban housing developments, the people generally wanted things that way, and elected officials responded.

The basic politics at work—with elected officials either satisfying the public, convincing them of the merit of alternatives, or going out of office—should not be overlooked, said Mr. Green, a former state legislator.

"All planning in a democratic society must start from that base, or it will simply be ignored, as has so much of the planners' work product in the past," he said.

Housing

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

About 75 demonstrators representing nine community and tenant groups broke up a panel session on housing during the Tristate Regional Conference yesterday as they demanded the ouster from government of one of the panel's speakers, Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator.

The disruption highlighted some of the volatile realities underlying the massive housing problems that the panel had been seeking to discuss with academic detachment.

Chanting "Roger Starr must go" and carrying signs that called him "antihuman," the protesters prevented him from speaking and brought the panel session to an abrupt end.

Among other things, they were protesting Mr. Starr's view that, as a possible alternative to citywide cuts in services because of the fiscal crisis, the city should consider adopting a policy of "planned shrinkage" of certain slum areas.

Mr. Starr had previously made it clear that he was not urging any kind of "forced migration."

Many of the 300 or more people attending the housing session, planners, government officials and people from civic and real-estate groups—expressed resentment at the disruption.

Later, a spokesman for the protesters, Eileen Lee was permitted to address the full conference luncheon, and an afternoon session on housing proceeded without disruption.

Before and after the disruption, the audiences at the housing sessions heard panelists discuss the region's extensive need for new housing construction and for rehabilitation to reverse widespread urban deterioration. Soaring construction and operating costs for housing, restrictive suburban zoning and what the speakers viewed as an insufficient Federal role in housing were among the obstacles cited.

Transit

By EDWARD C. BURKS

John J. Gilhooly, president of Transit of New Jersey, the state's largest bus company, told regional transportation planners yesterday that an unprepared United States would be facing gasoline rationing in the next few years.

Speaking as a member of the transportation panel of the Tristate Regional Conference and before an audience of 500 people, Mr. Gilhooly contended that the Presidential candidates and general public alike were ignoring the oncoming fuel crisis.

He recommended "a pretty heavy" increase in the gasoline tax to provide annual subsidies for public transportation and said that in New Jersey buses carried three times as many passengers as the commuter railroads.

The panel session was largely a rephrasing of generalities about financial, environmental and "effective planning" problems in carrying out projects. It was Mr. Gilhooly who made an outright prediction:

"The next president is going to preside over gas rationing in this country because domestic supplies are running out."

Alan Sagner, New Jersey's Transportation Commissioner, sought a middle course, arguing both for more roads and for "maximizing" the use of mass transit. He said that new roads had to be built because the present highways were inadequate even for current traffic volumes.

Another panel member, David L. Yonick, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said that New York City was spending \$167 million a year for debt service on subway construction bonds and that it was time to "tip" Federal financing away from roads and toward transit.

Environment

By RICHARD SEVERO

Three environmentalists and one labor leader agreed yesterday that full employment and the protection of natural resources were worthwhile compatible goals. However, they were unable to agree on how the goals could be achieved.

Jacob Scheinkman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said he agreed that environmental concerns were creating many jobs, but he criticized the Richard M. Nixon and Ford Administrations for what he said were their failures to establish national priorities that would foster an equitable application of environmental standards with the result that one sec-

tion of the country was competing with another for business, using easier standards as the inducement.

He made the assessment in a panel discussion sponsored by the Tristate Regional Planning Commission.

For their part, the environmentalists argued that the planning commission itself had not adequately considered environmental concerns.

Carolyn Konheim, former executive director of the Scientists Committee for Public Information and representing that group said:

"We do not save a region by believing that Manhattan's economy rests in the automobile, when the very decade which began the job exodus was the one in which auto entries into the central business district rose by 40 percent."

Gerald M. Hansler, regional administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, disputed the belief held by some labor leaders—said Mr. Scheinkman—that environmental regulations were costing jobs.

David Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, dressed himself to the concept of "balancing" environmental and economic concerns, as recently advocated by Governor Carey and others.

Mr. Moore indicated he felt that the "balancing" concept would ultimately result in nothing saved for the future.

Economy

Mario M. Cuomo, Secretary of State for New York, yesterday strongly urged a program of regional cooperation to reverse the economic decline of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Addressing a panel on the economy at the Tristate Regional Conference, Mr. Cuomo urged the states to adopt common standards of environmental protection and regulation.

He suggested a regional tax to support mass transportation systems, a joint economic development mechanism to end cutthroat competition and job pirating, a regional vocational training system to provide the workers needed by local industries, a common political front to make sure the three states received a fairer share of Federal spending, and a common appeal for a Federal crackdown on illegal immigration, which he said had brought more than two million illegal aliens to the region.

Alan M. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School of Syracuse University, urged planners to recognize that New York City still was the heart of the region's economic life. He pointed out, for example, that 33 percent of Nassau County's labor force was employed in the city and that those city workers produced 44 percent of the income generated by county residents.

In assessing alternatives for public policy, Dean Campbell said, tax policy is important but not of first importance. He cited the parallel economic decline of New York and Ohio over the last four years, though New York ranks first among the states in the burdensomeness of its tax structure while Ohio ranks 34th.

JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE

"When John Cassavetes makes a gangster movie, you can be sure only that it will be like no other. A film maker of vaunting, demanding individuality, Cassavetes is like a jazz soloist, an improviser who tears off on wild riffs from a basic, familiar melody. When Cassavetes is really cooking, even the moments that are awkward and forced can become electric."



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THE KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE

A NEW FILM BY **JOHN CASSAVETES**

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John Simon, New York Magazine: "What the picture shares with the very best films is a fine sense of rhythm, and that, more than anything else perhaps, is what makes a film a film. What marvelous acting! Sharply funny."

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MORNING NOON & NIGHT "A STRONG AND HOT TURN ON...extremely well shot, edited and scored...a most erotic, well-made production."—Variety

THE UNDISPUTED MALE SHOWCASE **MOON** 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE A HORROR FILM BECOMES A HORROR CLASSIC. In 1931, FRANKENSTEIN. In 1932, DRACULA. In 1968, ROSEMARY'S BABY. In 1974, THE EXORCIST. THIS YEAR IT IS **From Beyond The Grave** WHERE DEATH IS JUST THE BEGINNING. The HORROR Film You Will Remember All Your Life!

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE **BEST ACTRESS** "One of the years best... uproarious and exhilarating" Charles Champlin, LA. **CAROL KANE** in **JOAN MICKLIN SILVER** **Hester Street**

NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU **QUAD CINEMA** **UTOPIA** **BEVERLY TWIN I** **CINEMA 3** **JULIET** **EAST MEADOW** **REGENCY** **SYMPHONY** **STUDIO 1** **STARS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH**

A love story, Sort of. Hailed as one of the oddest most beautiful films **GREY GARDENS** **POUND** 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

Planning Parley Called Neglectful of Minorities

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

Representative Herman Badillo and Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the city's Human Rights Commission, charged yesterday that a conference dealing with regional planning in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area ignored issues and concerns facing urban minorities.

"If the sponsors of this conference were looking for a plan," said Mr. Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx, "they could have gone back to their own report issued in 1968, a report that focused on the plight of the poor in the cities."

"In its meeting today, the planners ignored the poor as well as the affirmative-action mandate included in the Federal 1968 Housing Act."

Both conferences were held at the New York Hilton Hotel. The counterconference, which was sponsored by the Suburban Action Institute, was attended by nearly 100 persons. Mr. Badillo said the act had spelled out the need for special attention focused on fair housing for nonwhites. A report issued in the same year by the Regional Plan Association, he said, had also underscored the importance of fair housing.

"Now it's impossible to get Congress to talk about the problems of poverty," he said. "They will pass bills on environmental protection and consumerism. That's easy."

Mrs. Norton said the conference had turned its back on the problems of race, "problems that are more important in the Northeast region today than they are even in the Deep South."

"It's one thing for disinterested citizens to look the other way on these issues but it's another thing for planning people to do it," Mrs. Norton said.

William Morris, housing spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Thomas Gale, director of housing for the National Urban League, both protested their exclusion from the conference.

"Our purpose was not to

deal with items on an agenda but to make a point of protest," said Paul Davidoff, director of the institute. "The tragedy is that a major conference has significantly neglected the major issues of the region—poverty and discrimination."

The counterconference disbanded at 10:15 A.M., when its members joined a sidewalk demonstration against Roger Starr, head of the city's Housing and Development Administration.

Jail Sentences Commuted For 8 Teachers in Strike

ALBANY, March 2, (AP)—Governor Carey today commuted the sentences of eight Orchard Park schoolteachers serving 30-day jail terms because of a strike against that Erie County school district. The commutation reduced the sentences to time already served, which the Governor's office said was 10 days—the same terms that had been served by teachers in the Schenectady teacher's strike earlier this school year.

Thirty days is the maximum penalty allowed under the state's Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employees. But the Governor's office, in explaining Mr. Carey's decision, said he had "noted that no public employees had ever before been required to serve a maximum 30-day term."

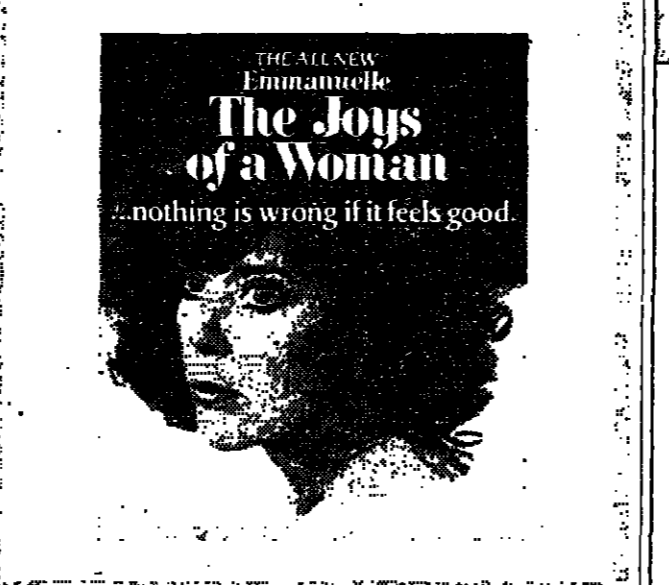
"The jail sentences already served and the fines paid were consistent with terms imposed in other similar circumstances," the statement from the Governor's office continued.

Carey Is Parade Marshal

Governor Carey was installed as Grand Marshal of New York City's 214th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at a ceremony last night at the Commodore Hotel before an audience of 1,000. The installation was presided over by Judge James J. Comerford, parade committee chairman for the event, which will take place two weeks from today, starting at noon from 44th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Let me be your guide in the art of love.

Let me, Emmanuelle, take you to a new world of pleasure — and believe as I do that nothing is wrong if it feels good.



IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS TODAY

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Handwritten signature or mark

Handwritten note: "J. P. ... 1976"

Education

Job Market Adds to Demand for Admissions to Business Schools

MAEROFF 23 percent rise last year, when 128,538 took the test. Business schools, to a far greater degree than other professional schools, get applications not only from among new college graduates but also from people already working in the field.

place to be," said Dick Lazarus, admissions officer for Stanford's graduate school of business in California. "We're seeing very few applicants from mining, oil or natural resource companies, where internal demand—and chances for promotion—remain strong."

interest that has developed among women and blacks, who are being wooed as never before by the business world. An American Council of Education survey found that 10 percent of the nation's freshman women this year were thinking about careers in business, three times the proportion planning to become physicians.

more readily attainable goals. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has designated the week beginning May 10 as National Metric Week and is encouraging educators to develop "metric awareness" in their elementary and secondary school students during that period.

metric cooking projects in home economics and schoolwide scavenger hunts involving metric maps. One of the world's few exclusively graduate universities, the Rockefeller University, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with an international conference next Monday.

Pact in Eastchester Ends 6-Week Teachers' Strike

EASTCHESTER, N.Y., March 2—A six-week teachers' strike, one of the longest in state history, ended here today after teachers ratified a three-year contract with the Board of Education.

walkout lasted 21 school days, voted 76 to 53 to approve the settlement last night. Some expressed disappointment over the terms of the settlement as they returned to work this morning. The contract included agreement on issues of average class size (25 to 27) and the firing of substitutes and aides at the school board's discretion, with the board apparently maintaining its position generally on these points.

EDUCATION

Adelphi University announcement: "Adelphi University announces that its Assistant Program is accredited on January 17, 1976 by the N BAR ASSOCIATION"

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Notes on People

Solzhenitsyn Has Misgivings

A "sudden and imminent fall" of the West would not surprise Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn...

who retired after 25 years in Government, Mr. Poteete, who began as a reporter in Little Rock...

stationed nearby after World War II. At Florida's Disney World, 13-year-old Suzanne Brummer...

STRIKE IS AVERTED AT NURSING HOMES

Deferred Wages Agreed On by Union and Association

The nursing-home union and the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association reached agreement last night...

Data Link Adverse Health Effects to Air Pollution

By HAROLD M. SCHIECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—New evidence suggesting that persons working in areas subject to severe air pollution...

Dr. Felderman said the new data confirmed and in some ways extended a study done several years ago on the effects of air pollution from automobiles...

The National Academy of Design will give its President's Medal today to Vice President Rockefeller...

The new editor in chief of America Illustrated, the United States Information Service's Russian-language monthly...

Rich and poor alike were urged by Pope Paul VI yesterday to "share what they have with those around them..."

If the datelines are Liberal, Kans. and Olney, England, then it must be Shrove Tuesday...

In Moscow, Georgi A. Ivanov has been appointed director of the Bolshoi Theater, succeeding Kirill Molchanov...

He may have been Moses on television and film but Burt Lancaster has no faith in God and not much more in the Ten Commandments...

Bridge: Grand National Teams Field Narrowed by Sectional Play

Thousands of teams throughout North America are gradually being eliminated in the Grand National Teams...

whether to finesse, he discovered that East held a sure trump trick. The ace won in dummy, and the club ace was cashed.

Heart Queen Overtaken South was playing for East to have a singleton club, quite a likely event since he was marked with six or seven spades...

The heart ten was led, and if East had ruffed he would have been forced to give a ruff-and-sluff eliminating South's club loser...

State Department Denies Reagan Assertion on Canal

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI)—The State Department described as "completely untrue" today a charge by Ronald Reagan that it had secretly agreed to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama.

SEATTLE First daily nonstop. Leave 7:30 am, 8:20 am, 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 10:30 am, 10:55 am, 12:20 pm, 1:15 pm, 4:15 pm, 4:20 pm, 12:30 am. Meals: L, B&L, L, L, L, L, D, D, D, D, B.

MILWAUKEE Nobody has more nonstops. Leave 8:50 am, 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 12:30 pm, 5:45 pm, 6:20 pm, 7:30 pm. Meals: B, L, L, L, D, D, D.

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New York Times

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THE PIONEER

wel by Joan Samson

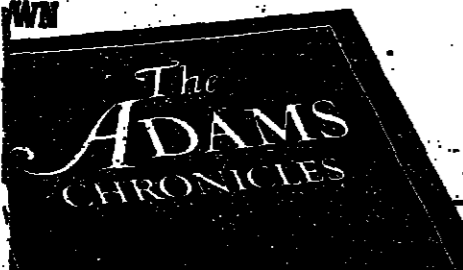
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51 Former U.S. playwright
52 against
53 Chard
54 Certain replies
55 Six, in Spain
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57 Scandinavian
58 Nansen's arctic
59 ship
60 Word of contempt
61 One who trifles
62 Miss Moreno
63 Paving block
64 Great numbers
65 Revolutionary period
66 Kind of drum
67 Big spenders
68 Came down
69 Angles
70 One, in Naples
71 Auto-club offerings
72 Nastase of tennis
73 Post-W.W. I generation
74 Sew or file
75 U.S. Indian
76 Statistics
77 Persian bard
78 Monopolize, with "up"
79 intruders

Grid for sword puzzle with numbers 1-78

Books of The Times

Documenting Death



Frank Tugend and his grandson, Dan Jury in 1954. Dan Jury and his grandfather, Frank Tugend in 1974.

By ANATOLE BROYARD

GRAMP. Photographs by Mark Jury and Dan Jury. Narrative text by Mark Jury. 152 pages. Grossman, \$5.95 (paperback original).

For some people, death comes discreetly. They die quickly, painlessly, perhaps in their sleep, with little previous suffering. For some it comes agonizingly, and the drama is mostly physical. Then there are those like Gramp, the "hero" of this book, who relinquish body and soul bit by bit, who go through a series of strategic retreats, understood only by themselves, until the contest no longer interests them.

Gramp used to take off all his clothes, as if he were stripping away the encumbrances of this world. Every night, he wrecked his room to show that he would not be seduced back into life by order. When he removed his false teeth and gave them to his grandson, he was announcing that he had had enough, 78 good years and three bad ones.

"Gramp" by Mark and Dan Jury, is a tape and photographic record of the death of their grandfather. In the last several years we have seen dozens of books on dying: the philosophy of dying, the psychology of dying, the economics of dying, the politics of dying. At one time, religion took care of dying for us, then convention did, and now that both these consoling and shaping forces have lost much of their effectiveness, it is as if we were facing the idea of death, of our own mortality, naked and alone for the first time.

Nothing to Soften the Blow

The existentialists are fond of saying that man is the only animal who is conscious of his impending death, as if this realization colored all our life. But it is precisely since the advent of existentialism that most men have begun to refuse to recognize their mortality, because there is nothing now to soften the blow. Once the idea of an afterlife, perhaps the most romantic metaphor in all human history, had begun to fade, nothing was found to take its place. Philosophy is cold consolation. Nor does living as fully as you can necessarily exhaust the desire for more.

In planning "Gramp," Mark and Dan Jury felt that seeing death, hearing death, was an instructive experience. There was a family that lived with cameras—both of the grandsons are photographers—and they decided to picture their grandfather dying just as we have recently begun to photograph birth. The pictures are supplemented by tapes of four generations' reactions to the old man.

"Gramp" covers their grandfather's last three years, the period of his senility. Because this is a most trying experience for the dying man's family, they hoped that their record of dealing with it might prepare other people. They treat death as an intimate family affair, snatching it back from technology, hospitals and nursing homes. Gramp had been a good man for

78 years; they felt he had earned three years' credit.

Sometimes death announces itself through the bowels. In medieval times, the devil was thought to issue from the bowels and "black masses" were built around this theme. In the Jury family, Gramp's loss of bowel control was treated as naturally as a small child's. The pictures of various members changing and cleaning him are not at all shocking, simply tender. All of us ought to have grandchildren who are willing to clean us up for death.

The toilet is the last secret place in American life. In "Gramp," Mark and Dan Jury take the position that nothing natural is disgusting. If we can accept the burnt-out waste of the mind, why should we discriminate against the body? Their book shows us how, after all our emancipation, we still live in terror of the physical. Love, they imply, must be able to conquer disgust. Facing our disgust, coming to terms with it, is almost as important as facing our death, for, in all too many lives, disgust with one another is as inevitable and as deadly as death.

In his own way, Gramp died with flair. His senility was sometimes a kind of confiding, sometimes a trying on of effects. Since there is no way of determining what he actually meant by what he did, one can only read it as poetry floating to the surface. When Gramp said to Dan: "Let's get out of here. We're about to be conquered by the women of the season," one feels that he must have intended something. When he wore two pairs of trousers, one inside out, blew his nose in a pair of his daughter's underpants, tied a woman's stocking around his neck like a World War I pilot—when he did such things, Gramp was speaking a new language. Surely, the imminence of death has some influence on our imagery.

A Bouquet of Weeds

In the early part of his senility, we see Gramp always on the edge of the family's action, trying to puzzle out a part for himself. He knew enough to want to hold someone's hand most of the time. When he proudly presented his wife with a bouquet of weeds—widow's weeds—he was turning a metaphor that Robert Frost would have envied. Each time he removed and hid all the light bulbs, all the doorknobs, in the house, it was impossible not to see these as symbolic acts.

"Gramp" has its flaws—the tapes are too skimpy and not all the photographs are good—but there are haunting images in it. Gramp lying in bed, refusing to eat or drink until his tongue cracked and the roof of his mouth flaked, Gramp saying, "I'm just going to lay here until it happens." When you see and hear how he directed his own death, you realize that, while existentialists are afraid of the dark, this uneducated old man was not.

For State Department, A Policy of D-----

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—State Department officials doing The New York Times crossword puzzle today found themselves in trouble—the answer for 58 across is no longer in their vocabulary. The clue was "a truce-like period." The answer was "détente."

The problem is that President Ford, in an interview yesterday in Miami, said that he had abolished that word from his lexicon on the ground that it does not reflect the true state of affairs between the United States and the Soviet Union: "Peace through strength."

Robert L. Funseth, the department's spokesman, said: "We will follow his wishes in that regard. I will be guided by the President. 'I will make every effort not to use it.'"

A List of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL Along Came the Witch: A Journal of the 1960's, by Helen Bernstein (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95).
An American First: John T. Flynn and the American First Committee, by Michele Flynn Stacholun (Athlone House, New Rochelle, N.Y., \$8.95).
Community: A Critical Response, by Joseph R. Gusler (Harper & Row, \$11.50).
A study in the "Key Concepts in the Social Sciences" series.
Proprietors, by Margaret Hubbard (Scribner, \$10).
A study in the "Classical Life and Letters" series.
The Billion Dollar Bookies, by Richard Shulman (Harper's Magazine Press, \$7.95).
A look at the life insurance business.
The Eastern Front, 1914-1917, by Norman Stone (Scribner, \$15).
The Fontana Economic History of Europe: Vol. 3, The Industrial Revolution, 1700-1814, edited by Carlo M. Cipolla (Barnes & Noble, \$19.50).
The Fontana Economic History of Europe: Vol. 4, The Emergence of Industrial Societies, edited by Carlo M. Cipolla (Barnes & Noble, \$19.50).
The Genius of the Place: The English Landscape Garden, 1620-1820, edited by John Dixon Hunt and Peter Willis (Harper & Row, \$25).
The Neolithic of the Near East, by James Mallart (Scribner, \$14.95; paperback, \$4.95).
Archaeological study with 164 illustrations.
The Notebooks on Primitive Mentality, by Lucien Levy-Bruhl, preface by Maurice Leblond, translated by Peter Riviere (Harper & Row, \$10).
A book in the "Explorations in Interpretive Sociology" series.
Windmills, by Suzanne Bedell, foreword by Henry Longhurst (Scribner, \$12).
A history with illustrations and diagrams.
ECTION Final Proof, by Marie R. Reno (Harper & Row, \$7.95).
Investigating the death of a book editor.
George and Anna, by Barbara Ross (Harper & Row, \$7.95).
A woman's dissatisfaction leads her into a revolutionary group.
The Manly-Hearted Woman, by Frederick Manfred (Crown Publishers, \$7.95).
A Dakota woman's vision makes her a shaman.
The Painted Bird, by Jerzy Kosinski, second edition with an introduction by the author (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95).

Buckley Bestseller!
Buckley wit... Buckley audaciousness...
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-Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, N.Y. Times. A new runaway national bestseller.
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Vantage Press
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JUAN B. CORTES, S.J., PH.D., and FLORENCE H. GATH, LL.B. Thought-provoking, authenticated, scholarly work, for all those interested in the occult. \$7.50
STARS OVER POLAND
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ABBIE KENDALL'S EUROPEAN YEAR 1887-1888
Letters to her Family, Comp. & Ed. by Dorothy Kendall
Cleveland Salisbury. Delightful observations about traveling abroad, edited by the author's daughter. \$4.50
THE HISTORY OF MORGAN STATE COLLEGE. A Century of Purpose in Action, 1867-1967
Edward N. Wilson. A noted black educator details the growth and development of a unique black educational institution. \$10.00
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LEGAL
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YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County, at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, New York City, on April 2, 1976, 10:00 A.M., why a certain writing dated May 3, 1975 which has been offered for probate by Zachary B. Shaw, Esq., and set forth at 485 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, should not be probated as the last will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Geoffrey Van Den Berghe, Decedent, who was at the time of her death, President of Brosses, Kingdom of Belgium.
Dated, Attested and Sealed, February 26, 1976.
Surrogate, New York County
(L.S.) David L. Shapiro, Jr.
Name of Attorney-Shaw, Thompson & Birch, 755 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
Address of Attorney-485 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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The talk-making, TABOO-BREAKING book you've been hearing about in Time, in the Voice, in Vogue...
Menstruation & Menopause
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Paula Weideger

The first book to separate the realities from the destructive myths that still, today, control us
"Essential reading" says BARBARA SEAMAN "for every woman who wants to 'come home' to her own body"
TIME MAGAZINE, in its 4 column article on Weideger's myth-shattering work, says "Author Weideger suggests that many of the troubles attributed to menstruation can actually be traced to the taboo... Renaissance writers insisted [that menstrual blood] tarnished mirrors... Until 1967 campers at Glacier National Park were warned that its odor can incite bears to attack... To Weideger the taboo represents man's historic fear and envy of woman."

"Terrific, fascinating" says ELEANOR PERRY. "Everything one always wanted to know and no one would ever answer. I wish my grandmother had read this book, I wish my mother had read this book - Thank God I've got it and my daughter will have it."

*In the VILLAGE VOICE, Susani Manso calls it "fascinating reading." She tells why the book was a revelation, "an education" to her. She says that "for each reader the significant material will be different... Just now Weideger's discussion of Estrogen replacement theory (ERT) will interest many"... and concludes "One can only hope Menstruation and Menopause will dispel misconceptions and provoke more of the kind of thinking that makes this book so valuable."
In VOGUE'S lead**** review, Alene Talmey calls it "A shaking book, perhaps eight on the Richter scale [with] a rage that so many American women and men are no more knowing about the realities of menarche (a girl's first period), menstruation, and menopause than about the Ibo of Nigeria!"
"A ground-breaking work" - Kirkus Reviews...
"I only wish its insights had been available when I was young" writes Violet Weingarten... "It should be welcomed warmly by women of all ages" - Publishers Weekly
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United States, Pusher

The arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union accounts for 60 percent of the world's military expenditures, which are now pushing \$300 billion a year; but the other 40 percent may prove to be more dangerous.

Mutual deterrence has prevented a Soviet-American armed conflict for three decades. But wars in other places involving scores of nations—mainly in the developing world—have taken literally millions of lives since World War II. And military spending in the developing countries is now spiraling upward much faster than anywhere else, partly as a result of the large-scale supply of arms, including the most advanced technology, made available by the United States and other industrial nations.

While arms spending by the major nations increased about 45 percent from 1960 to 1975, the developing countries almost tripled their expenditures to more than \$39 billion in 1974, measured in constant, inflation-adjusted dollars. A study by Ruth Leger Sivard, the former chief economist of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, reveals that military expenditures of the developing countries have increased twice as fast as the economic base to support them. They doubled in Latin America in this 15-year period and went up eight-fold in the Middle East.

The international arms traffic that has made this possible is at least as much the responsibility of the pushers as the addicts. The chief pusher is the United States, which sells more arms abroad than all other countries combined—with a staggering \$12 billion originally estimated for the current fiscal year, although the Pentagon now asserts that a 13 percent slippage is appearing. Major moral as well as political questions are raised by this munitions profiteering.

The time has clearly come for the United States to pull back from this increasing militarization of the developing world. The sale of arms for commercial purposes—to aid the United States balance of payments—is the most shameful aspect of the arms trade. The Congress for more than a year has had the right of prior review and veto over the bulk of American arms sales abroad, but it has asserted itself significantly only once. Now, major reforms have been voted by the Senate in the Arms Export Control Act of 1976 to tighten up and improve Congressional oversight. But that alone does not give Congress the will to act.

The House International Relations Committee version of the authorization bill, which is scheduled for a vote today, contains a major improvement over the Senate bill. It would limit the annual total of government-to-government and commercial sales of arms abroad to \$9 billion. It is not a big enough reduction, but it would constrain a program that now appears dominated by the determination to sell as much arms abroad as possible to almost any buyer.

That constraint, for the first time in years, would force the Pentagon and the State Department to take first steps toward the real reform that is needed: limiting sales to allies and other countries where important American foreign policy or security considerations are at stake.

That was the case when most arms exports were grants, paid by American taxpayers. It needs to be the chief guideline again.

Rhodesia: Last Chance?

On every occasion when major upheavals elsewhere in southern Africa have underscored the perilous situation of Rhodesia's white minority Government, Prime Minister Ian Smith has abruptly switched from diehard defiance to tactical flexibility. But each time, when put to the test of realistic negotiations looking toward majority rule in his country where blacks outnumber whites by 24 to 1, Mr. Smith has backed off, often with an assertion that there will be no black Government in Rhodesia in his lifetime.

When the collapse of Portugal's colonial rule confronted Mr. Smith last year with a black revolutionary government in Mozambique—and another 700 miles of border to defend against guerrilla incursions—Mr. Smith did a tactical turnaround. Under unexpectedly heavy pressure from his erstwhile benefactor, South Africa, he released long-imprisoned black leaders and offered to negotiate on a new Constitution leading to majority rule. His intransigence soon returned and the talks got nowhere.

With another black revolutionary government now installed in Angola by the massive help of Soviet arms and Cuban soldiers, Mr. Smith has again donned the cloak of flexibility. He has welcomed a mission of inquiry from the British Government—from which he declared Rhodesia's independence in 1965—and this week he made proposals to one black Rhodesian nationalist organization that its leaders said represented a "near breakthrough" in negotiations for a constitutional settlement.

Long experience with the dissembling and backtracking of Mr. Smith should make every party to the Rhodesian problem extremely skeptical about the possibility of such an advance. The guerrilla war has begun again in earnest from Mozambique bases. It is certain to escalate rapidly. It is led by men who long ago gave up any hope of negotiating with Mr. Smith and who are not likely to envision much future for many of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites if the country's destiny is decided by force of arms.

But most of black Africa and most of the world would prefer that a solution be negotiated that would lead peacefully to majority rule in Rhodesia and thus remove

one of the flashpoints for a horrendous racial war. There still may be a chance—but it is surely the last chance for Rhodesia.

Cure for Housing Ills...

Mayor Beame has recommended that a compliant City Council extend without change New York's creaky rent-control law, with all its manifest inequities.

This failure of the city's elected leaders to recognize any need for revising a program that has accelerated housing decay and disinvestment beyond the danger point stirs fresh doubt about their adequacy in either comprehension or political courage to deal with the multifaceted municipal crisis.

Totally ignored in the Mayor's change-nothing approach are the suggestions for gradual deregulation put forward by such housing experts as Prof. George Sternlieb of Rutgers. The centerpiece of his plan involves a free market in vacant apartments and in units renting at more than \$300 a month. An operating-cost index would determine rent changes for still controlled or stabilized apartments. The state agency administering rents would not have responsibility for code compliance; that would be left to the housing court, where it belongs.

The Sternlieb proposal is not an ideal solution, nor one that ought to be swallowed in its entirety, especially in view of the many extortionate increases by landlords which attended earlier abortive experiments in decontrol of vacancies and of high-rent units.

But the mid-seventies are a sobering period in the life of the city. In education, transportation, sanitation and police and fire services, contraction has been forced upon New York. In such a time there are limits to how much the city and the real estate industry can be asked to do toward subsidizing the housing cost of those who live in pre-1947 housing—and worse, to subsidize them regardless of their economic circumstances.

It is true that many tenants do have to pay more than 25 percent of their income into rent, a painfully high ratio. But, as the 1975 housing census showed, 259,000 renter families still pay under 15 percent of their income as rent, while tax arrearages rise and assessments decline. Cut from the same poor cloth is the hidden subsidy to homeowners through artificially low assessments. Gradually, assessment equity must be achieved. But sensitivity toward any immediate harsh impact upon homeowners as well as renters is essential. For renters, overnight cessation of controls would be calamitous.

...Partial Decontrol

It is naive to consider rent administration alone responsible for housing decay and disinvestment; nor will a move toward simplification and phase-out alone engender housing revitalization. But it is not possible to conceive of an upturn, particularly for the best-located units in the older housing stock, unless incentives are restored.

The argument that the market is too "tight" for this is specious. Overall, housing demand has weakened, population has declined, and buildings have been abandoned. Vacancies have risen above 5.6 percent in apartments renting at more than \$300, confirming that the market already is resisting rents sought by landlords in many of the finest locations.

What makes an orderly relaxation of housing curbs even more essential now is the near total cessation of new construction in both public and private sectors. For twenty years the city has relied increasingly on public-sector assistance to build housing for both the poor and the middle class, while choking the existing private sector through well-meant but poorly designed control mechanisms.

This can no longer be afforded. Far-reaching tax incentives are already in place to encourage rehabilitation. Now government faces the challenge of an orderly march toward deregulation, while protecting low-income residents with rent subsidies to the maximum feasible extent. Some counterpart of the State Public Service Commission ought to be created to administer the transition program on a nonpolitical basis.

New Welfare Chief

Of all the city's many mismanaged agencies, none compares in inefficiency with the Human Resources Administration. By any yardstick of waste or confusion, it is a disaster area—at colossal cost in Federal, state and municipal funds.

Policing of eligibility standards is a mess; claims for reimbursement to the city by other levels of government are neglected; applicants for help—most of them already defeated by life—find their contacts with the welfare system a source of endless frustration.

Bringing order into this jungle is the assignment Mayor Beame has given James Henry Smith, the retired head of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The new Human Resources Administrator differs from his predecessors in that he comes to the post with a lifelong record of administrative capacity. His talents as actuary and executive are coupled with a lively social concern, evidenced by energetic service in a variety of efforts at urban revival and improved race relations.

He was a member of President Johnson's pioneering Committee on Income Maintenance, which helped lay the groundwork for the recommendation by President Nixon of a Federal floor under family income. Adoption of a federally financed welfare reform program based on that principle remains the only sound approach to solving the public assistance problem.

But until the White House and Congress face up to their responsibility in that regard, New York City—in common with other metropolitan centers—will require effective management of its huge welfare burden. Mr. Smith's background suggests that he will be able to provide it.

Letters to the Editor

Of Judges' Pay and Independence

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 13 editorial and Feb. 15 amplification on the Federal judges' pay suit is welcome. The dollar has been mere fiat money since 1971; it has been devalued twice and permitted to depreciate along with other currencies. Monetary nominalism, the idea that the dollar is always a dollar or an arbitrary constant, has little place in sensible discussions of this problem.

Congress and the Administration have chosen inflation as the least evil of the policy choices available. They have responded to such important constituencies as organized labor, Social Security recipients, military pensioners and most Government employees by a form of "indexing" to mitigate the effect of inflation. The framers of the Constitution made them politically responsible, and they must stand for reelection. But those same framers insulated the judiciary from political pressures by lifetime tenure and assurance against diminished compensation. Congress does nothing for the judges. It rightly supposes that the plight of those with \$40,000 lifetime jobs will not much move the electorate.

To the contrary, the Federal judiciary is pretty unpopular at the moment. It is responsible for overzealous, inadequate enforcement of the anti-trust and environmental-pollution laws, forced busing, molycoddling criminals, handcuffing the police, abolition of the death penalty, bail for rapists and

the protection of smut peddlers, hippie protesters and abortion on demand, to catalogue some of its perceived deficiencies. The incumbent Congressman who votes for a pay raise may have to run against the statement: "My opponent says he is against [unpopular law] but he has just voted a pay raise of [what sounds like a lot of money] for the judges responsible for it."

Retention and procurement levels for the judiciary are a subordinate issue. Some feel that those lawyers who can get big incomes by serving as myrmidons of the rich and powerful should be told to do so. There is now a pool of excellent legal talent among women, minorities and the young from which judges can readily be drawn at present salaries.

The important issue is the independence of the Federal judiciary. The judges should not have to court-make that propitiate—Congress in order to avoid erosion of their pay. I speak as one who disagrees with many of their decisions. Their suit is novel but meritorious. Congress controls the worth of its paper, which is no longer redeemable in anything of intrinsic value. How else shall the judges assure that they "receive for their services a Compensation which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office?"

FRANCIS E. HOLAHAN
Professor of Law
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Feb. 15, 1976

Port Authority: Actions for Mass Transit

To the Editor:

Theodore Kheel's Feb. 19 Op-Ed article contains serious errors and misrepresentations.

First, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration did not criticize the Port Authority for any failure as Mr. Kheel alleges but asked the State of New Jersey to develop and submit "a comprehensive plan for transit development and an all-source capital program..." for northern New Jersey—an area that extends considerably beyond the jurisdiction of the Port Authority.

The State of New Jersey is doing just that with assistance from the official planning agency for the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region—the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission. The Port Authority, even though its jurisdiction covers only a portion of northern New Jersey, is assisting in this effort, along with other agencies.

Second, the chairman of the Port Authority is not, as Mr. Kheel represents, "sponsoring a study of how the Port Authority might finance a convention center." The Port Authority, at the specific request of New York State and New York City and after clearance with the Governor's office in New Jersey, agreed to study the feasibility of a convention center in lower Manhattan or other possibly suitable Manhattan sites. The study is being conducted, as was publicly stated several times, with the clear understanding that this would in no way represent any commitment as to

sponsorship, financing, construction or operation of a convention center.

Third, as usual, Mr. Kheel ignores the following major activities undertaken by the Port Authority for mass transportation within the past two years:

- Continuing the massive \$250 million rehabilitation and redevelopment of PATH and meeting the PATH deficit out of the Port Authority's own revenues to the tune of \$36 million in 1975 and \$43 million this year.

- Filing the application, progressing and assisting New Jersey with the project to extend PATH to Newark Airport and Plainfield. We still expect Federal funding toward this project this year.

- Opening last fall the \$57 million Journal Square Transportation Center in Jersey City for PATH and the bus lines.

- Start of construction of the \$161 million addition to the midtown bus terminal.

- Engineering studies of plans to bring Erie Lackawanna commuter service into Penn Station, Manhattan, and plans for rail access to Kennedy Airport. To date, \$11 million has been spent on these two projects.

- Raising tolls for the first time in 45 years to provide funds for these new mass-transportation projects.

WILLIAM J. RONAN
Chairman, Port Authority
of New York and New Jersey
New York, Feb. 23, 1976

Kissinger's 'Hybris'

To the Editor:

Henry Kissinger's speech in Brasilia was more than "hyperbole" as you write in your excellent Feb. 21 editorial: it was hybris, insulting the intelligence of both the American and the Brazilian peoples.

Once again Mr. Kissinger has revealed not only how comfortable he feels with military and dictatorial regimes but that he has become a liability in our relations with the outside world. If his megalomania blinds him to the fact that his foreign policy has been schizophrenic and a series of disasters, our appointed President must replace him with a more prudent and credible person. It is high time that we regain some credibility around the world.

DEMETRIOS J. CONSTANTELOS
Linwood, N. J., Feb. 21, 1976

Home-Ruled Schools

To the Editor:

As a member of the teachers' union represented at the very top by Albert Shanker, I must take exception to his pressure on the State Legislature in the form of the bill co-sponsored by Senator Goodman and Assemblyman Stavisky. This bill mandates the city not to cut the education budget out of proportion to cuts imposed on other services.

Home-rule power has been emasculated enough. The city should not be made a complete ward of the state. While as a member of the school community and as a citizen I want to preserve what we can of the best in

our precious system of education, nevertheless, the city must be free to evaluate budget priorities as a whole, not emasculated by selfish political interests.

JEWEL BELLUSH
New York, Feb. 19, 1976

A Bridge for Paine

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the suggestions for honoring Tom Paine: renaming the Grand Army Plaza Common Sense Plaza, naming the Statue of Liberty island after Paine, etc.

Possibly a more fitting memorial would be to rename a bridge after him. Paine designed a wrought-iron bridge with a single segmented arch which he wanted to span the Schuylkill River. Since no capital was available here, he was encouraged by Franklin to take his model to Paris and London. He was able to get a patent in England for the bridge and enough financial support to have a bridge made in a Yorkshire iron works and shipped in segments to London. It was put up in a bowling green in Paddington, outside London, and visitors walked across and stamped on it after paying a shilling fee. It was the sensation of 1790-91 in London. This bridge was dismantled after money ran out, but the materials and Paine's design were used for an iron bridge with a span of 240 feet built in 1793-76 over the River Wear at Sunderland.

Someone has called this project Paine's "magnificent obsession." He called it "the child of Common Sense."

DOROTHY B. PILKINGTON
Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1976

The Divisive Primary

To the Editor:

The chief result of the New Hampshire Presidential primary was to illustrate its defects. That Carter, a Southern conservative (moderate?), led the Democrats with 30 percent of the vote simply shows that he is a percent minority candidate, as 70 percent of the voters are liberals. Only a system of preferential voting, with



indicating a second and a third choice, would have the support of a majority of the voters. Further fact that Carter won 13 out of 17 of the delegates, the disproportionate result of the system delegates.

On the Republican side, that Ford got only 51 percent popular vote but 81 percent delegates further illustrates of the voting system.

A national primary, with preferential voting, would need for state primaries—divisive, time-wasting and expensive—and would give the voters a majority choice a election.

In New York, concerning type of election—the mayor — partisan politics on the Chairman Calandra of the Committee on Election Law to kill the hard-won provision when no one of the candidates attains as much as 50 percent. This is a clumsy device to stall a fluke victory by a candidate; but it is better. However, majority preference would provide a majority out a run-off.

HAROLD J. JAMAICA, N. Y., Feb.

Time to Duck

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 20 quotation "I don't agree with those and choose states where they can win and duck it they think they might lose chances in every state." Ford campaigning in New York has anyone thought to Ford what happened to 1 State? Is he taking his chance April 6 primary? His quote certainly interesting if not

DAVID GENEVA, Feb.

How the I.R.S. Co

To the Editor:

It is time for the misleading concerning the Adm Conference's Report on the come to an end.

It is silly to suggest, as M does ("The Continuing Tax L.R.S.," Week in Review, Feb) the conference found that it viciously a tax advantage ("Cincinnati") because of the service collected taxes.

In 1971, the portion of the tax deficiency which was in cases upon which agreed reached at the first level of appellate appeal—the district I indeed, reveal a 19 percent Cincinnati and an 88 percent Newark. The conference of such disparity might have attributable to the effect of a case and that such statistics in themselves to reveal who payers receive equal treatment substantive issues." A small of unusual cases caused aberration — in the four Y sequent to 1971 Cincinnati sustention rate far closer 1 percent national average.

Mr. Horrock also implies conference found that the I lects a greater percentage assessments from lower-income payers than from upper-income payers. While the appellate rate—that portion of the due upheld at the second appeal — typically decrease assessment increases, the tax is simple. If the proposed as is small, the issue tends to complex and to involve a tax question. As the assessments, more difficult (and novel) questions of law are be involved, with the result sustention rate falls. The Ad five Conference made no find this trend indicated the exact discrimination based on income and it is wrong for Mr. Ho suggest it did.

Many conference recommendations have been adopted by the I.R. the others are under serious The cause of an improved tax is not aided, however, by the reporting of the conference's findings.

MEANS Assistant to the Commissioner Washington, Feb. 2

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the Editor astro d the ection

mes Reston

ON, March 2—Fidel says been fascinated by al politics—particularly the Kennedys and their ws and political ambler consciously or un-

HINGTON

armed by the Soviet in Angola. Secretary of State Kissinger's efforts to romise with Mr. Castro. was making considerable

'The Annual Medical Agony'

By Joseph R. Hixson

The Bethesda, Md., campus of the National Institutes of Health lacks only one facility to help mankind cure disease: an official lamentation center to which white-coated researchers and well-tailored lobbyists can return each spring when the President's budget comes out.

Fiscal 1976-77 is proving no exception to the annual medical agony. The Ford Administration is planning a major budget crunch that would severely curtail medical research: Cancer funds would drop from \$744-million to \$688 million; heart-disease and lung-disease funds from \$349-million to \$343 million; and maternal and infant-health research would be cut proportionally from \$127 million.

When medical budgets are slashed, anguished cries are heard from various disease parishes: "But not us!"

Benno Schmidt, vice chairman of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, throws his considerable weight on the side of maintaining or increasing the funding of N.I.H.'s National Cancer Institute. Houston's famed heart surgeon, Michael DeBakey, insists that research on cardiovascular disease at N.I.H.'s Heart and Lung Institute get favored treatment. And Harry E. Green, chairman of the National Foundation March of Dimes, champions the N.I.H. allocation for Child Health and Human Development.

At a recent meeting of anesthesiologists concerned with trauma—the medical term for injury, whether from a gun or an accident—a speaker castigated the Federal Establishment for the scant research attention paid to wounds—the nation's fourth leading cause of death and the leading cause for citizens under forty. Following a time-worn track, he said the Government spends \$123 in research for every cancer patient in the land, \$74 for every heart-disease and blood-vessel-disease patient, but only 24 cents for victims of trauma. He meant his field was being shortchanged.

Still others complain that too little money is spent on maternal and child care. Funds for mothers-to-be, appropriated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are scheduled to drop from \$322 million to \$211-million next year.

It's quite apparent that diseases of the elderly—cancer, and heart and lung disorders—get the bulk of the Federal research dollar. Diseases of the young get one-third of this.

Recently, a professor of law at Brandeis University predicted a backlash as younger citizens came to realize fully how much they were



Victor Friedman/Repro

scheduled to contribute to older people via Social Security and other Federal programs for the aged, such as Medicare.

It will be interesting to see whether young parents will mount an attack on Federal health research and health-care delivery systems that favor the diseases of the aged by a two-to-one margin over research on birth defects, mental retardation, and maternal, fetal, and newborn catastrophes that have 30- and 40-year consequences.

Who should decide where the health priorities lie? When Franklin D. Roosevelt was alive, polio had center stage. Mr. Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Lasker have done their best for cancer. The heart people, too, have their heavy artillery.

But the allocation of the nation's health dollars is too important an issue to be left to wealthy influential, surgeons with vested interests or Presidential intimates.

We have at this moment in Washington an Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. Why shouldn't that distinguished body of medical scientists be asked to counsel us on what part of our health research dollar we should spend on the young, old, crippled, allergic, infected, blind?

I see no reason why the electorate and its politicians shouldn't have a go at the level of American health-research expenditures. But once that level has been agreed upon, it does seem odd that lobbyists should have so much influence over what diseases get priority.

The annual and unseemly wrangling over diseased constituencies, or potentially diseased constituencies, ought to yield to some considered judgments.

Joseph R. Hixson is author of "The Patchwork Mouse: Politics and Intrigue in the Campaign to Conquer Cancer."

Giscard: I Bicentennial Tourist

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—When France's President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing visits the United States next May it will by no means be the first time he comes to America—nor, for that matter, the first time the family name is heard in our country. A collateral ancestor, Count Charles d'Estaing, commanded the first French expedition supporting the Thirteen Colonies in their revolution against Britain.

As a vice admiral, the Count was sent to surprise British squadrons off New York and also served in the vicinity of Newport, R.I., and Savannah, Ga., where he was seriously wounded. All this occurred in 1778, which makes the President's journey almost a kind of family bicentennial for him when he journeys to honor the first great national revolution.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing himself already has a considerable acquaintance with the U.S.A. He has traveled to New York (where he once lived briefly as a member of France's U.N. delegation), to Washington, D.C., Arizona, California and Illinois, where he spent a vacation. Now in preparation for a new itinerary (Washington, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Texas), he is polishing up his English.

This is not an arduous task. His friend, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, says: "He has a vocabulary at least as large as an American Senator's." Yet he is working hard to improve his accent in weekly lessons with an English phonetics professor from the Sorbonne. The particular reason is to help him stress the themes he hopes to get across in his planned address to the United States Congress.

The principal message is solidarity, a kind of twinned historical solidarity between the French and American peoples. It began two hundred years ago when France, then a great European and world power, helped the colonies gain their national identity. Almost simultaneously, the two nations (one new and one old) struck out on a course based on what were then revolutionary democratic conceptions.

These first took root in the United States (although largely based on the ideas of French political philosophers); a few years later they shook France. The point Giscard hopes to under-

score comes in answer to a rhetorical question: "Where are we now?" The answer is that both countries retain similar views on these two fundamentals, democracy and national identity, and our strength remains founded on the democratic institutions we have for so long preserved.

This should not be taken to mean there are not and will not in future be differences between Washington and Paris, although in the Elysée's view mutual relations correspond to what they should be. The United States plainly acknowledges that France is a friendly, allied country which must nevertheless conduct its independent policies as it sees fit.

On most things Giscard is confident there is genuine agreement between the two nations. He told President Ford and Secretary Kissinger that since there are exceptionally few real problems, and relations are cordial and relaxed, it is useless to argue much about such differences as do occur, especially in "form."

This type of thing arises, for example, on monetary views or on legal questions involving rights of the super-sonic Concorde to land at Kennedy

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Airport in New York, or on contrasting views concerning recognition of the Popular Movement regime in Angola.

With respect to the first, Giscard seems persuaded that Washington has acted with understanding on the whole Concorde question and won't be deflected from its grant of a test landing period at Dulles Airport, regardless of judicial debates. With respect to the second, the French President wrote Mr. Ford explaining why France had decided to take the initiative among West European states in recognizing the Luanda Government.

It would seem that in Giscard's eyes the only period in recent history when Paris-Washington differences were major, involving both substance and form, was at the time General de Gaulle was French President. Giscard apparently feels the general was quite right in insisting on the recapture of a certain "national" authority over France's political and military policy.

The Elysée's incumbent clearly supported de Gaulle on this. However, he seems persuaded that despite occasional abruptness, the general was not seeking deliberately to irritate the United States.

In any case, a certain abrasiveness that existed between Washington and Paris a decade ago has now wholly vanished and when President Giscard d'Estaing flies over (on a Concorde) for what is virtually a double Bicentennial, there is every reason to expect that our oldest alliance will be sentimentally strengthened.

Adjusting to Europe

By Zygmunt Nagorski Jr.



S. Harrison

What kind of Western Europe will emerge in the 1980's? What kind of a role will the United States play there? What kind of social and political entity will emerge from the changes taking place? Some of the changes are visible, like those in Portugal and Spain, and some are more subtle and more speculative, like those in France and Italy. Some have already occurred, like those in Scandinavia, where the absence of outside danger has made possible the luxury of ambitious social reforms.

Others are lurking under the surface of seemingly satisfied, affluent and highly attractive societies; they are both potentially malignant (Italy) and benign (France). There are a variety of options: a move to the left, the center, or the right. No one as yet has predicted that Europe would move to the far right. And yet United States policy gives the impression of anticipating this most unlikely direction.

Maybe at this time America is unable and unwilling to perceive and accept the European evolution. This is both strange and disquieting. It was in Europe, after all, that the political genius of early United States involvement after World War II manifested itself. The United States brought Western Europe back from ashes and enabled it to erect new cathedrals of the industrial century. It was that very genius that was instrumental in helping provide Europeans with stable democratic institutions that thirty years ago began to be threatened by the forces of the extreme left. Today these institutions require new concepts, and new flexibility. They also need to be overhauled in view of the rising demands of highly developed, highly structured, highly stratified societies.

But somehow we are incapable of adjusting our own views to those demands. Instead, we cling to the past. The United States appears to our European friends to be a prisoner of the 19th-century concept of power—represented by the concert of nations—and the mid-20th-century practice of dealing almost exclusively with dominant political forces.

Portugal is the first to come to mind. There, progressive forces—social, democratic—are coming to power after a period of struggle and almost a losing battle against a Communist-dominated minority. Yet we failed to notice those forces or to pay attention to their existence during the long, dark period of Salazar dictatorship.

Spain is next. We stood by Generalissimo Francisco Franco until the very end, punctuating our loyal sup-

port by President Ford's visit there last year. We somehow managed to ignore forces of hopes, dreams and new political realities that started appearing as soon as the end came.

As for France, our vision is focused almost exclusively on the Government. Yet French opposition composed of the forces of the left, including the Communists, lost the last presidential election by a tiny percentage of the vote. But when Francois Mitterrand, the loser, visited the United States a few months ago President Ford snubbed him. His opposite number from Britain who represents the Conservative Party, Margaret Thatcher, was received at the White House.

It is true that those are only gestures. But they count on the political chessboards and leave impressions on minds.

Similarly, ambassadorial appointments are often translated into the language of politics. Anne L. Armstrong, who is going to Britain, earned her principal claim to fame by her faith in the Republican Party and Richard M. Nixon. In Sweden, where social progressiveness and political boldness earned the displeasure of the Nixon White House, the United States has been represented by Robert Strausz-Hupé, now nominated as Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose views have always been closer to Ronald Reagan's than Mr. Ford's. And in Italy, forces of the right—discredited and insignificant—find one of the most responsive ears in Ambassador John A. Volpe.

Italy presents a special challenge. It is there that forces of the left, including the Communists, may be on the eve of sharing power. It is there that our traditional political allies that our traditional political allies that appear to have failed the test of governing and responding to the new set of social requirements. The new power levers are about to move that country either away from us or closer to the Atlantic alliance.

Italy calls for subtlety of approach and political creativity. It almost asks for a vision. The Communist Party may yet prove to be nothing but a carbon copy of its Soviet prototype; yet the chances are that it may be a party whose political profile is still being formed. By rejecting it, we are risking giving the Italians fewer options; by looking at it closely and establishing a dialogue, we are opening options for them and us.

American indifference to the process of change in Europe could in the long run lead to our influence there being further curtailed, our isolation in the world community increased, our leverage diminished. It is time to look toward the new European political and social requirements leading toward a different world. The one that has existed for the last thirty years is rapidly fading from sight.

Zygmunt Nagorski Jr. is author of "Psychology of East-West Trade: Illusions and Opportunities."



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Blue Ribbon Panel Proposes an Independent Organization to Oversee the Nation's Medical Schools

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

A blue ribbon panel proposed yesterday a creation of an independent, private organization, composed of individuals from a wide variety of backgrounds, to oversee the nation's medical system and to help correct its problems. The organization would be known as the National Commission on Medical Education, Manpower and Services. The blue ribbon panel, which was sponsored by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation here, spent the last two years studying the future of American medicine. Dr. Dale R. Corson, president of Cornell University, headed the panel, which was composed of 13 other college presidents, medical educators, medical economists and journalists.

The panel's report said that at present "responsibility for the nation's health programs is so fragmented that the programs are not being carried out with maximum effectiveness." Further, the report said, "no one agency is at this time putting it all together—coordinating and giving unified direction to the numerous current efforts at the improvement of health."

Officials of the American Medical Association in Chicago said they would withhold comment on the proposal until they had the opportunity to examine the report.

"The most important conclusion we have reached," Dr.

medical schools so that a double standard of medical qualification is not created.

¶Determining the proper role of Federal financing of the education of future doctors.

¶The nation's need for nurse practitioners and physician's assistants.

Dr. Corson said in response to a question that he could not think of a similar commission in any other field of public concern. His panel's report called for a commission not to exceed 20 members to be selected by the private foundations interested in health care matters that would be expected to spend up to \$750,000 in start-up monies for the new organization.

Membership of the commission would have a balance among public leadership, educational and consumer groups and the medical profession. Members would serve no more than two consecutive three-year terms.

At least once a year, the commission would issue a public report on the state of the American medical system and answer questions that come up in the public arena about the medical system.

cal Education "have not indicated a willingness to take on the responsibility."

The Corson panel report comes at a time when the public has become increasingly aware that in many localities—particularly rural communities and the inner cities—physicians are in short supply.

Younger doctors are not replacing the older generation of physicians in these areas and the report said "in the inner cities private practice physicians have virtually disappeared, and patients must rely almost exclusively on outpatient services of hospitals."

Also, the report said that Federal health insurance programs like Medicare have substantially increased the demand for physicians' services, "a demand that will be accentuated even more by a national health insurance program" if adopted.

hospitals and the community institutions.

¶Physician participation should be increased in continuing medical education programs and a goal should be set that all such programs be affiliated with academic medical centers by 1978.

¶Hospital out-patient services should be restructured to provide greater continuity in the delivery of primary care.

¶Medical schools should devote more attention to the community hospitals with which they have formed recent affiliations to bring about more equitable distribution of educational and research activities between the traditional university

medical training to enable more women to fit into such programs and to raise children.

¶Members of minority groups should be better prepared in their premedical education so that they can handle the rigors of the medical school curriculum with less difficulty.

¶It should be recognized that foreign medical school graduates do not help correct the geographical maldistribution of physicians in this country because few foreign doctors practice in the medically underserved areas of the United States.

¶More flexibility should be created in the round-the-clock rigid schedules required for the medical colleges, hospitals,

the American Medical Association and other groups in the health care field.

Dr. William C. Cline, president for the Duke University Center for Health Policy Studies, said that the panel member reports issued by the commission would have "stable, long-range planning in the health care field starting and of crash programs of tremendous swing in medical programs that help channels into areas which best serve the needs."

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president emeritus of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, who is a panel member, said that a chief value of the commission would be "to bring together in one place much of the information that is now scattered" among offices in the Federal Government, Congress,

and the medical colleges, hospitals,

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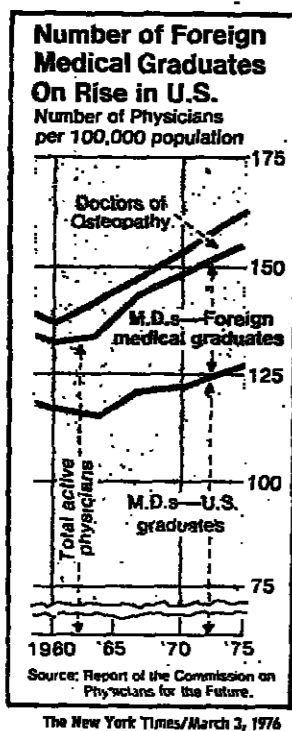


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Corson said at a news conference at the Cornell Club here. "is the great need for an ongoing organization of this sort constantly monitoring, analyzing and planning [key problem areas in the medical system] independent of the Federal Government and independent of the vested interests of particular medical groups."

Dr. Corson added that his panel "feels the private sector in American medicine must assume a leadership role in finding solutions to the many problems in American medicine and that it is imperative that the American tradition of pluralism be maintained as an effective agent for change" in the health care system.

Dr. John Z. Bowers, the Macy Foundation president, said the national commission that the panel proposed "could be described as the last hope of volunteerism in the American medical care system."

Without such action, Dr. Bowers said, the role would fall by default to the Federal Government. And many Federal health officials, he added, believe there is a vital need to preserve the pluralistic private nature of the medical system.

The Corson panel found that 45 million Americans live where there are too few doctors to treat their needs. The panel said that the national commission should come to grips with the following controversial problem areas:

¶The number of physicians the country needs.

¶How much existing medical schools should be expanded and the number and location of new schools, if any should be created.

¶The number of surgeons, family practitioners, internists and other specialists that are needed by geographical location.

¶How many foreign graduates of foreign medical schools should be allowed to study and work in this country, and what kind of examination system should be imposed on American graduates of foreign

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play in a park in Marbori Sea Heights, one of many new metropolitan area suburban developments going up around major Japanese cities.

Japanese, Too, Are Dreaming Of a Little House With a Garden

By H. MALCOLM... SHII HAITSU, 27—The houses and clean and tidy rows. Topes lie strewn in next to well-kept flower gardens yard fences.

ilar new metropolitan area suburban developments. Typically, Seibu, one of Japan's largest real estate concerns, is a subsidiary of a conglomerate with interests from skating rinks to graveyards. Its financial base is a railroad. Just as the Pennsylvania Railroad did along its suburban Philadelphia Main Line a century ago, the Seibu Railway Company prefers to build homes along its tracks to provide commuters for its trains.

houses now with a study for the husband. And the customers are generally younger. "We have many in their 30's now," he said. "Instead of staying in the traditional extended family group, they are setting up their own nuclear family. They are our sales targets."

Despite the recent recession, the accumulated affluence of two decades plus a liberalized home loan system have enabled more families to consider moving. For instance, Mr. Sakurai, the 43-year-old manager of men's wear at a department store, until recently lived in crowded quarters with his wife, Setsuko, their two sons and his parents.

registration fee and annual property taxes run around \$170. A typical payment plan would be \$409 a month or \$245 a month with two payments of \$1,000 at bonus times twice yearly. Between their two salaries, the Nishiharas manage comfortably. As members of the neighborhood co-op, they save money on bulk food purchases. In return they must take their turn caring for the community trees and flowerbeds that line the pedestrian pathways throughout the subdivision.

It Was June in February And Busting Out All Over

By FRANK J. PRIAL... The rough-winged swallow has been seen in Cold Spring Harbor, Forster's tern is back at Fire Island, and the Chardonnay grape vines are budding in vineyards near Newburgh. Spring has not just arrived, it has barged in unannounced.



Busting out are, clockwise from top, japonica, jasmine, Japanese witch hazel, snow drops, pussy willow and crocuses. The early "spring," however, posed dangers.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt said at a news conference in Kuwait that he concluded "secret agreements" as part of the Sinai accord last September in which the United States pledged that Israel would not attack Syria and that every effort would be made to insure Palestinian participation in a Middle East settlement.

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Quotation of the Day
"When we think of New Jersey, we don't talk about your mosquitoes, we brag about your tomatoes."
—Governor Carey, urging New Jersey and Connecticut to stop luring business by criticizing New York. [32:1]
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Cost of Fishing Ban On Hudson Is Called Much Exaggerated
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, March 2—John S. Dyson, the state's combative Commissioner of Commerce, renewed his running battle today, with Ogden R. Reid, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, charging that Mr. Reid had overstated the financial loss of the closing last week of the Hudson River to commercial fishing.

CORRECTION

The Notes on People column in yesterday's New York Times reported incorrectly that the annual Frederick Douglass Awards are sponsored by the National Urban League. The awards are sponsored by the New York Urban League.

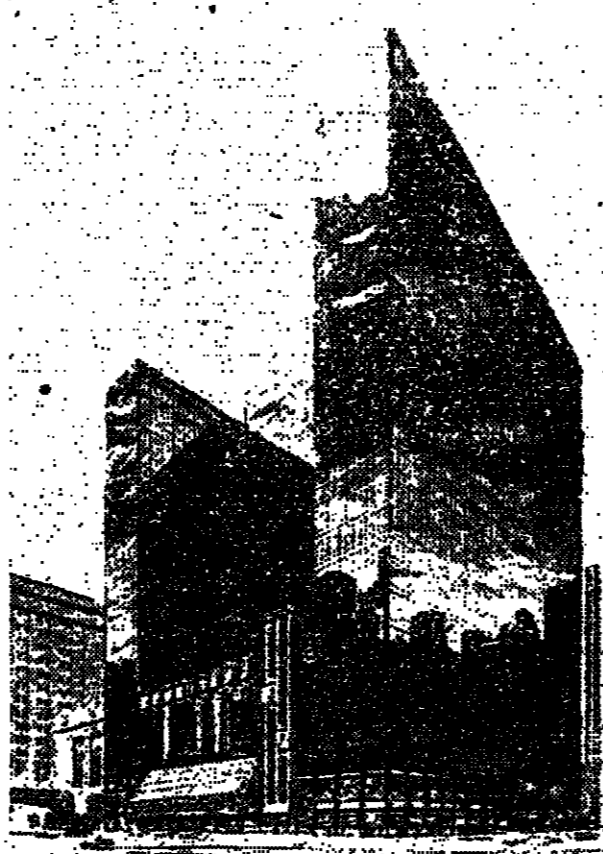
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City Board to Rule on Easing of Tax ving Commodore Transformation

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l for converting
Commodore Hotel
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lion hotel—will
for approval to
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ment Adminis-
onald J. Trump,
a Trump Organi-
would convert
tel.

The hotel, owned by the bank-
rupt Penn Central Company,
has not paid its tax bills for
more than four years and now
owes the city \$6 million.
Mr. Eisenpreis said that under
the plan, the city would recover
at least a substantial part of
the owed taxes from the \$10
million the Trump Organization
proposes to pay Penn Central
for the Commodore and the
land it sits on. The purchase
price and the disposition of
the money would have to be
approved by the Federal Court
in Philadelphia, which adminis-
ters the railroad's assets.
The key to the tax abatement
is the resale of the land by
Trump group to the city for
\$1. This would remove it from
the tax rolls. Board of Estimate
approval would be needed to
make the agreement legal, and,
in addition, the Urban Develop-
ment Corporation will review
the project and report to the
city on its feasibility.

ment jobs in the new hotel
and it would help arrest decay
in "one of the most important
and visible parts of the city,"
he said.
Without the plan, Mr. Eisen-
preis said, the Commodore is
in danger of closing this sum-
mer with no prospects of being
reopened. This was confirmed
by Victor Palmieri & Company,
operator of the railroad's real
estate assets, which said the
hotel lost \$1.5 million last year.
The hotel now employs 500
people.
The Trump group's plans for
the property would not change
the basic shape of the 28-story
hotel. It would be stripped to
its steel framework and then
rebuilt as an entirely new
structure, with 1,400 rooms re-
placing the 1,800 now there
and a bronze-tinted glass fa-
cade replacing the current
brick-and-stone facing.
Gruzen & Partners has been
hired as the architect, with
Der Scuit as consulting ar-
chitect. Rates in the new hotel
would average \$65 a day, com-
pared with \$20.80 a day in
the Commodore.



A drawing of how the Commodore Hotel would look after being converted into The Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Nadjari Withdraws Mercorella Subpoena

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
The office of Maurice H. Nad-
jari, the Special State Prosecu-
tor, has quietly withdrawn a
subpoena seeking the appear-
ance of Civil Court Judge An-
thony J. Mercorella before a
special Manhattan grand jury
investigating allegations of cor-
ruption in the State Liquor
Authority and the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Board.
The subpoena was withdrawn
last week before Justice Leon-
ard H. Sandler, of State Su-
preme Court, ruled on Mr. Mer-
corella's motion to quash the
subpoena. However, Mr. Nad-
jari told Justice Sandler in a
letter that the case would now
be transferred to a special
grand jury in the Bronx, and
it appeared likely that this
grand jury would now issue
a new subpoena seeking Mr.
Mercorella's testimony.

members of the judiciary. The
panel is seeking to determine
if Judge Mercorella purchased
his judgeship. The judge has
said he will refuse to sign
a waiver giving up his immuni-
ty in either the judgeship or
the State Liquor Authority
case.
At a hearing on the Mercorel-
la motion in State Supreme
court two weeks ago, Justice
Sandler, who presides over Mr.
Nadjari's cases, reserved deci-
sion in the matter but not
before indicating to lawyers
concerning Mr. Nadjari's authority
to pursue the State Liquor Au-
thority investigation. Presu-
mably, Mr. Nadjari then decid-
ed to withdraw the subpoena
rather than run the risk that
the justice would quash it.
One aspect of the State Li-
quor Authority investigation
centers on a liquor license is-
sued in the summer of 1974
to a Bronx bar. According to
Justice Mercorella's motion to
quash this subpoena, the liquor

license transaction was "presu-
mably" handled by his former
law firm, Mercorella & Kase,
which is in Manhattan. At the
time, Mr. Mercorella, who as-
sumed his civil court judgeship
in January, was a Councilman
from the Bronx.
By transferring the case to
the Bronx—where Mr. Nadjari
recently won expanded powers
to investigate corruption—the
prosecutor is apparently seek-
ing to obtain a more clear
claim of authority than he
would have had in Manhat-
tan.
Previous court papers show
that Mr. Nadjari's investigation
involve a number of liquor
licenses issued both in Manhat-
tan and the Bronx. The investi-
gation began more than one
year ago and officials of the
State Liquor Authority have
cooperated with Mr. Nadjari's
inquiry.
Authority Questioned
In seeking to quash the sub-
poena, Judge Mercorella ques-
tioned Mr. Nadjari's authority
and suggested that Robert M.
Morganthau, the Manhattan
District Attorney, and the man
that Governor Carey had hoped
to appoint to replace Mr. Nad-
jari, was probably the official
empowered to conduct the in-
vestigation into the liquor au-
thority.
It could not be ascertained
whether Mr. Nadjari ever consid-
ered turning over the case to
Mr. Morganthau, but given the
recent months between the
two prosecutors it seemed un-
likely. A spokesman for Mr.
Nadjari refused to comment
yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

Highway Deaths in State Decline

Highway deaths in 1975 declined to the lowest level in 13 years, figures compiled by the State Department of Motor Vehicles showed. A report made public yesterday by the Governor's office showed that 2,487 persons died in traffic accidents last year, compared with 2,664 in 1974—a decrease of 6.6 percent. The rate of deaths per 100 million miles traveled was 3.8, down from 4.1 the previous year, the report said.
The decline was attributed to lower speed limits, the reduction in travel because of energy conservation, more stringent auto safety standards, increased police enforcement and heightened driver safety awareness.

Grant Made for City Fiscal Study

The Ford Foundation has given New York's Temporary Commission on City Finance \$200,000 to study several of the city's fiscal problems. The grant came through Columbia University because "there was a possibility of a city default at the time the grant was going through and there was a danger that the money would be opened up to a general creditors' pool in a bankruptcy situation," said Raymond Horton, staff director of the commission and a professor at Columbia's Graduate School of Business. Mr. Horton said outside funds had been sought because the \$400,000 in annual city support was insufficient to study all of the city's problems.

2 Seized in Midtown Bank Robbery

Two Brooklyn men were arrested and charged with robbing the Union Dimes Savings Bank at 1065 Avenue of the Americas \$1,690. According to the police, John Harris, also known as Richard Green, of 222 Livonia Avenue and Philip Moore of 300 Dumont Avenue, entered the bank at 11:45 A.M. One man stood at the door while the other handed a bank teller a note demanding money. Following a chase through Times Square, Mr. Harris was arrested in the subway station at 42d Street and Seventh Avenue, and Mr. Moore at the Avon Theatre, 133 West 42d Street.

24 Doctors Sue Over Disclosure

Twenty-four doctors employed by the state's Department of Mental Hygiene filed suit in State Supreme Court to set aside Governor Carey's directive calling for disclosure of their financial worth. Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff set a hearing for Friday on their contention that the Governor's order violated their constitutional rights and was an invasion of their privacy. The doctors all earn \$30,000 a year or more.

Midtown Corner Has Bomb Scare

The Franklin Savings Bank and a subway entrance at the northwest corner of Eighth Avenue and 42d Street were evacuated for 45 minutes in the afternoon before the police determined that a suspicious-looking device on the subway stairs—a brown box connected with wires to a clock—was not a bomb.

MINISTER KILLED BY A POLICEMAN

He Is Shot in Responding to Rockland Church Alarm

Special to The New York Times
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., March 2—A prominent Rockland County minister who personally responded to a burglary alarm in his church was shot and killed by a policeman investigating the same alarm last night.
The Rev. J. Elmer Hausmann died shortly after having been shot in the chest by a 387 magnum by Patrolman Charles Berbenich when the two men confronted each other in a basement kitchen at the Reformed Church of Spring Valley at about 9 P.M.
Officer Berbenich and another patrolman, John Tallman, went to the church at about 8:45 P.M. after the police station had been notified that the alarm system in the church had been sounded. The officers said they entered the church, turned on lights and were hearing the basement kitchen when the kitchen door "sprung open" and Officer Berbenich's gun "discharged."
Church officials said there had been a series of break-ins and incidents of vandalism at the 120-year-old brick structure, which lies in a racially mixed neighborhood just off Spring Valley's Memorial Park.
Chief Gives Explanation
Police Chief Adam Krainak said that members of his department were not generally aware that Mr. Hausmann was regularly investigating the activation of a church alarm system.
Mr. Hausmann, who was 49 years old and the father of two teen-age children, had won praise in the community for his efforts to build unity among various Dutch Reformed Churches in Rockland County. He helped found the Central Rockland Ecumenical Witness, a coalition of Protestant churches, and had volunteered his own church facilities for a Head Start program and other community services in Spring Valley.
A 1946 graduate of Rutgers, where he was a senior class president and a member of the swimming team, Mr. Hausmann served at the Flatbush Reformed Church of Brooklyn before coming to Spring Valley in 1966. He was a few months short of completing a doctoral degree at Princeton University.
Officer Berbenich, who is 35 years old, has been suspended from the force pending a grand jury investigation, beginning March 10, on possible charges of criminally negligent homicide.

Mayor and Mouse Open One Times Square

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Mayor Beame, three leading songwriters and Mickey Mouse joined in a celebration yesterday of the opening of the former Allied Chemical Tower on Times Square.
Alex Parker, the new owner, enthusiastically predicted that the 30 tenants he had already signed up, and the 40 with whom he is negotiating, will turn Times Square around, bring thousands of children—and their Mommies and Daddies here—and renew tourists' interest in the "world-famous crossroads-of-the-world."
Mr. Parker addressed an audience of lessees, civic boosters and city officials on the 21st floor of the building, to which he has moved his own real-estate offices.
Mayor Beame, who recently began another campaign against pornography and prostitution in Times Square, told the audience, "This is the kind of happening I enjoy."



Mayor Beame tweaking Mickey Mouse's nose in One Times Square, the former Allied Chemical Building and once Times Tower. The Mayor joined in the fun to publicize the re-opening of the building with new tenants including Walt Disney Enterprises, Inc.

'A Strong Reaffirmation'
The Mayor said that Mr. Parker's success in bringing desirable tenants to Times Square, some from out of town, "shows that the movement of business enterprise also flows into the city as well as out."
Noting that the new tenants of the building, renamed One Times Square, "represent a cross section of the New York City business community," Mayor Beame saw their move as "a strong reaffirmation of confidence in the future of the city."
Before stepping off the platform, Mayor Beame, at the request of photographers, leaned down to shake hands with a bouncing Mickey Mouse who will be featured in a store on the ground floor of the building.
The lively impersonator was so thoroughly masked and costumed that the Mayor asked,

"Is it a man or a woman?"

floor participated in the celebration. They were Mitchell Parish, who wrote the lyrics for "Stardust" and "Deep Purple"; Bud Green, who wrote the lyrics for "Once in a While" and "Sentimental Journey"; and Gerald Marks, composer of "It's True What They Say About Dixie" and "All Of Me."

"Of course we wrote a lot of other songs—we're limiting ourselves to two epics," Mr. Parish said, before launching into a description of the Hall of Fame.
"It will have not only a piano but a player piano," he said, "photographs going all the way back to the ones with horns and cylinders, old sheet music, all kinds of memorabilia old song writers have been saving."

LIVING A BOOST

Page 1, Col. 3
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Black Lung Aid Is Voted In House for Coal Miners

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—The democratic majority in the House of Representatives overrode Republican objections today and passed a liberalization of workmen's compensation benefits for coal miners exposed to lung-damaging dust.

The vote on final passage was 210 to 183.

The measure to broaden the eligibility of coal miners suffering from pneumoconiosis (called black lung disease in the coal fields) was denounced by its Republican opponents as "audacious" and "a rip-off," chiefly because it would create an automatic presumption that any worker with 30 years in the coal mines was disabled by black lung and was entitled to benefits.

The bill would also shift the burden of financing the benefits from the Federal Government to the mine owners.

House Republicans, reflecting coal industry objections, argued that the 30-year presumption in effect would endow coal miners with an "automatic pension," unrelated to medically proven industrial disability. The bill was strongly opposed by Ford Administration officials, as well as, after almost certain Senate approval, it may well face a Presidential veto.

The strategy of the bill's Democratic sponsors, and of the United Mine Workers Union, which lobbied vigorously for it in the House, was to present Mr. Ford with the finished bill in late summer or fall, when a veto would be politically disagreeable at election time.

Several hundred miners filled nearly all of one side of the House gallery during the long debate today. Afterward, Arnold R. Miller, the U.M.W. president, who suffers from black lung himself, called the passage "a major victory for the nation's coal miners."

The sponsors' theory was, as Representative John H. Dent, a Pennsylvania Democrat, put it today, that "if you put the burden of paying for black lung on the mine operators, you bring pressure on them to lower the levels of coal dust in the mines that cause this disease."

The law that created the federally financed black lung benefits program, the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, prescribes increased mine ventilation and much reduced coal dust levels, under penalty of fines for violations of the standards. But recent studies have reported that Federal and coal industry assertions of sharply reduced dust exposures under the law are not supported by laboratory findings and, indeed, that the Government's entire coal-mine dust sampling system is of doubtful validity.

Both the number of successful applicants for black lung benefits and the cost of the program have soared many times beyond the 1969 estimates—more than 500,000 applications have been approved, including those of widows and orphans of miners, at a cost now running about \$1 billion a year. However, efforts to block benefit and eligibility liberalizations that were offered as amendments on the House floor today were repeatedly beaten back.

For example, an attempt by Representative Gary A. Myers, a Pennsylvania Republican, to strike from the bill a controversial provision that would extend eligibility for black lung benefits to the survivors of any miner with 17 years underground who is killed in a mine accident—unrelated to lung impairment—was defeated by a vote of 253 to 141.

Thousands on Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 2 (AP)—An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 coal miners continued the second day of a wildcat walkout in Logan, Wyoming, Boone and McDowell Counties today in protest against present black lung laws and the pending bill in Congress.

The walkout defied U.M.W. officials, who warned that the wildcat walkout could hurt the chances of any black lung bill's passing through Congress.

ENERGY DATA UNIT URGED IN SENATE

Democrats Propose Agency Free of Presidency

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 2—Several Democratic senators questioning the reliability of the Federal Energy Administration, want to create an "independent" energy statistics agency that would be an arm of Congress outside the executive branch.

The agency would collect data on costs, profits and fuel reserves in the ground, data that are not now usually published by most companies or reported to the Government. "Any other agency with a legitimate need for energy information should and could obtain this information," Senator Floyd K. Haskell, Democrat of Colorado, told the Senate last week.

On the eve of Senate interior Committee hearings on the proposed energy information act, the energy agency made an advance rebuttal. Eric R. Zausner, Deputy Administrator, told reporters that instead of consolidating data collection the new agency would lead to duplication of effort and greater cost.

Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, complained to Senator John H. Glenn Jr., Democrat of Ohio, yesterday, according to a Senate source, that the Interior Committee had "stacked the cards against the F.E.A. as part of the Presidential campaign" of the committee chairman, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington. Senator

Glenn is a member of the committee.

Committee sources said that it was doubtful that Senator Jackson would attend the four days of hearings, which will start tomorrow with Senator Haskell presiding.

Mr. Zausner said the bill, whose principal author is Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin, was "a little bit misdirected." Mr. Zausner said Congress had made no complaints about the accuracy or honesty of F.E.A. statistics. Rather, he said, the Democrats were unhappy with the analysis the agency had done on the effects of proposed legislation, notably the surface mining act, which President Ford vetoed last year, and natural gas legislation.

Senator Haskell, who has been frustrated by data gaps in a study of major oil companies, said the proposed national energy information administration would receive required reports from major energy producers of "revenues, profits, cash flow and invest costs by function within each company."

In other words, a big oil company would have to report costs and profits for oil production, transportation, refining and marketing. Also required would be information about investments. Such data presumably would facilitate regulation of oil company prices, which Congress has extended into 1979.

Mr. Haskell complained to the Senate that "we have had a seemingly endless argument over basic natural gas data," such as reserves in the ground and maximum feasible production.

Mr. Haskell said he contemplated an agency "which is independent of the executive branch" to be headed by an administrator appointed for a 10-year term. That would make it like the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Inquiry Into 11 Hospital Deaths Names 2 Nurses as Key Figures

DETROIT, March 2 (AP)—Two nurses have been named in legal documents as key figures in an investigation into a series of breathing failures among patients at Ann Arbor's Veterans Administration Hospital.

Named in the brief filed in United States District Court yesterday by the United States Attorney's office were Filipina B. Narciso, 29 years old, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Leonora M. Perez, 31, a former Ann Arbor resident.

About 40 unexplained breathing failures occurred at the hospital in July and early August before the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in, the authorities have said. Eleven of the patients died at the time or later.

Investigators have said they believed a muscle-paralyzing drug was injected intentionally into the patients' bloodstreams through intravenous equipment to which they already were attached.

The legal brief was filed in connection with a request for court permission to take testimony from Richard Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind., a dying man

who may have been a victim of a murder attempt at the hospital.

If the permission is granted, Mr. Neely could be questioned under oath by prosecutors with the two nurses and their attorneys present. A court reporter would keep a transcript of the proceedings and the nurses' lawyers would have the right to cross-examine.


Thomas O'Brien, an attorney for the nurses, said yesterday he would oppose the Government attempt to obtain the deposition. Mr. O'Brien said he would argue that the rules for depositions do not allow them to be taken unless an indictment has been handed down. The two nurses have not been charged and have never before been mentioned in an official document in the case.

Richard Delonis, the Federal prosecutor in charge of the case, acknowledged that the procedure was unusual. He said it was necessary because he feared Mr. Neely might die before indictments were issued.

A Federal grand jury has been taking testimony on the case since November, and both nurses have appeared before the panel.


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Years Ago All Hailed Columbia Five (21-0) as Toast of Town

MICHAEL KATZ... owners, president of manufacturing com-

room, reporting the Rutgers score, reminded him he too was older.

The fifth starter, and the key one, was John Azary — all-American, Haggerty Award winner, captain and most of all, leader.

It was a season that began with trouble. The late Gordon Ridings had coached at Columbia for four years with great success.

"It was my first year as a head coach and my greatest one," said Rossini, voted coach of the year that season.

mistake the entire game," said Stein. Columbia 85, Cornell 45.



Lou Rossini coached the Columbia basketball team of 1950-51 that played 21 games without a defeat.

Glants Purchased Challenge Lurie, Herseth Ahead for Rutgers

FRANCISCO, March 2 — The National League approved sale of the San Francisco Glants today to Lurie and a sur-

packing plant, was a late replacement for Bob Short as Lurie's partner.

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. Minutes after Rutgers's 85-80 victory over St. Bonaventure Monday night, Gov. Byrne of New Jersey had a proclamation distributed.



Gary Simmons, Seals' goalie, stopping a shot by Billy Harris of the Islanders last night.

Sonics Top Knicks; Islanders Win, 2-1

Tying Shot by Seattle Victor Seals Fails by 109-105

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., March 2 — Glenn Resch lowered his goals-against average to fewer than two per game.

By SAM GOLDAPER Almost as if someone had given a command to halt, the Knicks' offense stopped last night in the fourth quarter.



Caribbean, Mike Kennedy up, working out at Belmont.

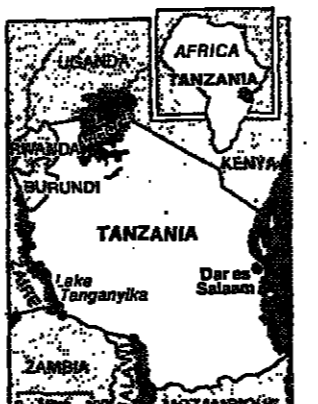
Jack Rohan, who was a sophomore substitute on the undefeated 1950-51 Columbia team, recently said: "This year's Rutgers team may well have more very talented individual players than any team in the country."

Tanzania: An Emerging Nation Makes Strides Through Sports

By STEPHEN H. FISHER Scarcity is the major fact of life for the poorer countries of Africa: the only thing they have plenty of is problems.

Bayi's role as a nation-builder was discussed by his coach, Erasto Zambli, during a recent trip to the United States.

Filbert has put Tanzania on the map. Zambli, the national university's coach, said, "Before, when we used to go to international meets, people would see that we were Africans and assume that we were Kenyans."



The New York Times/March 3, 1976

New York's Hitting by Trail

STEVE CADY... ice on the wall of the man's Cafeteria in front Park barn area.

Red Smith Like the Gentle Rain From Bowie

By granting a parole to George M. Steinbrenner 3d, Bowie Kuhn has shown once again what scholars knew all along — that baseball's supreme being is not only all-wise but also all-merciful.

Clubhouse Orator

To be sure, he did make illegal campaign contributions in an attempt to buy political good will for his company, American Ship Building.

Integrity Forever

Of course, during the months when he was "incompetent and ineligible" for "any association whatsoever with any major league club or its personnel," he may have been reading the papers.

Clubhouse Orator

Moreover, Steinbrenner never plotted to assassinate anybody or tried to induce anyone to commit suicide or erased any part of a tape or, as far as the record shows, succeeded in persuading any employees to commit perjury.

Clubhouse Orator

So the fact that he can now pass the time of day with Gabe Paul with out fear of being overheard is not a major scandal, even in the eyes of those who feel that felons shouldn't be in baseball, particularly on the management level.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Includes text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton.' and a table of tar and nicotine content.

Tanzania: An Emerging Nation Making Strides Through Help of Sports

Continued From Page 43

which passes the tests of true nationhood: geographic integrity, common language, common history, common culture.

Zambi said that youngsters across the country had begun to follow the examples of Bayi and Suleiman Nyambui Mujaya, who won the three-mile run in the A.A.U. meet. Track and field is at the forefront in Tanzania.

"We have many youngsters with great potential," said Zambi. "Our problem is the lack of equipment and tracks, but Fibert and Nyambui have shown the young-

sters that the route to success is hard work and regular training.

"Our young people like to run, to compete. But all they have done in the past is run, and they have been satisfied with beating whomever they happened to be racing against. Now that there is talk of records and medals and trips abroad, they have something to aim for. And Fibert and Nyambui are teaching them that, if they are prepared to make sacrifices, there are rewards to be earned."

Zambi and Nyambui point out that sports development follows exactly the Tanzanian development policy, which is summed up in the national slogan, "Ujamaa na Kujitegemea," which means "familyhood and self-reliance."

In Nyambui's words, "We are Arusha Declaration athletes." The Arusha Declaration, made in 1967, states that Tanzania has little money and less prospect of getting any, therefore, it must concentrate its development program in its principal resource: people. It calls for hard work with no expectation of outside help.

Zambi said Nyambui is the example of the self-reliant athlete: "He is a primary-school teacher. Like every other teacher, he must prepare lessons, teach them, mark papers, coach sports, counsel students. In between, he has to find time to train. It is very hard, but his dedication is an inspiration to young athletes.

"We believe that it would be a great help to our athletes if we had more facilities and equipment. There are only a few tracks, and only two have cinders on them. But we understand that sports must have a low priority in the budget of a poor country like ours.

"There are hospitals, schools, roads to be built;

we are building a new capital city; we are trying to develop agriculture. All of these use up the money before sports gets it."

Nonetheless, Tanzania has become a well known name in international track and field, and more success is on the way. Less than 10 years ago the sport was not widely popular and its national championship meet produced no performances of note outside the country.

Zambi recalled working with two young Americans who were teaching in Tanzania then and active in track and field planning. Those two were Tim Hickey of Philadelphia and Nick Wetzer of Syracuse. Hickey coached the Tanzanian women's team in 1967 and Wetzer was the national team's manager.

Both were connected with Chang'ombe Teachers College in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital, and in many respects they were in a better position to remember Tanzania track and field's "prehistory" than Zambi. They were helping organize the national meets in 1966 and 1967 when Zambi was studying in Canada.

Both have followed Tanzania's progress, and especially Bayi's, as closely as possible from the United States.

Wetzer, who is in charge of intramural sports at the University of Syracuse, said "Bayi is just what Tanzania needs: a national star. He will do the same thing for Kenya that Kipchoge Keino did for Kenya: give the people a person to be proud of and to follow."

"In 1967, Nick and I traveled with the national team to the East African Games," Hickey recalled. "We won only five medals—none gold."

"In the javelin throw for men and in four women's races. But our team was inspired by seeing Keino, who had already made a name for himself in the Commonwealth Games.

"We had only six pairs of spikes, and none of the women had ever seen a pair before. Most of our runners competed barefoot. But, then, so did Ben Jipcho for Kenya. It was a cinder track, too."

Hickey noted that in 1967, the first year of the Arusha Declaration, track and field was the last item on the list for funds. "Guess what the per-diem allowance for our team was. It was three shillings [42 cents] per day for each team member."

Zambi, Bayi and Nyambui were getting \$25 a day (not provided by Tanzania) on their recent trip here, and

that didn't go much in New York than shillings did in Kinshasa.

Hickey had two notions of the pro sports in Tanzania: "When we went we had a four-day and we spent in the bush when broke down. We spent those nights in the rain. I athletes fly to their tents."

"I've just looked national records for the quarter-mile in 49.5 seconds and record was 4 minutes onds." Claver Kan since lowered the 440 record by four seconds, and Bayi holds the world in the 1,500 meters.

As Zambi and Nyambui place to train, few teach them, no equipment, no determination car plish."

Hickey told the Tanzania's track development in a "In 1967, the national team would beaten a good American school team now I live over here and I best we've got."

Lord Henribee Ready to Take A First Step on Trail to Derby

Continued From Page 35

gushing mark is raw speed. After finishing second in his debut, he won his next four starts, including the Rockaway Stakes and the Nashua Stakes. He goes right to the lead and wins handily.

In the Experimental Free Handicap, an evaluation of the previous season's 2-year-olds, Lord Henribee was ranked in a three-way tie for third at 123 pounds, back of Honest Pleasure (126) and Telly's Pop (124).

Normally, a Derby candidate with those credentials would not be kept in New York all winter. Turner, a former steppehorse jockey, says he has been called "crazy" for going the winter-wonderland route with his colt.

"I've caught a lot of criticism," he said yesterday at Barnum, "but we didn't miss any important workouts here. On bad days, we were able to jog him in an empty barn."

If race horses could read one another's press clippings, Lord Henribee would probably be worrying now about Honest Pleasure's 11-length

runaway in last Saturday's \$131,700 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. All Honest Pleasure did, without being extended, was break the stakes record. Bold Ruler set in 1957.

As the Daily Racing Form's chart-reader noted, Honest Pleasure's jockey, Braulio Baeza, "looked back for rivals and appeared to have a good hold on the winner throughout."

But Lord Henribee, named for a British earl at whose home in England Ritzenberg often stays, cannot read. And he would rather eat than bet. At luncheon yesterday the colt showed a total lack of table manners when his groom, Dude, brought the oats.

"All good horses eat well," Turner said. "When they clean everything up after a hard workout, and look for more, that's when you know you've got something good. This one has always done that."

Lord Henribee, by Misty Flight out of Panoletti, was bred at his owner's North Hill Farm in Virginia. The colt is a full brother to Flightoletti, a stakes-winning

mare retired by Ritzenberg last year.

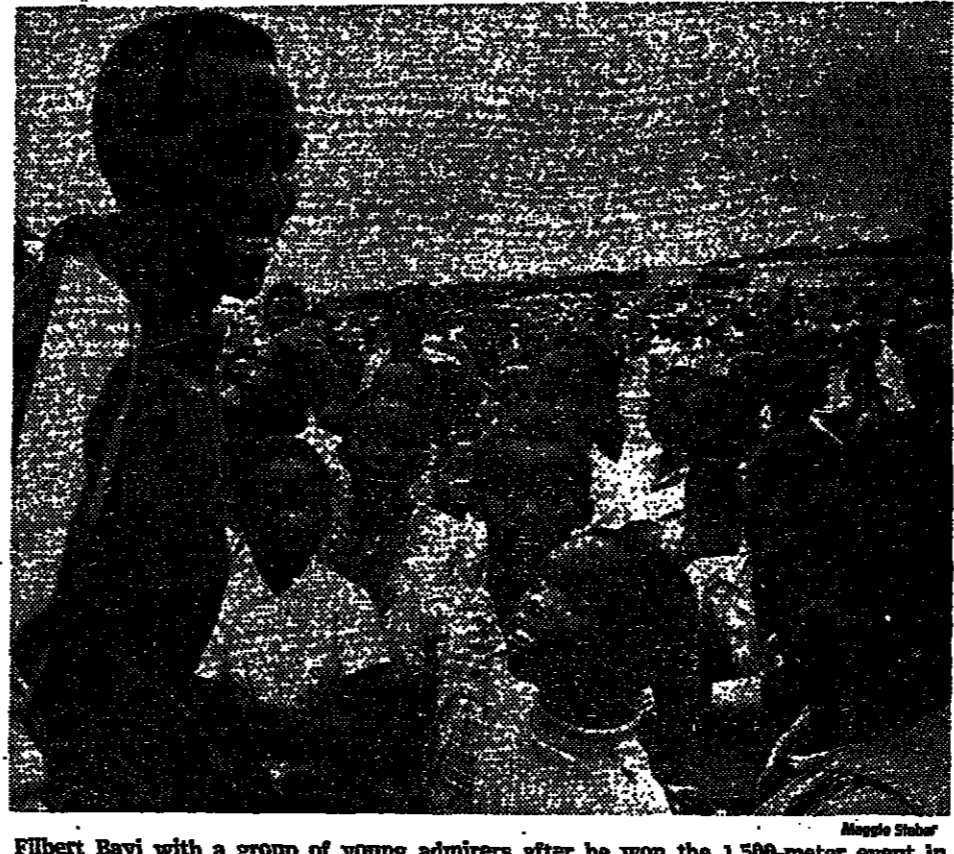
Ritzenberg also "retired," if you can call going to the office four days a week retirement. The industrialist's office is in a Washington hotel a few blocks from the White House. He owns the hotel.

Turner has been around the racetrack long enough to know that Lord Henribee is nothing more than a "good prospect" at this point. Much can, and usually does, happen between the first of March and the first Saturday in May, when they run the Kentucky Derby.

"We didn't start him until October," the trainer said, "because my experience with Misty Flight is that they don't develop early."

Tomorrow, Turner will send Lord Henribee through a final half-mile tune-up for the Swift. On Friday, the colt's regular jockey, Eddie Maple, arrives from Florida. On Saturday, Turner will find out a little more about his Derby prospect.

"The most important thing about the Derby is not whether a horse spends the winter," the trainer said. "The most important thing is to have the best horse."



Filbert Bayi with a group of young admirers after he won the 1,500-meter event at Tanzania's Olympic trials at the University of Dar es Salaam last Aug. 23.

Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Tuesday, March 2, 47th day. Weather: cloudy, track fast.

FIRST-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 3 and 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SECOND-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

THIRD-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

FOURTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

FIFTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SIXTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SEVENTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

EIGHTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

NINTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

TENTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
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3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

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QUAD (2-3-3-3) PAID \$47.00

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At Roosevelt

A new candidate for this year's 3-year-old triple crown of pacing emerged when Bret John beat seven others in a \$25,000 semifinal of the Hopeful Series. Del Insko drove the son of Bret Harover to a length-and-a-quarter triumph and a \$3,400 payoff.

Bret John, owned by Louis Beltrami and Roko Stables of Pennsylvania, sped the mile in a brisk 2:01 4/5, the final half in 1:00 4/5. It was his sixth victory in nine starts this year and increased his 1976 earnings to \$32,350.

Master Comedian called in the stretch to take the place spot, a length and a quarter in front of Romeo's Image.

At Pimlico

Bertram R. Firestone's Honest Pleasure heads a list of 202 horses nominated yesterday for the 101st running of the Preakness Stakes on May 15. The Preakness is the middle race in the Triple Crown series for 3-year-olds.

Aqueduct Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions

FIRST-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 3 and 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SECOND-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

THIRD-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

FOURTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

FIFTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SIXTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

SEVENTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

EIGHTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

NINTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

TENTH-54,000, 4 races, \$9,000-\$18,000. 4 P.M. by Bill Sienkiewicz. Trainer, 54,000. Times—2:27 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 5:57 1/2; 7:41 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds

1-Burst of Speed 2 11 13 1/2 1.50
2-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
3-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50
4-My Little Girl 3 12 14 1.50

EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$47.00

TRIPLE (2-3-3) PAID \$47.00

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A Bicentennial Boon for Soccer

In this Bicentennial year the United States will battle England again—in soccer.

The American Bicentennial Cup, a four-team tournament, including Brazil and Italy, was announced yesterday by the United States Soccer Federation. It will be held at different stadiums.

The aim is to convince the sport's international governing organization that the United States is capable of putting on the World Cup, which is held every four years.

The strength of such teams as Brazil and Italy, which have won the World Cup, makes the tournament the most significant ever in this country, officials said.

England will meet Team America at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia on Memorial Day, May 31. Brazil and Italy will play later that day in Yankee Stadium in the last game of the tournament.

Ill Juror Delays Kapp Testimony

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—The second day of Joe Kapp's antitrust trial

Help of

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...100, Braves 93... March 2 (AP)—... scored 23... second half, fif-

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...From Page 43... tion, but I will... he explained...

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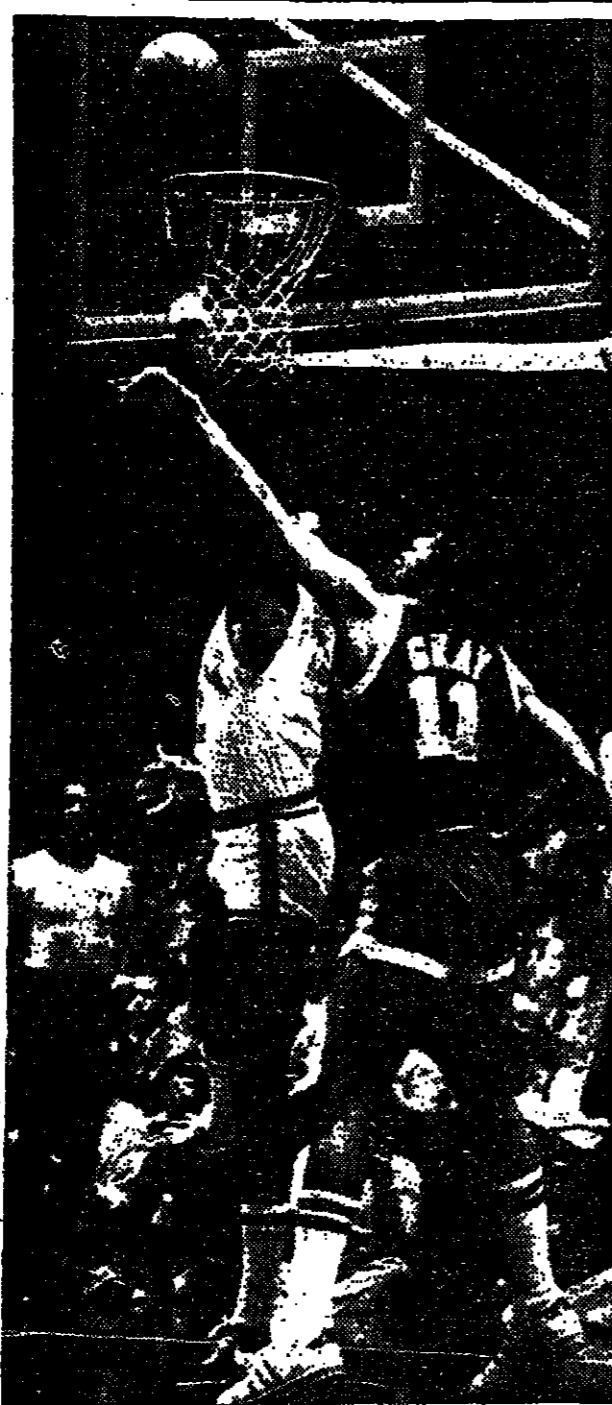
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...ockey Ass'n... HT'S GAMES

...Rate... SPECTACULAR



Spencer Haywood, left, of the Knicks, scoring as Leonard Gray of the Sonics defended at the Garden last night.

Knicks Lose to Sonics After 4th-Quarter Slump

Continued From Page 43... was double-teamed and had to get rid of the ball. We had good enough shots, but they just didn't fall for us.

...personally, I ran myself too hard for three periods," said Haywood. "I didn't pace myself. But at this stage of the season, when every game is do or die, you just don't think of pacing yourself. I just didn't last."

...prepared to go forward" with the former 50-50 arrangement that he said had been accepted by the Grants and had tentative approval of the league.

...The league owners at their meeting in Chicago last week had given Lurie and Short until 5 P.M. yesterday to wrap up the purchase, but Lurie asked for a two or three day extension that was granted.

...Nat'l Hockey League... LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

...ockey Ass'n... HT'S GAMES

...Rate... SPECTACULAR

Manhattan Five Faces a Tough Task at Syracuse

While Tom Young of Rutgers was accepting congratulations for an undefeated basketball season and Floyd Lane was accepting the same for City College's City University of New York tournament championship, Jack Powers of Manhattan was pondering the Jaspers' immediate future.

Powers, speaking at the weekly basketball writers luncheon at Mamma Leone's Restaurant yesterday, said, "It won't be any rougher there than any place else. After all, we are a road club, so this one game shouldn't be any different."

Lapchick Tournament in November and in a regularly-scheduled season game in January. A year ago in Madison Square Garden, Syracuse beat Manhattan by 4 points en route to the E.C.A.C. playoffs at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The Orange has lost four games there in four years, the fourth one last Saturday night to Virginia Tech. What makes Syracuse so strong? The Orangemen have a frontcourt of Chris Sease, 6 feet 7 inches; Dale Shackelford, 6-8, and Marty Byrnes, 6-6. The backcourt is manned by Jimmy Williams, 5-8, and Ross Kandel, a 6-2 freshman from Roselle, N. J.

Late Miss by Seals Helps Islanders Win

Continued From Page 43... by a teammate but helped immensely by Denis Potvin. The Islander defenseman put a pass meant for Dave Lewis directly on Maruk's stick at the Islander blue line.

Islanders Scoring... California, 8-1-1... New York Islanders, 0-2-2... Penalties—Aham, Cal. 1:31; J. Potvin, N.Y. 1:17; Harris, N.Y. 1:19; Christie, Cal. 1:20; MacMillan, N.Y. 4:57; Fr. Cal. 4:8; D. Potvin, N.Y. 11:09; Christie, Cal. game misconduct; Simmons, N.Y. 15:31; G. Harris, Cal. 15:31.

strom swiped at Simmons, too. The ensuing penalties—roughing to Girard, a bench minor to Simmons for leaving the crease, a game misconduct to Christie and a double minor to Nystrom—left the Islanders with a power-play advantage.

visibly satisfied by the goal, his 20th of the season. Nystrom skated over to him and messed Drupin's hair in a congratulatory gesture.

Resch Under Fire... Through the rest of the opening period and most of the second, the Seals kept sending four lines at the Islanders. Resch looked alternately sharp and shaky on shots by Murdoch, Gary Sabourin, Mike Christie, Jim Morney, Fred Aham and Maruk. But then with less than two

minutes left in the second period, Nystrom bumped into Bob Girard behind the California net and dropped the left wing with tow solid rights to the chin. Nystrom, who seemed willing to take on the entire opposition, then mixed it up with Christie, who was being detained from behind by Drupin.

The Seals' goalie, Gary Simmons, menacing behind a mask decorated by a glistening green cobra, jumped out of his crease and between Nystrom and Christie. Nystrom proved to be the catalyst in the tiebreaking goal, too, sending the puck over Maruk's stick to Drouin waiting in the slot. Drouin, who had not scored a goal in eight previous games, was

Seahawks Fill Post... SEATTLE (AP)—Hal Souffey, controller of the Sudden Valley Community Association in Bellingham, has become business manager of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Other News Of Sports On Page 48

What's a Canuck?? When You're Dining In The STEER PALACE You're In Madison Sq. Garden 33rd St. & 7th Ave. 947-3060

There's a great deal in store for you.

VALUE PRICED... Don't gamble on a weak battery this time of year. Our free check-up can tell you a lot about your battery's condition. 42-MONTH BATTERY As low as \$33.40 With trade-in. Atlas Pacesetter™ PA-24.

Table with 4 columns: Atlas Cushionaire \$21.95, Atlas Pacesetter \$29.95, Atlas SS Economy Radial \$34.95, Exxon Steel Belted Radial \$45.95. Includes tax and trade-in info.

Shop at the ValueCenter sign. EXON ValueCenter. Charge it on your Exxon Credit Card. 40,000-MILE LIMITED WARRANTY.

ing for \$13 live their dreams, not tomorrow.



A higher percentage of PT men dress shirts, winter and summer weathers and leather shoes last in the men readers of Penthouse, Playboy. Try that one on for size. Today's 4 1/2 million readers.

y Head Selections

st magazines talk about response...

amily Circle guarantees it!

all Russ Russomanno at 593-8016 for details

amily Circle. else is doing what we're doing?

Advertising Cable TV Offers \$50 Time Slots

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY How does this sound to you? You buy an hour's time on television for \$50, do your own programming (or no programming) and then sell off as much of the hour as you want for commercials. Is that heaven? No, it's Channel J on Manhattan Cable that went into operation this week. There will be about 40 programs running weekly during a three-month test, and the various producers are going about getting advertising in their own ways.

Arnie Rosenthal, the 24-year-old president of Shamus Productions, Valley Stream, L. I., is producing four shows including "The Big Giveaway", a game show that allows Manhattan Cable subscribers to participate for prizes by telephone. He has three advertisers but doesn't disclose his rates since, he said, they're negotiable. He said there's an ad agency interested in taking on the job of selling time for all of his shows. James J. Rucquoi, a former account man at Benton & Bowles who now teaches advertising and video production at Baruch College, has an all-advertising program that will be on for a half hour (\$25) "after Cronkite and before prime time," each night. The same tape will run for a week, and Mr. Rucquoi sees future advertisers trying their commercials in with print referral ads. "See Channel J for a demonstration."

The spots that make up his show will be from 2 minutes to 5 minutes in length with rates going from \$12.31 to \$25 depending on the time units and the length of contract. So far he's got one client, Terrestri, a rooftop greenhouse situated in the East 60's.

What Mr. Rucquoi is asking from advertisers is peanuts compared to what Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, says he's getting from advertisers in his program "Midnight Blue," which he describes as soft core. This show, an ad for which ran in yesterday's New York Times, is scheduled for three nights a week, and the same show will run each night for a week. Advertisers, Mr. Goldstein said, are paying \$350 for one-minute three times a week and he's got 10 advertisers. "Midnight Blue," which ran for a year on public access

Publisher Quits Weekend Sports

Gary Symington, publisher of Weekend Sports magazine for about a month, quit yesterday charging the company with "gross misrepresentation." The former national advertising director of Time magazine, said he had been "hired under false pretenses" and that there had been "gross misrepresentation as to the intended financial backing of the publication." Weekend Sport, a new publication designed as a newspaper supplement, is published by the Weekend Company, Joseph Scallen, its president, could not be reached for comment. Walter Forbes, the chairman, said yesterday that he was still chairman but in name only. A group of investors headed by Mr. Scallen, he said, acquired 81 percent of the company "around December" and that now most of the power rests with the executive committee.

Channel C without commercials has so far cost Mr. Goldstein \$80,000, he said. Frederic Davies, astrologer and Tarot Card reader, will have his half-hour "Star Power Show" on three nights a week prefers an advertiser to be a full sponsor at up to \$500 per night. Currently his sponsor is the Statler Hilton, he said. The producers' problem when it comes to selling advertising time—a problem not faced by commercial stations—is that they are unable to define clearly their audience—only the potential audience of subscribers. According to Charlotte Schiff Jones, a vice president of Manhattan Cable, the potential includes 80,000 homes, 8,000 hotel rooms and "several hundred" public places. She puts the potential "viewership" at almost 250,000. They are all in the southern half of Manhattan. Meanwhile at Teleprompter Manhattan, which services the northern half, Joseph W. Taylor, the president, says that "hopefully" he'll have a similar channel in operation by April 15.

Adrian Signs Marisa Berenson Marisa Berenson, cover girl and star of the movie "Barry Lyndon," has signed an exclusive management contract with Adrian Butash, formerly of MHLiken, Celanese, Farberwerke Hoechst and American Fabrics & Fashions Magazine, and now president of Adrian, Inc. Mr. Butash will handle all of the personal and professional aspects of the actress's career except for the film

and stage, which will continue in the hands of the William Morris Agency. Bank Offers a Little Extra Careful readers of New York newspaper ads might have wondered why Tiffany was mentioned in a recent ad for the First Women's Bank and Citicorp's Nice 'n Easy in another. "It's our way of doing something in a nonbanking way for our customers," said Eileen Preiss, vice president and advertising director. Future ads, which will play up the bank's loan program, checkbooks and business hours, will also mention Bristol-Myers' Excedrin, Saks Fifth Avenue, RCA and Abraham & Straus and Bloomingdale's.

The agency is Trahey/Rogers, whose chairman Jane Trahey, is on the board of the bank. She's really involved. Soap Opera Digest Growing The Soap Opera Digest, a monthly started in September that is entirely devoted to reporting on the stories and stars of TV soap operas, is now claiming 1 million circulation—400,000 subscriptions and 700,000 single copy sales. The publisher is Norman Roseman, who is also a vice president of Brookville Marketing, big in mail order record albums. Ruth Gordon, formerly in advertising and public relations, is editor. A four color page is going for \$5,300. Tune in tomorrow for the black and white rate.

Jamian Gets a Few Changes Jamian Advertising, which during its 28 years has had several partners, now has a single owner, David H. Mann. It also has a new name, David H. Mann Advertising, of course. Mr. Mann puts the billings at about \$10 million and points out that one thing that sets his shop apart is that his three "key associates" are all former company advertising directors, not agency types.

People Loretta T. Wayoka has been elected a senior vice president of Benton & Bowles Inc.

UNIONWORKERSTALK AT STEVENS MEETING

The Textile Workers Union which for 12 years has been trying to organize the plants of J. P. Stevens & Company, the country's second largest textile manufacturer, yesterday sent a delegation of workers holding 11 common shares of Stevens' stock to the company's annual meeting here. They were given the opportunity to voice their grievances against the company, but otherwise did not evoke much sympathy among attending shareholders. A program of the union in the proxy statement requesting that the company submit a report to the stockholders on a cost of the current labor dispute, received a total of 860,000 votes, or shares, out of a total of 11.6 million shares outstanding. The dispute between Stevens and the union, began in the early 1960's. It was then the T.W.U. began organizing workers at Stevens plants, mainly in the south. In 11 of 12 representational election Stevens workers voted not to organize, but in 1974, employees of the plant at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., accepted the union. However, 18 months of contract talks have proved fruitless.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY? Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. accountemps. 886-1300

HOSPITALITY MAGAZINE Needs Additional ADVERTISING SPACE SALESMAN To Manage rapidly expanding territory. Hospitality/Restaurants is the fastest growing publication in the vigorous food service market and Sheldon Jones, National Sales Manager, needs more manpower to cover accounts and agencies in New York, New England, New Jersey & Pennsylvania, working out of IPO new regional office at 633 Third Avenue. If you have an abundance of energy, some sales experience and an open mind about travel, you may qualify. For an opportunity with a good starting income, unusual fringe and a splendid future, contact: Leo Haas at 212-687-3429 or send resume to: Industrial Publishing Co. 633 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

If you like efficiency...

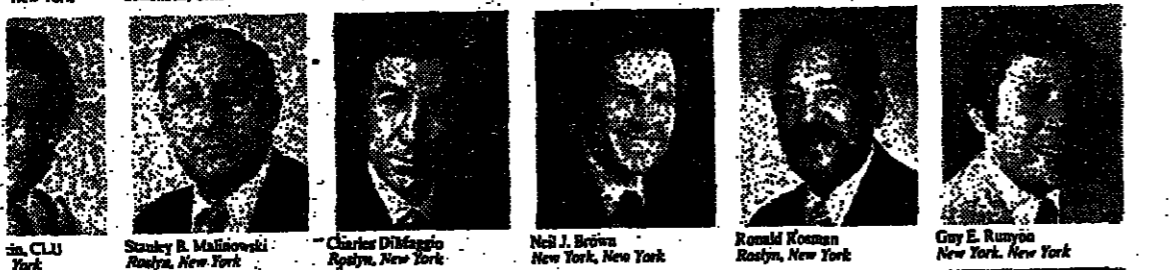
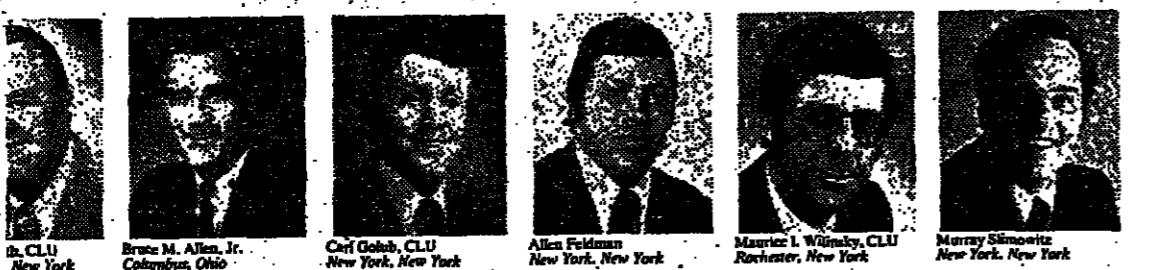
Table with 2 columns: Publication Name and CPM. Rows include Sports Illustrated (3.88), Newsweek (6.02), Time (6.16), and U.S. News & WR (10.32).

...we could be your favorite newsweekly Sports Illustrated

People lifts your spirits.

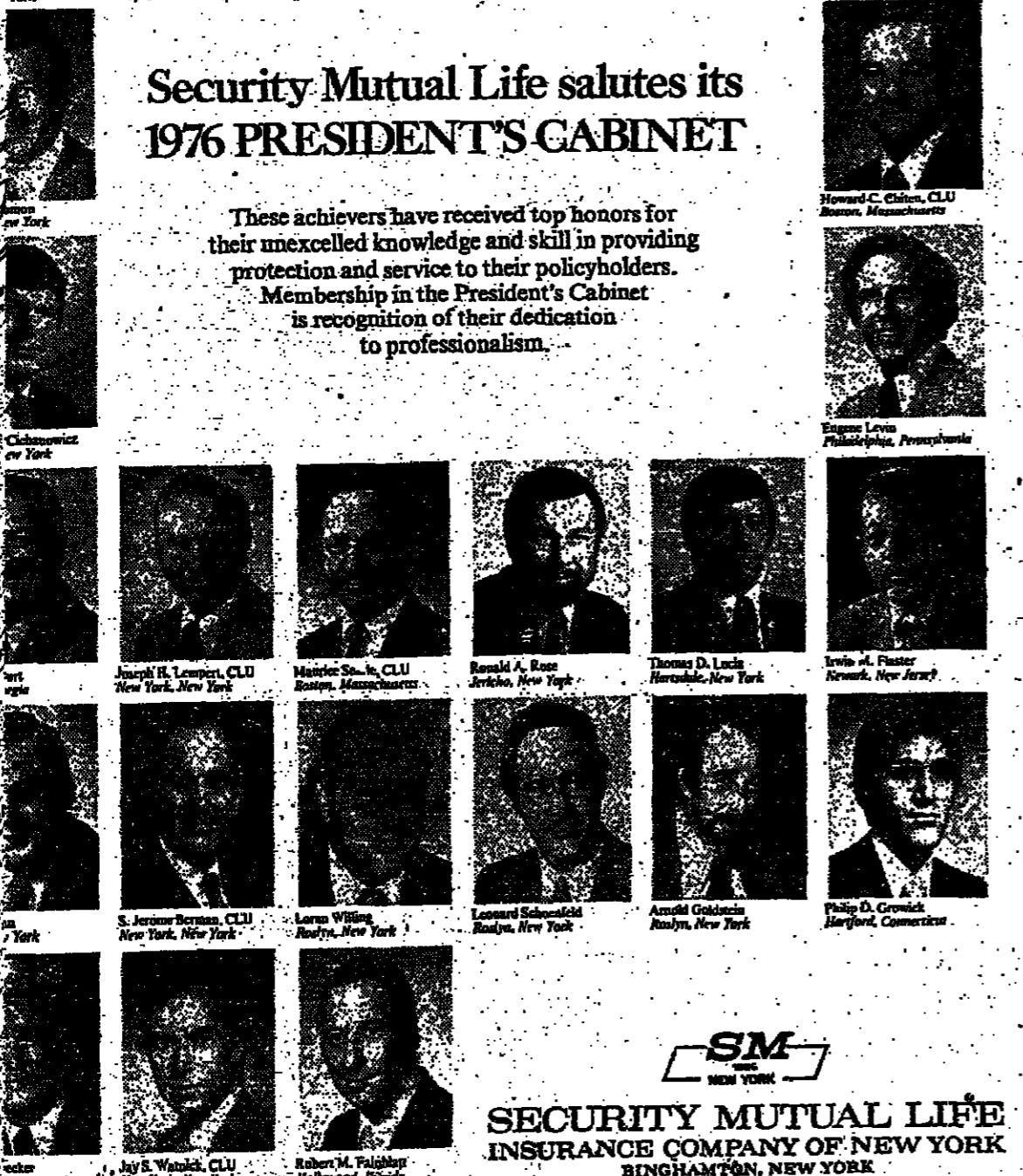


Who's getting crowned? Turn to the back page and see why People lifts the spirits of 9,856,000 readers* every week. There isn't another audience like this one. Because there isn't another magazine like this one. People's unique. *Publisher's estimate. People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.



Security Mutual Life salutes its 1976 PRESIDENT'S CABINET

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THE COMMODORES ARE COMING!

If you're thinking of relocating your business, the Commodores can help. They're top executives of major companies in Rhode Island. And they're coming to New York March 23-25, to tell you—at your own desk—about Rhode Island's business climate. Unique tax advantages. 100% financing. Highest number of skilled workers per square mile. \$775-billion income market within 1000 miles. Every kind of transportation—deepwater port, 5 major airlines, 11 major highways, Amtrack Main line. Call 401-277-2601 to set up a date. James O. Roberson, Director, Rhode Island Department of Economic Development.

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ATTENTION EXPORTERS LED. WATCHES

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WATCH CLOSEOUTS \$3-\$5



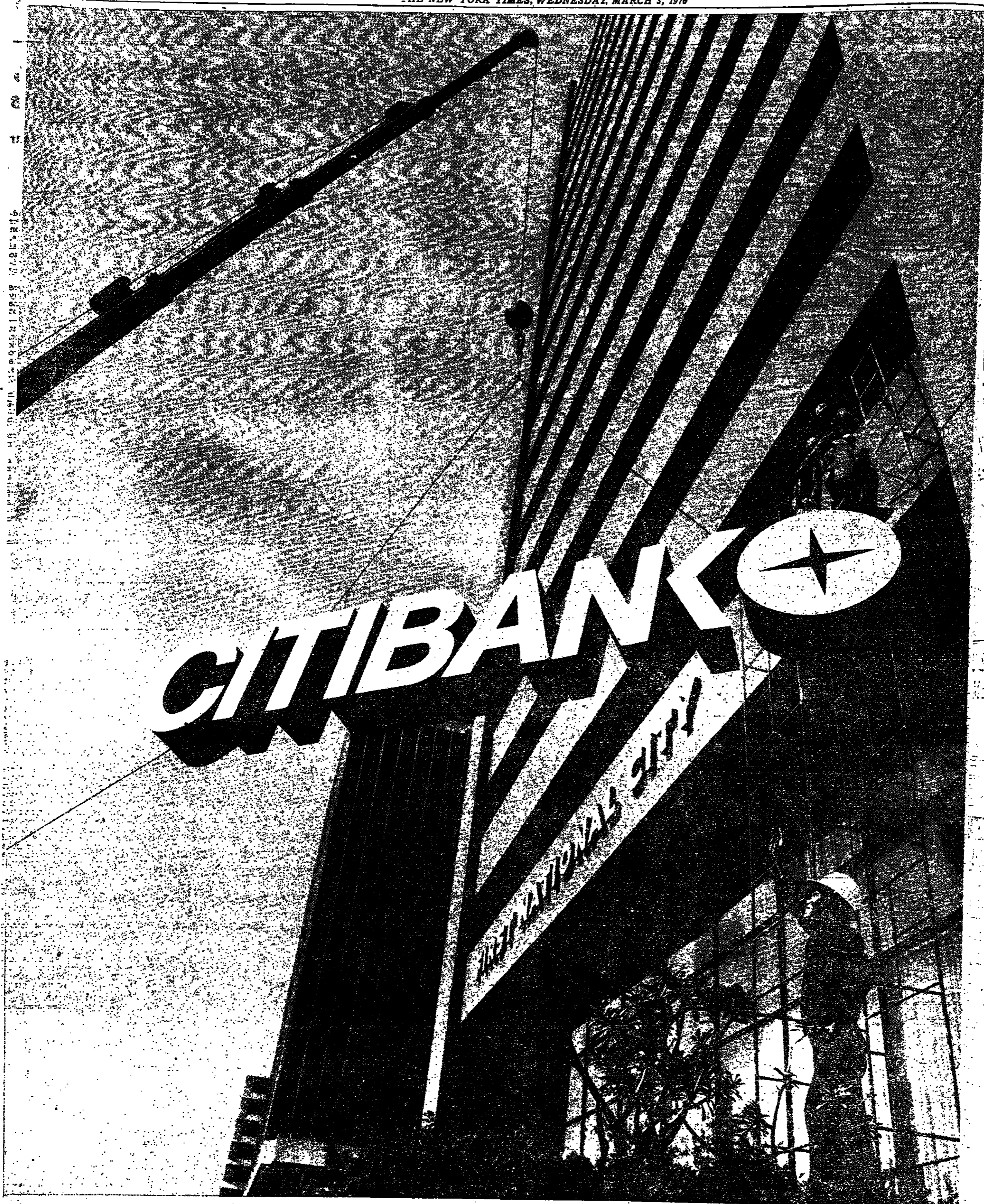
THE COMMODORES ARE COMING!

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ART SERVICE

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Since 1812, Citibank has made a name for itself. Now we've made that name official.

When we were chartered 164 years ago, our name was City Bank. Later we became First National City Bank—but people everywhere continued to call us Citibank. Now we've made Citibank our official name, our worldwide name, our only name.

How will Citibank differ from First National City Bank? In name only. Today, from Manila to Manhattan, in 103 countries, the name Citibank stands for consistent innovativeness. For strong resources—financial and human. For banking without boundaries.

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CITIBANK 

J. J. M. 1/50

REQUESTS
ALLEGED

ally Concern Says
to Comply Cost It
ion Investment

RT IS INVOLVED

p From American
Cited at Hearing
Senate Panel

BERT M. SMITH
The New York Times
GTON, March 2—
of a Dallas real es-
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after they refused
es totaling \$250,000
officials they were
gave up their initial
investment in the
it of a free port in

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eld by Senator Wil-
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on the twin ques-
whether American
must pay bribes
survive and what
the States Govern-
tude toward such

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ers to have lost its
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H. Crook chairman
rd of Translineair
former American
to Australia. "We
have your pride
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policy of the Amer-
ment, the former
said that, despite
spread shortages, many shop-
pers are unable to find just
what they want in stores in
their communities in specific
items, sizes, colors and styles,
according to a survey in 12

requests Alleged
the testimony of
William R. Gar-
linier's president,
was twice asked
in Haiti.

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and the employe-
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a Port-au-Prince
he said, sitting
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lawyer and hire
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of Justice, deposit
a fund for the
orphans of Haiti
and give third parties one
Page 54, Column 5

OFFER
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USTRIES
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Reports from retailers in 12 major cities show that shoes, some kinds of television sets and towels are among the goods that have been affected by reduced inventories.

Nationwide Survey Finds Retailers Lack
Array of Merchandise Formerly Offered

By ISABORE BARMASH
In a trend that has become more pronounced in recent years, consumers across the nation are finding that stores do not have the merchandise depth or array for which they were known in the past. Although there are no widespread shortages, many shoppers are unable to find just what they want in stores in their communities in specific items, sizes, colors and styles, according to a survey in 12 cities by correspondents of The New York Times.

U.S. Apparently Steps Up
Move on Corporate Gifts

By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.
WASHINGTON, March 2—The Securities and Exchange Commission has apparently intensified its campaign against wrongdoing by suing a company that failed to disclose a relatively small fund for political contributions. The commission, in moving late last week against the Missouri Public Service Company, sought to emphasize its view that even what might be considered nonmaterial amounts to a multimillion-dollar corporation must be reported.

UNITED AIR PLANS
LAYOFFS IN STAFF

Cuts of 350 in Headquarters
Personnel Is Attributed to
After Effects of Strike

By STEVEN RATNER
United Air Lines Inc., the nation's largest air carrier, announced yesterday that because of lingering effects of a 16-day strike in December, 350 employees would be laid off on March 27. The planned layoffs will be confined to personnel in the Elk Grove, Ill., headquarters just outside Chicago and represent a 10 percent reduction in present main office staffing levels.

Long Island Shippers Face a 30% Rate Rise With Advent of Conrail

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
A month before the absorption of the bankrupt Northeast Railroads into the quasi-Federal Consolidated Rail Corporation, the new carrier has already confronted Long Island shippers with a 30 percent increase in freight rates.

Unilever Quarter Gain
The Unilever Group's fourth-quarter earnings climbed by 72.6 percent from the year before but the profit for all of 1975 was off 20.6 percent. Page 55.

BANK OF AMERICA
EXPANDS REPORT

Parent Company Issues '75
Results, Citing Increased
Details on Operations

The BankAmerica Corporation, which recently announced plans for greater voluntary disclosure of financial results, released its annual report yesterday. The company said the report has more information than its predecessors.

Futures Prices Decline
For Wheat and Sugar

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
The rains came to some of the winter wheat belt, including western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and north-central Kansas. The precipitation, also consisting of some snow, was not the largest amount needed by the drought-stricken fields, but the National Weather Service and some private forecasters predicted that more rain was on the way later this week.

Injury Is Ruled
In Flatware Case

U.S. Trade Commission Says
5-1 That Domestic Industry
Is Being Hurt by Imports

Market Profile

Table with market data including Dow Jones Index, S.P. Comp, and other market indicators.

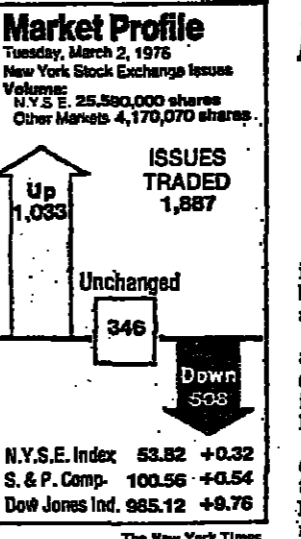
Dow Up 9.76, Extending Rally,
U.S. Securities Market Gains

Federal Funds Rate
Is Pushed Below
the 5% Level

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The Government securities market, which had been falling since Friday afternoon, rebounded late yesterday after the Federal Reserve helped push the Federal funds rate—the basic interest rate in the money market—back down below 5 percent.

Prices Finish Near
Day's Best Level
—Volume Rises

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
Stock prices moved up steadily yesterday, closing near their best levels of the session on a pickup in trading volume. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.76 points to close at 985.12, thereby extending a rally that got under way late Monday.



Continued on Page 58, Column 1

Fiscal Policy Appraised

Economists Developing a Consensus
That Ford's Plan Is Too Restrictive

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
WASHINGTON, March 2—To Congressional ears. Among other things, it casts a glow of fiscal respectability on what Congress was almost certainly going to do anyway—namely, increase the President's deficit figure of \$43 billion, chiefly but not exclusively by declining to enact reforms in existing benefit programs designed to slow the growth in their spending.

Dividend Shares

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
The liberals were more forceful. For example, Walter W. Heller, who was an adviser to Democratic Presidents, said that "full acceptance of President Ford's budget proposals would hit the economy with a sickening thud later in 1976—mostly after the election."

Long Island Shippers Face a 30% Rate Rise With Advent of Conrail

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
A month before the absorption of the bankrupt Northeast Railroads into the quasi-Federal Consolidated Rail Corporation, the new carrier has already confronted Long Island shippers with a 30 percent increase in freight rates.

Continued on Page 54, Column 4

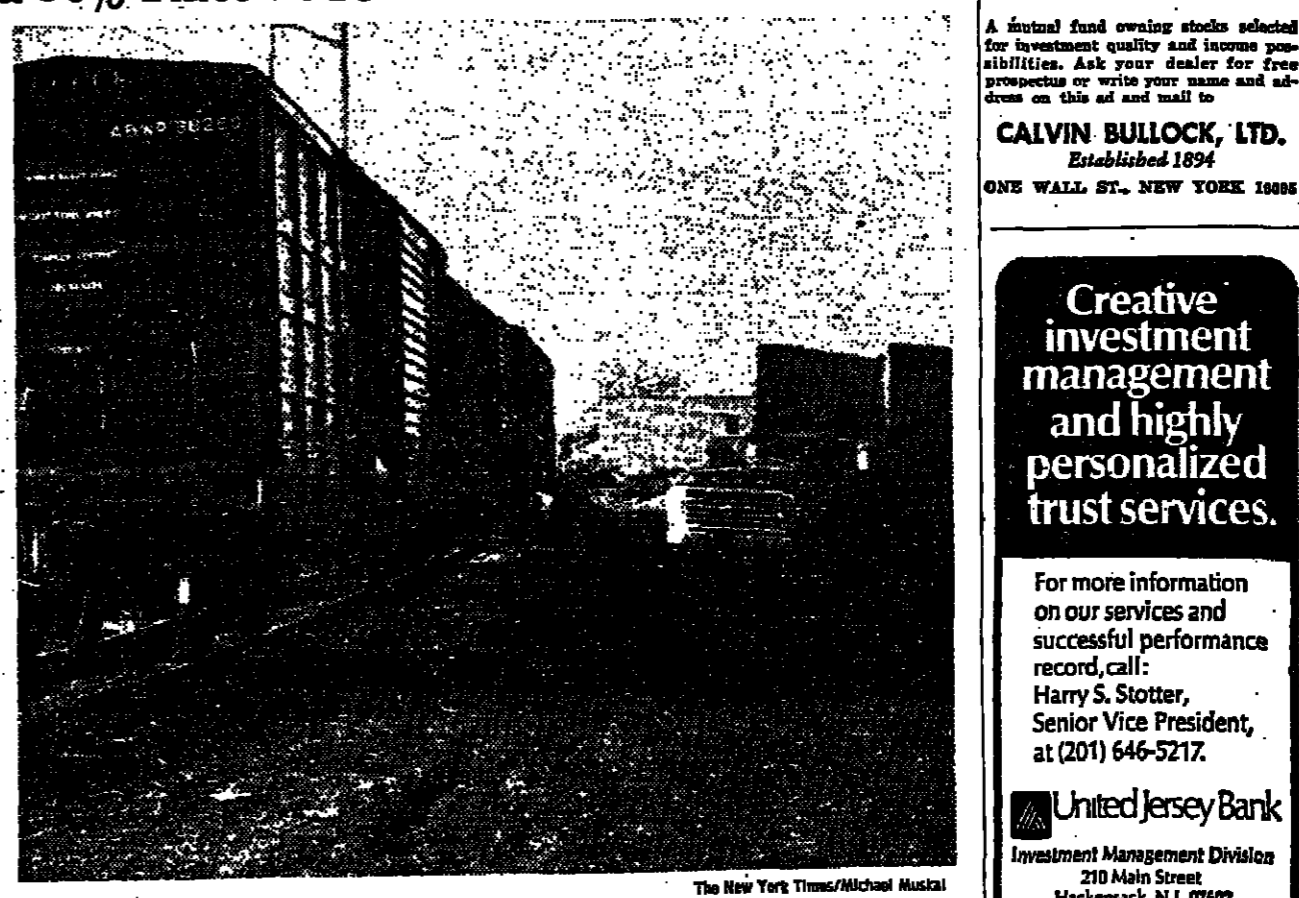
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United Jersey Bank
Investment Management Division
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Hackensack, N.J. 07602
Total assets: \$1.2 billion



A Long Island Rail Road freight train on a siding in Suffolk County. The line plans to increase freight rates Saturday and to retain 12.5 percent surcharge on domestic cargo.

155

Indicators
Consolidated
for N.Y.S.E.
Changes
Volume By
Exchanges
or N.Y.S.E.



On a tanker terminal in Scotland's Firth of Forth are five of the Morgan officers who deal with project finance. From left, William Blackwell, a petroleum engineer based in New York; David Band, head of Euro-currency banking in London; William Barrett and John Mayer, project finance managers in New York and London, respectively; Brenton Bradly, petroleum group manager in London.

When your energy project requires major financing, consider Morgan Guaranty

Projects for extracting and processing the earth's energy-yielding resources are large and complex. They often involve multicompany and multicountry partnerships, tough engineering problems, and vast amounts of capital in several currencies.

Energy companies need a bank that understands project finance—a bank with international specialists who know the technical aspects of the energy industry, how a project's output can be used to support a loan, where to locate major sources of funds, worldwide.

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to structure a financial package to fit all the requirements of a project—from issuing letters of credit for crude in transit to forming a multibank group for raising development capital.

Morgan specialists have organized the financing of energy projects from Argentina to the Middle East, oil field development from the North Sea to Australia, mineral development from Florida to the Philippines. We're ready to consult with you, anywhere in the world.

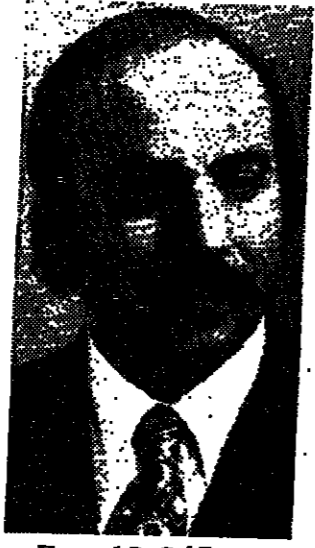
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Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

People and Business

President Resigns at Ohrbach's

The resignation of Howard P. Goldberg as president of Ohrbach's Inc. was announced yesterday by the specialty-store group.



Howard P. Goldberg

Mr. Goldberg, who is 36 years old, took over the post in May 1974. He had previously been executive vice president of the Hecht Corporation of Washington, D.C.

he added, the airlines would like to reduce flight schedules to save money and fuel, but the C.A.B. opposes such action.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the noted social psychologist, has formed a consulting firm with members of his family to counsel businesses, government agencies and educational institutions on programs for improving human and race relations.

of segregation on children was cited in the United States Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision calling for school integration, said the firm would help develop affirmative action programs.

The Government should provide insurance for virtually all bank deposits, not just for deposits of up to \$40,000, Federal Reserve Board governor Henry Wallich said yesterday.

Over the past year, the capital position of banks generally has improved, Mr. Wallich said, partly because of the Fed's policy of limiting the expansion of bank holding companies.

Mark J. Maged has been named vice chairman and chief executive officer of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation and the Schroder Trust Company.

Mr. Maged, who is 44, is president and chief executive officer of Schroders Inc. in addition, Martin B. Witschi, 46, formerly executive vice president of the two subsidiaries, has been appointed president of the two units.

L.I. SHIPPERS FACE RATE RISE OF 30%

Continued From Page 51

It will also retain its 12.5 percent surcharge.

The rate increase will cost the Long Island's 600 shippers and receivers about \$3 million more a year. The line now takes in about \$15 million.

The lighterage and car-float service in New York harbor now threatened with demise has operated under a century-old agreement that helped make the New York port a great trading center.

Now, however, Conrail has said it would not take over that transport role. And with Chesapeake not taking over the Erie Lackawanna Railroad terminal in Hoboken, N. J., which is now providing much of the lighterage and car-float service, the service would expire.

Transfers May Be Affected Among the businesses that would be affected by the demise of such harbor transfers is Netumar International Inc., on the East River, which represents Brazilian steamship lines.

Asked whether trucking could not substitute for the lighters—flat boats with cargo storage areas on deck—and car-floats—barges with rafts for railcars—Mr. Mattmann replied, "You can't bring in a locomotive by truck."

Economic Analysis: Ford's Fiscal Policy App

Continued From Page 51

serious sign of this in the first budget exercise last year.

Congressional action to increase spending and inaction on Presidential proposals to reduce it. The budget committees are supposed to come to grips with matters before all other committees involving spending, and not only the appropriations committees.

Social Security and unemployment compensation taxes. Congress seems most unlikely to raise Social Security taxes as the President requested, and it may delay higher unemployment taxes (borne entirely by employers). This changes the revenue picture.

Income and corporate taxes. A tax reduction amounting to \$18 billion on a yearly basis technically expires July 1; in one way or another it will be extended. But will further tax reduction be added? The President's program allowed for \$10 billion of additional tax reduction, but only on the assumption of an unrealistic holddown of spending to \$394 billion.

It is obvious that, once again, the nation—and its business and banking communities—are faced with uncertainty on fiscal

policy. This was well illustrated by the Senate Finance Committee last week in going through the required and useful exercise of preparing for the Budget Committee a tentative idea of what the Finance Committee intended to do this year.

The committee decided tentatively not to raise Social Security taxes, not to cut Medicare costs, to estimate a lower figure for unemployment compensation payments than the Administration and to allow for "countercyclical" revenue-sharing payments to the states.

The net effect of all this was to leave the committee, by its calculations, room to cut taxes some \$3 billion beyond extension of the present cuts—not so much as the President's \$10 billion but still an additional reduction.

Challenge Seen Regardless of whether this was "playing games," it shows the problem. Unless the budget committees are very tough, Congress could well make the fiscal 1977 budget program a good deal more expansionary than almost anyone wants.

Up to now, even the conservatives have been fairly optimistic. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve

Board, has been heartened, for example, by the indications from Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington and chairman of the House Budget Committee, that he would like to hold total spending to \$410 billion—well above the President's figure but well below the \$425 billion that spending could reach just with no change in present programs.

Only this week Mr. Adams gave another signal of his cautious attitude. He said, "We must recognize that we cannot continue forever running up deficits in the neighborhood of \$75 billion." And he warned of the "simple reality that we do not have a world of infinitely expanding revenues."

Driving for Goal But intentions are not always reality. On Mr. Adams and his counterpart on the Senate, Senator Edward S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, actually keep spending down to \$410 billion without enactment of at least some of the President's proposals by the President in existing law is "formula" or "entitlement" program (such as Medicare, food stamps, and veterans' benefits) to check their growth? And what of the revenue

side? A meaner spending at \$410 billion, which would be water, by Dr. Bu good outcome i world—could still large deficit if C none of the pr revenues and deej ing tax cuts.

Expansion: First Congress budget somewhat stonary, and with should cause no lems.

Speaking of the strictness of the budget, Citibank economic letter that "unless Cong a thoroughly un manner, restrict likely to be one o control is spend growth of spending degree from what i been under past Professor Heller argue forcefully fr guiding the Amer to argue, as the A has done, that Fed the exploded an to snuff out econ and initiative." B after correcting fc of the recession, F ing remains at ab 20 percent of the g product that has more than 20 year

Spending P And yet it is a spending has grown cant in fiscal 19 alone, only partly special recession-lays. There is a st about this in Con the public at larj and in the new budget resolution spending ceiling reflect it. Professe self praises the ne Third, the reve mains a potent problem. The te this election year likely to be to add ing programs, as wisdom used to b likely to be to c further and cart raise the very v Security tax. The net stimula and possible fut and interest rate they could be the sam

U.S. Concern Cites Haiti Bribe Requests

Continued From Page 51

half of Translinear's stock, Mr. Garden added.

Mr. Garden said that he had been told that the National Defense Fund—the fund for widows and orphans—went to members of the family of President Duvalier. At a subsequent meeting with his employee, he said, 12 associates of the man with reflecting sunglasses showed up.

"It is my personal belief," Mr. Garden maintained, "that the demands did originate somewhere in the Haitian Government" because of the company's disastrous experiences with the Government after its refusal to pay.

On another occasion, Mr. Garden asserted two business associates of his in Haiti relayed a demand for \$50,000 from the Haitian Under-Secretary of Commerce, Henri Bayard.

"When I refused," Mr. Garden testified, "no further discussions took place, and I was told by several sources that

the project was now dead for good."

It was impossible to confirm the accuracy of the narrative offered by the two Translinear officials. Mr. Crook sent Senator Proxmire a telegram offering to testify, and their testimony was clearly an effort to induce the United States Government to come to their assistance by pressuring Haiti or to embarrass the Haitian Government directly and thereby encourage the return of their assets.

Translinear, which is privately held, had its offices in Dallas until they closed a few months ago. Its plan was to develop an island five miles off the northeast coast of Haiti called Tortuga into a free port that would include hotels, small businesses and condominiums.

According to Mr. Crook, the company has been denied access to equipment, plans and material it owns in Haiti.

He thinks the failure of the Haitian Government to abide by the contract signed by President Duvalier and to cooperate with Translinear was motivated

by the company's refusal to pay the bribes and a desire on the part of the Government to give the project to someone else.

"All we have are allegations," Mr. Garden said. "But we have heard that a part of the Presidential family which is now living in the United States is soon to join with a European consortium. The only thing they are waiting for is for us to get sick and tired."

Senator Proxmire pressed the witnesses about the role of the American Embassy. He asked about the response of a deputy charge of mission to whom Mr. Crook related the story of the bribe request.

"It was a nonresponse," Mr. Crook said. "He listened, was courteous—he made no response."

Both witnesses said they had hoped for a stiff protest or some other vigorous action by the embassy, but got none.

It is possible, they agreed, that the embassy had made requests on their behalf without telling them, but they said they thought that was unlikely.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$100,000,000

Virginia Electric and Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series HH 9 1/4%, Due March 1, 2006

Interest payable March 1 and September 1

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

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REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
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THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.
TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.
AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
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LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

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600,000 Shares

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\$9.75 Dividend Preferred Stock

(Cumulative, \$100 Par Value)

Price \$100 a Share and accrued dividends

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Fiscal Policy

WILL BUY LEFT PLANTS

Processing Units for \$65 Million... ENE SMITH... Staley Manufacturing...

Partnership orweigan Rig

McMahon, president of... Drilling announced in Hous...

Liquidation for Holders

McMillan Jr., chair... Apco Oil Corp. said...

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1 Power Co

War's Maltng Co. is Backed by Boards...

ough Bridge and Tunnel Authority

as to the Holders of \$600 Revenue Bonds...

use of Ronnie, Inc.

of Directors of House of Inc. has declared...

Shares

Shares

Unilever Profit Is Up in Quarter but Off for Year; Others Report

By CLARE M. RECKERT... The Unilever Group, one of the world's 10 largest industrial...

500 Operating Units... The combined group, which includes the British, Dutch...

Liquidation... The board had considered liquidation...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency (e.g., Australia, Canada, France) and exchange rates.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., DIGICOM INC., J. P. STEVENS & CO.) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., NORTHWEST AIRLINES, PHILIPPINE) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CO., PRENTICE-HALL INC.) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., ROYAL INDUSTRIES, SATURN AIRWAYS) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., SHIPPERS DISPATCH INC., SOUNDESIGN CORP.) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., SYSTRON-DONNER, UNILEVER GROUP) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Table with columns for company name (e.g., WHITTAKER CORP., WUI INC.) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

WHEAT FUTURES

DECLINE ON RAIN

Continued From Page 51

ports that the Chinese had bought 100,000 tons, probably from Australia or the Philippines...

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Anglo-AmCo, AMT, and others.

Advertisement for Stuart B. Goldman, Vice President and General Counsel, with contact information for MPG Capital Corp.

Advertisement for MORGAN STANLEY & CO. regarding the death of Francis T. Ward.

Advertisement for New England Gas and Electric Association, announcing a dividend increase.

Large advertisement for Union Oil Company of California, featuring \$200,000,000 in 8 3/8% Debentures due March 1, 2006, and a list of financial institutions.

A RICE-SOY BLEND FOR THE POOR SET

Ricetein Will Be Marketed Abroad by 2 U.S. Concerns

By ANN CRITTENDEN A new blend of rice and soy protein containing the highest quality protein now available will soon be marketed worldwide by two American food companies, Nabisco Inc. and Riviana Foods Inc.

looks, tastes and is prepared like rice. The developers plan to focus their marketing efforts in the rice-consuming nations with nutritional deficiencies, in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. The product will probably be priced about 10 percent above the cost of rice, according to a corporate spokesman.

He also indicated that the new mixture would be sold immediately in the United States to institutions, such as schools, hospitals and penal institutions. Marketing will be handled by the Rice Protein Foods International Corporation, a jointly owned company formed by Na-

bisco and Riviana Foods. Rice-tein will be processed in Riviana's rice mills in Houston and shipped from there.

The company also plans to license this technology for manufacturing the textured soy protein and blending it with rice to governments and companies in the developing world.

The Food and Agriculture Organization. "We believe this is an important, practical development in helping to alleviate the problem of feeding the world's ever-expanding population," said William H. Lane, president of Riviana.

The new product was announced yesterday at a reception at the United Nations and more than 500 United Nations delegates, businessmen and journalists. Those attending had a chance to taste ricetein in a variety of international dishes, including chicken pilaf and stuffed cabbage.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock market data including columns for 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, and various stock symbols like 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

\$20,000,000 City of Hartford, Connecticut 6.10% Various Purpose Bonds

Dated March 15, 1976 Due March 15, as shown below

Principal and semiannual interest (March 15, and September 15, first coupon September 15, 1976) payable at The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, Connecticut. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 and \$1,000 each, registrable as to principal only.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute valid and legally binding obligations of the City of Hartford payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied on all taxable property therein without limitation as to rate or amount.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield, Amount, Due, Yield, Amount, Due, Yield. Shows bond amounts and yields for years 1977 through 2006.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Adinolfi, O'Brien & Hayes, P.C., Hartford, Connecticut, whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery. An offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this advertisement is circulated from only each of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions: BACHE HALSEY STUART INC., MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO., W. H. MORTON & CO., SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND, SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC., THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK, FAHNESTOCK & CO., GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY, FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO., ALTGELT & COMPANY, STERN BROTHERS & CO., PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN, PARK, RYAN, INC., STERN, LAUER & CO., CUTLER, BENNETT SECURITIES CORP., FERRIS & COMPANY, INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, THE OHIO COMPANY.

Texas Electric Service Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8 3/4% Series due March 1, 2006 Price 101.319% plus accrued interest from March 1, 1976

Continuation of stock market data table from page 56, listing various stock symbols and their trading information.

Drops Firestone-Goodyear Suits

Mr. Kauper said he could have allowed the case to go to trial even though the Government was virtually certain to lose, "but it is simply not appropriate to commit the further resources... of the taxpayers and consumers to this litigation."

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Close, and Net Change. Includes entries like Alpha Frst, Allied Ind, Am Bact, etc.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Large table of stock market data for various exchanges including WEST, CIBC, OTC, ROSTON, RONTO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, JOHANNESBURG, TOKYO, ZURICH, MILAN, and SYDNEY.

New Issue

\$147,600,000 State of Wisconsin

In the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin, interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These General Obligation Bonds of 1976, Series A will constitute, in the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin, direct and general obligations of the State of Wisconsin and the full faith, credit and taxing power of the State will be irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal, interest and redemption price thereof.

Offering Scale

Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due Each, Yield or Price. Lists bond offerings from 1977 to 2001.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin.

Descriptive Official Statement of the issuer available on request.

Table listing various banks and financial institutions such as The Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical Bank, Wertheim & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., etc.

New Issue

\$14,000,000 City of Phoenix, Arizona

In the opinion of a bond counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

Offering Scale

Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due Each, Yield or Price. Lists bond offerings from 1980 to 1984.

These Bonds are direct and general obligations of the City of Phoenix and are payable as to both principal and interest from ad valorem taxes which may be levied on all taxable property therein without limitation as to rate or amount.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

Table listing various banks and financial institutions such as The Chase Manhattan Bank, Lehman Brothers, National Bank of North America, etc.

ange Bond

Retailers Lack Former Array of Goods

Continued From Page 51

ably in light supply... found. 30 and New Orleans... appers contacted re... they were having... finding what they... angeles, a physician... seven stores before... lightweight jackets... 70 young sons. At... to wait three... delivery of one gar... to accept a second... a jacket for a little... real headache," Dr... nan said. "I remem... my mother would... y store in Los An... find what she want... matter how much... what stores you... you have to wait... go from store to... ing that often prov... kendall, a Houston... psychologist, com... the difficulty of find... for small, narrow... she shopped in the... employees of sever... told her that their... its were not buying... year smaller than... oes in wanted sizes... in fact, are hard... out cities. jection to Prices... rage is widespread... too, except if, as... various areas point... did not mind the... of what is available... re women said they... ag vainly for suitable... for fashionable styles... in pieces. A number... it cities, unable to... lothes they wanted... they had turned to... ing to make their... from the 12 cities... substantial consumer... ion with efforts of... s, who admit custom... istsive substitutes... in Buffalo, N. Y.

ed that they were having difficulty finding what they want because of incorrect sizes on clothes. Six consumers in that city said that sales clerks would try to sell them more expensive clothes in the absence of the merchandise the shoppers wanted. Most decided to wait. Many retailers are claiming that they learned last year to do more business with less inventory. But they admit that they are continuing their curbs on buying in the new year after grappling with an overstocked situation that began in the fall of 1974 and persisted into early 1975. In at least half the cities surveyed, the problem of consumer frustration is not so much due to a general dearth of merchandise as to an unavailability of enough sizes, colors and styles. One Boot Missing In New York, for example, one man in the last two weeks in his quest for a pair of size 12 rubber boots. He finally found the size 12 in the basement of a sporting goods store. But he found only the right boot. The left was missing. Mrs. Merie Berger, a Pittsburgh housewife, decided to order a pair of black shoes for her party even though the store said they would not arrive for two months. The store never got the shoes. Although some retailers said they have not cut back on inventories, there were strong indications that many have done so. In Hartford, Conn., for example, retailers are reducing stocks because of fears of recession and advancing prices. George Langston, owner of Combo Distributors, an appliance dealer, said: "We have cut down inventories. We used to maintain a stock of about \$500,000 in value. Now, it's about \$250,000 and we're going to keep it there." Number of Units Smaller More than a few retailers

that their inventories remained about the same in dollar value as last year, because of inflation, but the number of units is smaller. "Prices are going up so fast that we have the same dollar volume in inventory but less pieces," a Hartford furniture dealer complained. "We're forced to operate on less pieces." In Atlanta, Edward Jabon, president of Citizen's Jewelry, which sells small appliances, said: "I think most companies are trying to be cautious now. Those that have an 'open-to-buy' policy are hoping, and even planning, for an increase in sales but they're not going to commit themselves as early as they used to." In New York, Thomas M. Macioce, president of the Allied Stores Corporation, one of the country's largest department store chains, asserted: "Most retailers were somewhat severe-ly hit in the first quarter of 1975 because of their heavy inventory position in the last quarter of 1974. During the last quarter of 1975, there was an over-reaction to the inventory glut at the end of 1974 and there are some stores that could conceivably be too tight in their merchandise content." Late Deliveries Likely Mr. Macioce said that he believed that basic items were now in stock in most stores. However, some problems of late deliveries could exist in ready-to-wear apparel, because producers are making goods closer to delivery dates and clothes made abroad may be delayed in shipments, he added. "In home furnishings," he said, "the only area where deliveries may be extended is in towels, where eight weeks are now required to receive shipment by stores." Mr. Macioce said that whatever shortages exist currently "will be inevitably corrected due to increased production and increased retail orders as consumer demand continues to rise."

S.E.C. STEPUP SEEN ON COMPANY GIFTS

Continued From Page 51

about \$68,000 in this manner since 1968 and that this came from employees who had been given 1 percent raises. The company, which agreed to a consent decree, is prohibited from making such payments and is required to create a review committee to investigate the charges. It must report its findings to the S.E.C. The company said it agreed to the settlement to avoid costly litigation that might have held up a proposed offering of stock. Kickbacks Deplored TEHERAN, Iran, March 2 (UPI)—David Rockefeller said today that the practice of kickbacks by large business companies was not an American monopoly and recent reports about them had distorted the picture. Mr. Rockefeller was asked by reporters about recent reports of multinational companies paying kickbacks and illegal commissions on contracts with Iran. "It is disappointing... that there has been this kind of thing on the scale that has come out," he said. "And it is unfortunate... the way it has come out." "It would sound as though this was something that only U. S. companies, and by implication, most U. S. companies do," he said. Mr. Rockefeller also said that an Iranian bank was about to raise a loan of \$100 million on the international money market. He said he expected investors to accept the opportunity quickly to provide the money despite a \$2 billion drop in Iran's oil revenues. The banker spoke to reporters between sessions of the first Iran-United States financial conference organized to enlighten businessmen and bankers from both countries on each other's financial structures, institutions and policies.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

Table with multiple columns for various stock options, including symbols like Alcoa, Am Tel, and various call and put options with their respective prices and volumes.

Rises 9.76 to 985.12, Extending Rally

Continued From Page 51

esterday, there were only one low. The high was General, rising 1 1/2 to 67 1/2 as a gainer on the active 1974, this autom... sold below 29. In... outis, its climbing... has reflected in... ales and production... Equipment printed... points to 173. a... benefited from improved... ggs, among the lower-price... issues. Litton Rises Again Litton Industries, the volume leader, added 1 1/2 points to 15. Only last week, it sold as low as 9 1/2. This conglomerate has benefited lately from a conductor increase in profits and a Navy contract for destroyers. Chrysler, last week's most

in minicomputer says and benefits from cost efficiencies are expected to lead to substantially larger earnings gains" in the current fiscal year. Improved profits, which have fed many individual stock gains in this bull-market year, continued to exert their impact. For example, Marley rose 2 1/2 to 48 1/2 after reporting that earnings doubled on a per-share basis in the latest quarter. Whitaker, up 1/2 to 5 1/2, also benefited from improved earnings, among the lower-price issues. Litton Rises Again Litton Industries, the volume leader, added 1 1/2 points to 15. Only last week, it sold as low as 9 1/2. This conglomerate has benefited lately from a conductor increase in profits and a Navy contract for destroyers. Chrysler, last week's most

active stock, posted a fractional gain yesterday, finishing at 19 in brisk trading. Recently, Chrysler said it expected to show a profit in each quarter of 1976 after running up a string of large quarterly deficits. Belding Hemingway, up 1 1/2 to 10, said it expected to report record sales and profits for 1975. Gains of more than 2 points appeared in such diverse issues as Varian Associates, Deere, Hanna Mining and Amstar. J. P. Stevens added a fraction after management reported higher earnings and indicated that directors would consider an increase in the cash dividend at their next board meeting. But the market had its share of losers, too. National Semiconductor dropped more than a point for the second straight day after officials said they expected results for the current quarter to trail substantially sales and profits in the previous three months. Fairchild Camera Drops Fairchild Camera, down more than a point, said it expected profits in the 1976 first quarter to fall below results for the preceding three months. Goodyear rose a point to 23 1/2 after the Justice Department dismissed two antitrust suits filed in 1973 against the company and Firestone, the nation's two largest tire makers. Firestone rose 1/2 to 24 1/2. Blue chips advancing on the order of a point or more included Alcoa, American Brands, International Paper, Union Carbide and U.S. Steel. Elgin National directors announced late yesterday a tender offer to buy up to 300,000 shares of the company's common stock at \$27.50 a share. The stock closed on the Big Board at 23 1/2, up 1/2.

Securities Market Gains; Gas Rate Is Pushed Below 5%

Continued From Page 51

ted New Jersey Bell Company 40-year... but the Texas Electric... ities nevertheless sold... ne estimate suggested... million to \$70 million... 300 million issue re... sold at the end of... Exempt Market tax-exempt bond Wisconsin sold \$148 Aaa-rated bonds that... ed to yield from 3.30... n those maturing in... to 6.15 percent on... ring in 2001. fields were 10 to 30... ts (hundreds of a... e point) higher than... s on similarly rated... ilinois bonds markete... 5.22 percent by 3:30 P.M. yes... terday and then continued... down to 5.18 percent by the... end of the afternoon. No Conviction on Funds The credit markets; the Treasury dealer asserted in a reflection of a general complacency currently have no real conviction about where the Federal funds rate should be. At the close, the funds rate had dropped back to 4 1/8 percent, leading some traders to wonder if the Fed might drain some reserves from the banking system today. In yesterday's major new corporate bond sale, Texas Electric awarded a \$100 million to a syndicate managed by First Boston. The investment bankers put an 8 1/2 percent interest rate on the bonds and offered them to investors at a price of 101.318 percent of face value—terms that produce a yield to maturity of 8.75 percent. The bonds are nonre-fundable for five years. A Dillon Read group priced a \$40 million of Southwestern Public Service Company Aa-rated 30-year bonds for sale today at 8 1/2 percent. It also priced 600,000 shares of the utility's \$2.22 dividend preferred stock at \$25.80 apiece to yield 8.6 percent. Dillon Read also reported that an estimated \$40 million of the \$200 million Union Oil Company of California debenture issue priced Monday to yield 8.70 percent remained unsold at the end of the afternoon yesterday.

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues with columns for company name, amount, price, and yield.

Check Nationwide's Business Owners Package Policy. You may save money!

Nationwide's Business Owners Package Policy lets you take advantage of insurance discounts. Which means you could cut your monthly premiums. You could also save money on administrative expenses. Because the less policies you have, the less time you'll have to spend with them. Nationwide's Business Owners Package Policy. It's worth looking into. Send this coupon for more information.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Advertisement for Florida Power & Light Company Common Stock. 3,000,000 Shares. Price \$25.25 Per Share. Includes logos for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Salomon Brothers, White, Weld & Co., and a list of other financial institutions.

American Stock Exchange Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options, listing various options contracts with columns for price, volume, and other details.

Table of stock prices for various companies, continuing from the top section, listing stock names, prices, and volumes.

Table of stock prices for various companies, continuing from the top section, listing stock names, prices, and volumes.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices, including sections for COCOA, COPPER, GOLD, ICE BROIL, SOYBEANS, and various other commodities, listing contract prices and dates.

Additional text and notes at the bottom of the page, including a small handwritten note 'CPI 110.50'.

Yesterday's

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares not changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume. Includes a 'Yesterday's' column on the far left.

Main table of stock quotations, organized by industry or company name. Columns include Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Table of Banks and S&L's quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Table of Insurance quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

OTHER BONDS

Table of other bonds, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

About Real Estate

Klein's Plan Gives Union Square a Prophet

By ALAN S. OSER

The venerable institution that sells pretzels on the corner of 14th Street at Union Square, just outside the now closed S. Klein department store, calls herself Ida, the Pretzel Lady.

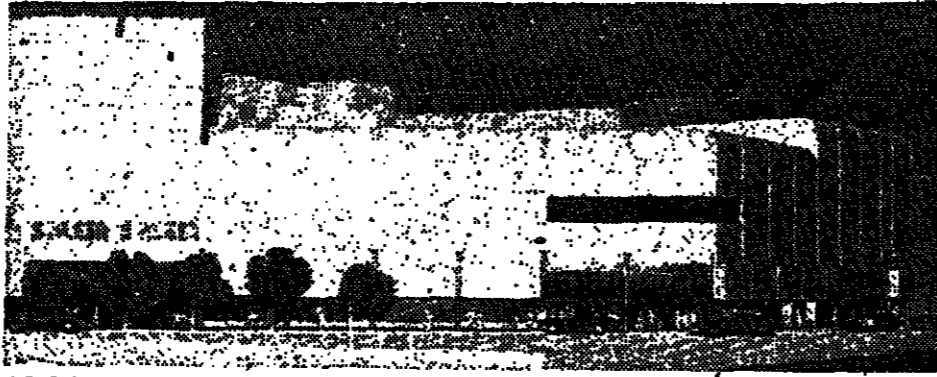
Ida says she is 71 years old and has been there at least 18 years. "I don't do any business anymore," she said. "I will tell you the truth, I'm so heartbroken I don't know what to do. Listen, honey, I am asking you to find out if they will open soon."

Reopen it will, Ida, when Julio Tanjeloff's plans go through. It is no easy matter nailing down the agreement to lease the 11 buildings on the Klein site from the Klein estate (50 individuals, 3 administrators), while at the same time closing on the lease to operate the store. The McCrory Corporation holds the operating lease, and shut down the store in August.

But Mr. Tanjeloff, a 59-year-old Argentine lawyer who owns Astro Minerals Ltd., Georg Jensen and Rosenthal Studio-Haus on Fifth Avenue, expects the Klein doors on Union Square to reopen by September. Which is not to say that the total renovation at one time estimated at \$16 million will be finished by then. It will be done in stages.

It is to say, though, that 14th Street will have, and already does have, a new prophet. One who is unashamed to pronounce, from a simple table in a bare private office on the top floor of Jensen on Madison Avenue, "I believe I will be the catalyst to put together the forces to reorganize the structure of the area."

Out comes the yellow pad



Model of renovation planned for closed S. Klein store on 14th Street and Union Square

diagram and pencil. Down goes the diagram showing Union Square as the hub of an affluent shopping market: Gramercy Park on one side, and Stuyvesant Town, just a little farther off, Greenwich Village and lower Fifth Avenue in the other direction; apartment houses—all about on the side streets.

The Tanjeloff Klein's will not be the discount-clothing department store of old, it seems. The object is to make a full department store, with soft goods and hard goods in 168 departments catering to the downtown shoppers who must now make their way uptown to find a full-line store.

Klein's surely has the space. There are 300,000 square feet in the 11 old buildings between 14th and 15th Streets, not counting the annex, a block north.

The architects—Andrew S. Blackman Associates, with Stephen Lepp as the associated architect—envision three entrances. One would be on 14th Street and the square, the second on 14th Street itself, and the third on the corner of 15th Street and the square.

The turn-of-the-century appearance, so reassuring of

bargains within, will disappear behind what the architects call a Fiberglass-reinforced stucco surfacing with vertical elements of polished stainless steel. It will be left to an electrical message board above the main entrance to convey news of the day's specials.

The full commercial rejuvenation that Mr. Tanjeloff envisions will take city cooperation. One of his goals is a new traffic pattern at Union Square, where at present seven lanes of traffic pour downtown around the square.

Another is the expansion of the southern end of Union Square Park, filling out its horseshoe shape through the construction of triangular "islands." Such a triangle at the southeast corner of the park would make it easier to cross to Klein's.

And Mr. Tanjeloff would like an arrangement with the city for the construction of underground parking for 350 cars at the north end of the park, below a strip now given to surface-level parking. He also hopes for a second indoor parking facility for 350 cars on city-owned

land next to Luchow's Restaurant on 14th Street.

The talks with city agencies appear from all accounts to be friendly, if inconclusive. "We have attempted to cooperate," said a City Planning Commission spokesman.

There are those who for the long run envision Union Square as the central park-like zone of rejuvenated commerce anchored by Klein's on the east, Mays Department Store on the south and some new merchant on the west.

Mr. Tanjeloff points to the emergence of the Rizzoli Language Center, an all-linguages books, periodicals and records establishment that opened at 860 Broadway north of the square, last September.

This is not the Union Square that the guidebook writers had in mind when they described it as "a bit of Coney Island" with an international reputation as the center of America's radical movement ("New York City Guide," Random House, 1939).

But it is a Union Square that appeals to the merchants. "When Klein's opens I will be glad," said Ida the Pretzel Lady. "Right now I am a dead person."

AMEX STOCKS UP; INDEX ADDS 0.56

Counter Issues Also Gain—Trading Volume Rises

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Advances led declines by a comfortable margin yesterday in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.

On the Amex the exchange's market value index was up 0.56 to close at 103.97. A total of 439 issues closed with gains, 271 closed lower and 319 were unchanged. Turnover on the Amex was 4,352,000 shares, compared with 4,015,000 Monday.

Over-the-counter volume was 7,183,800 shares, compared with 6,628,100 the previous day. There were 579 stocks that moved ahead and 284 that declined on the NASDAQ listings. The NASDAQ industrial index was up 0.72 at 98.22.

Several Amex issues registered gains of a point or more, including Rison Manufacturing, up 2 1/2 at 18 1/2, and Donnelly Inc., which added 2 1/2 at 16 1/2. The latter, after an initial delay in trading due to an influx of orders, reported improved fourth-quarter earnings, declared a 100 percent stock dividend and increased its quarterly dividend on its split shares.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange volume was 68,788 compared with 69,891 contracts on Monday. Amex options came to 41,576 contracts, compared with 38,761 traded on Monday.

Earnings Gain

Improved earnings for the year ended Dec. 27 were reported by Knickerbocker Toy and the stock gained 1 1/2 at 17 1/2. The most active issue on the Amex was Instrument Systems, which had 593,300 shares, and closed up 1/2 at 17 1/2. Another low-priced issue, Pennsylvania Engineering, was the second most actively traded stock with a turnover of 122,200 shares. It was up 3/4 at 6 1/4.

Rank Organisation was the most active NASDAQ issue, adding 1/2 at 3 1/4 on a volume of 164,600 shares. Energy Conversion, trading 72,500 shares, made the best gain among the NASDAQ issues. It closed at 9 1/2, up 2 1/4.

In a seat sale yesterday, the American Stock Exchange said the price was \$64,000, up \$1,000 from the prior sale on Monday. Seats are now quoted at \$50,000 bid and offered at \$65,000.

Italian Warns U.S. Not to Ignore Bid For Lockheed Data

Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 2—A senior cabinet member warned today that relations between Italy and the United States could be jeopardized if the American Government refused to comply with Italy's request for information regarding recent bribery allegations.

The Italians have made a formal request for Washington for the texts of the recent Congressional reports on the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Budget minister Giulio Andreotti, who served in two past governments as Prime Minister, said in the news weekly Espresso that if Washington's response "is not satisfactory, a very delicate situation will arise in our relations with the United States."

Last week, Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor told Parliament that the United States had so far refused to furnish the documents.

Canadian Warned of Suit

OTTAWA, March 2 (AP)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation may sue for damages if the Canadian Government backs out of an agreement to buy 18 longrange patrol planes, Defense Minister James Richardson said today.

He also declared in Parliament that the scandal involving alleged Lockheed payoffs to officials in several countries had made it increasingly difficult for the California-based company to arrange financing.

Mr. Richardson said that, although production of the Orion patrol jets for Canada had not started, it had cost Lockheed money to keep a team of engineers on hand for the contract.

Pentagon Seeks Study

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The Pentagon has asked the Justice Department to investigate allegations by a former Lockheed Aircraft Corporation official that payoffs were made to Air Force officers in a position to steer foreign military business toward American concerns, a spokesman said today.

Defense spokesman William Greener said there would be no separate investigation by Defense agencies. Mr. Greener agreed that this was an unusual procedure. He indicated the decision was made to refer the matter to the Justice Department because the allegations involved matters dated back over a decade ago.

Business Briefs

\$10 Million Sought From IDS Realty

The financially troubled IDS Realty Trust, a Minnesota-based real estate investment trust, said yesterday that one of its bank creditors, the First National Bank of St. Paul, had demanded immediate payment of a note in the amount of \$10 million. The trust said it would not pay the note and if the bank insisted that it, the trust, might seek the protection of bankruptcy courts.

The announcement prompted the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading of common shares of IDS. The Exchange said the halt would remain in effect pending resolution of the uncertainty surrounding the situation.

Meanwhile Builders Investment Group, which abandoned its real estate investment trust status after running into considerable financial trouble with its loans, announced renegotiation of \$380 million in debt, most of it held by banks. The agreement, in part, calls for a reduction of interest payments to one percent of principal initially and extends the maturity date of most loans to Sept. 30, 1983.

Employees Insurance Cutbacks Set

The Government Employees Insurance Company, one of the nation's major fire and casualty insurers, plans to eliminate 1,000 job positions this year and reduce its insurance writings by 20 percent, a company official said yesterday.

In confirming reports made earlier to this effect, Vernon Phelps, spokesman for the District of Columbia-based insurer, said management was taking these steps as part of an overall program to improve the company's financial health. GEICO, the second-largest automobile insurer in the state of New York, has already begun shutting down some offices here. Earlier this week the company reported a 1975 operating loss of \$124.3 million, compared with a 1974 profit of \$26.1 million or \$1.48 per share.

\$300 Million Loan Made to Sao Paulo

A \$300 million loan to the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, the largest ever to a public borrower in that nation, has been announced by an international banking group in London.

The 36-bank group was headed jointly by Citicorp International Bank Ltd. and Manufacturers Hanover Ltd., which made the five-year loan at 1 1/2 percent above the London interbank rate.

According to Citicorp International, Sao Paulo state plans to use the proceeds for extending the subway system in the City of Sao Paulo, and to expand highways serving that metropolitan region.

Dollar Slips in Europe; Gold Is Off

BRUSSELS, March 2 (UPI)—The dollar today lost some of Monday's sharp gains on all European money markets except Paris and Milan. In quiet trading, the price of gold dropped \$1 in Zurich to \$131.37 and 75 cents in London to \$131.50. Dealers reported light selling following lower overnight United States advances.

In Milan, the Italian lira lost almost 3 percent of its value when it rose from Monday's 771.25 lire to the dollar to 794.50 at today's close.

In Frankfurt, the dollar dipped from Monday's 2.58 marks to 2.5755, in Zurich from 2.5921 francs to 2.5889. In Brussels from 40.35 francs to 40.34, and in Amsterdam from 2.695 guilders to 2.6870. In London the pound strengthened from \$2.02275 to \$2.02375.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for bond symbols (e.g., A1974 4 1/2%), yields, and prices. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

It Was June in February And Busting Out All Over

Continued From Page 39

winters, the warm weather was mostly a time for rejoicing, regardless of what comes next.

"They are singing as if it were spring already," said Robert C. Boardman, an Audubon Society official. "Generally, they went on 'this is not the winter. They start singing in the nesting season in the spring, when they are staking out their territories.'" Mr. Boardman included cardinals, blackbirds, house finches and mourning doves among the early celebrants.

Sig Felle, a Freeport garden-site owner, is an authority on the springtime activities of another species, Homo sapiens, and he asserts they are more astute than some of the other animals. "They generally understand that these early warm days are just pieces," he said, "and that winter is not quite over yet."

"Whenever there are warm days, people get the fever and ask about plants," Mr. Felle said, but he noted that most shipments of outdoor plants did not begin to arrive in this area until mid-March, regardless of the weather. The plants, often from California and Oregon, arrive ready to grow, Mr. Felle said, and a frost later can kill them. He added that shrubs already in the ground will not be hurt by a late frost because they are still in a dormant stage.

In Hudson, N.Y., the Columbia County extension service agent said the unusual warm spell had had little effect on local farmers. "If you call back in mid-April," he said, "we will know if we had soil movement that damaged crops."

Soil movement is caused by alternate freezing and thawing of the ground and, Mr. Rogers said, it can damage roots, particularly in alfalfa fields. Alfalfa is grown for hay for dairy cows. So far, however, no problems have been detected, Mr. Rogers said.

The warm weather has proved to be a boon for apple and grape growers, who have been able to prune earlier and more easily. "We've got most of our spring work done already," said Eric Miller, whose father, Mark Miller, owns Benmarl Vineyards in Marlboro, near Newburgh.

Mr. Miller said several varieties of Pinot Chardonnay and varieties of wine grapes, including Bac Noir, had begun to bud. However, he said, air circulation in Benmarl hillside vineyards tends to keep late frosts about 10 feet off the ground.

At the same time, the people at Benmarl were happy when temperatures dropped nearer to normal last week. "When the temperature got down to 29 or 30 on Sunday, we opened a bottle of champagne," Mr. Miller said.

For many farmers and horticulturists, a late frost is not so serious as a frost coupled with wind. "A lot of plants can take the cold," said Michael Ware of the Essex County Park Commission in New Jersey. "It's the desiccating effect of the wind that kills them."

Mr. Ware said the warm days in January had more of an effect on the county park system's trees and plants than the relatively high temperatures of the last few days.

"We had some forsythia in bloom in January," he said. The recent heat wave caused some of the shrubs' swelling of buds, he said, and stirred to life many more insects than normally would be expected at this time of year. But, Mr. Ware said, there were few premature blossoms in the county parks.

"Nature seems to know what she is doing," Mr. Ware said. "She lets a few things come out—plants and animals—to sample what is going on. The rest seem to wait until the time is just right."

Nestle Increasing Wholesale Prices Of Soluble Coffee

The Nestle Company announced yesterday that it had raised wholesale prices for its soluble coffees by 2 to 2 1/2 cents an ounce. A spokesman for the General Foods Corporation said his company was "studying the move."

Most leading competitors said they would not comment. One said that Nestle had not raised its prices so much as other companies in the last round of increases, "so it looks like they're trying to catch up."

The 2-cent increases apply to Taster's Choice regular freeze-dried coffee, Nescafe regular and decaffeinated coffee, Nestle Decaf and Gold Cup freeze-dried coffee which is in test markets. The 2 1/2-cent increase applies to Taster's Choice decaffeinated freeze-dried coffee.

Exxon U.S.A. said it was reducing the price of all grades of gasoline by 1 cent a gallon. The price cut also applies to No. 1 and No. 2 distillates, kerosene, diesel fuel and home heating oil.

The Exxon move, following a similar reduction Monday by the Standard Oil Company (Ohio), is in contrast to an announcement by Texaco Inc. also Monday that it was raising its gasoline by 1 cent a gallon at retail and wholesale levels.

2 Concerns in Coal Study

The Houston Natural Gas Company and Rio Grande Industries announced yesterday formation of a working committee to study the economics and feasibility of forming a jointly owned company to build and operate a slurry pipeline project to move coal from the Rocky Mountains to the Texas Gulf coast. Several utility and natural resource companies have voiced interest in developing slurry pipelines to move Western coal to other sections of the nation because of coal's

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Handwritten note: Jp 1/20/76

Witness Contradicts Miss Hearst on Gun

Near the end of his testimony, Mr. Berzins said that his identification of Miss Hearst was based on weapons and general appearance.

"I'm not saying that I saw Patricia Hearst," he said, "I'm saying the individual who had those clips [on the sidewalk] was the person in the center of the bank [where Miss Hearst was shown to be on surveillance photographs]. I don't care if it was Patricia Hearst."

The witness said that he was familiar with weapons, that he had served in Vietnam and had been badly frightened during the robbery.

Mr. Berzins said that he was nervous on the stand that he had first said "person" and finally blurted out "him." Then he said: "What I meant to say, and what I saw, was a woman. No doubt about it."

Mr. Berzins said that he later determined, after looking at the bank surveillance photos reprinted in the newspapers the next day, that the second person in the defense was Nancy Ling Perry. He said: "She looked at me. Two feet away. Eyeball to eyeball. I looked for a safe place, believe it or not."

The witness said, "I realized who the robbers were. I was really terrified because of the prior S.L.A. events. I thought there would be some guards and I wanted to get behind a coat? A. She was wearing a long dark coat, and when she was in that kneeling position, it draped to the ground."

Q. What was the hair like? A. It was long, wavy reddish blonde or auburn color. [Handing the witness a gun previously identified as the one issued to Miss Hearst by the S.L.A.] Was it this kind of gun? A. I just saw the front portion. I didn't notice those holes in the stock. The gun she had didn't have holes in the stock.

Mr. Berzins said that he was familiar with weapons, that he had served in Vietnam and had been badly frightened during the robbery.

Q. How would you describe the person you saw? A. It was a female. I could not see her face, just the top of her head. Q. Was the person wearing a coat? A. She was wearing a long dark coat, and when she was in that kneeling position, it draped to the ground.

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Zigmund Berzins, Government witness, testifying yesterday

added, "The way she appeared, she seemed to be a female." "If a person had a crewcut, I might have said it was a man," he added. "The long hair was a clue? A. Yes, sir. Q. How long have you been in San Francisco? A. Six years. Q. Have you been on Polk Street? A. No, and I don't think you go there, Mr. Bailey. [The audience laughed.] Q. How many males have you seen here with long hair? Mr. Bailey then turned to the F.B.I. reports bearing on agents' interviews with Mr. Berzins. In a series of questions that went on for many minutes and were sometimes loud enough and disputatious enough to draw cautionary remarks from Judge Carter, Mr. Bailey tore

About New York Sanford Garelik's Turf

By JOHN COBBY

Sanford D. Garelik was in his office, surrounded by charts. They were red, orange and blue, and more or less unintelligible unless you knew how to read them. When Mr. Garelik was president of the City Council he hardly ever smiled, and sometimes he seemed sullen in gloom, as if City Hall were a sepulcher and he wanted to say Kaddish. Now Mr. Garelik is once again a cop. He smiles.

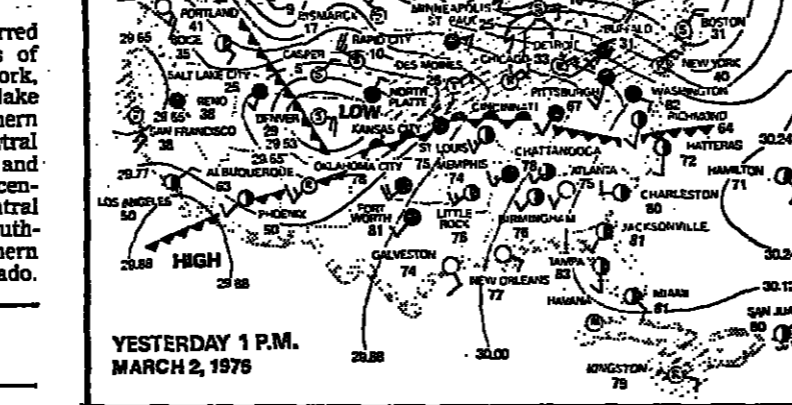
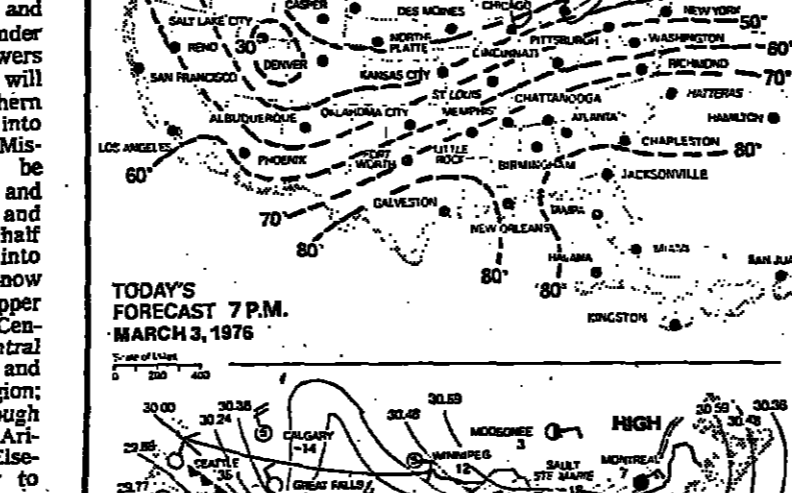
"Most exciting police department in the country," he said. "Tenth largest police department in the country." Mr. Garelik was talking about the Transit Authority Police. He is now their chief inspector. "Right, Chief," an assistant said. "Man for man, the city police couldn't even shine our shoes now." Mr. Garelik, who was once chief investigator of the city police, did not disagree, either. "Felony arrests are up 71 percent this year over the same period last year," he said. "Man for man, the city police couldn't even shine our shoes now."

It is a fact that in the past the Transit Authority Police have not been highly thought of by other cops. In the past, there were Transit Authority police who went 10 years between arrests and who, most of the time, patrolled Irving Goldman's gun-ball machines. This was not good police work.

When Mr. Garelik came in as chief inspector a year ago he changed things. There are no bureaucracies so entrenched as police bureaucracies, however, and the changes were accompanied by pain. Of the 200 Transit Authority detectives who were there when Mr. Garelik came in, for instance, 70 have chosen to retire. Mr. Garelik also demoted seven detectives. Mr. Garelik is not really popular with the detective squad. "The Chief said, 'No more Pretty Boy Floyd's walking around.' You had a lot of first-graders, making as much money as lieutenants, and they wouldn't even answer the phone," Mr. Garelik's assistant said.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Snow and freezing rain will occur today across northern New England and upstate New York, while rain and fog will cover the remainder of the Northeast. Showers and thundershowers will spread from the southern edges of the lake region into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, and colder from the northern half of the Mississippi Valley to the southern Rockies. Snow is expected from the upper lake region across the Central Plains States and central Rockies into the central and southern plateau region; showers will occur through the southern portions of Arizona and California. Elsewhere, it will be clear to partly cloudy.



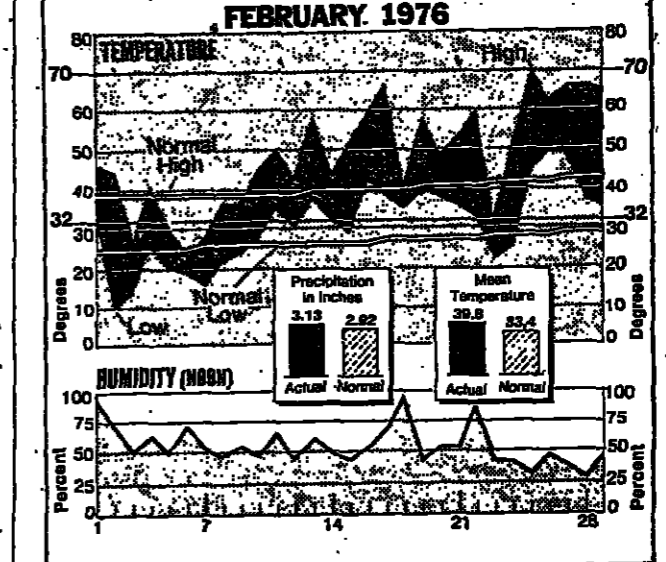
Summary of weather conditions and forecasts for various regions including New Hampshire and Maine, North Jersey and Rockland, and Long Island and Long Island Sound.

Temperature Data table showing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

U.S. and Canada table providing weather reports and forecasts for major cities in the United States and Canada.

Abroad table providing weather reports and forecasts for various international locations.

The Weather Here Last Month



Quarantine Put on Commune VIOLA, W. Va., March 2 (UPI)—A Hare Krishna religious cult commune was placed under quarantine by state officials today because of a hepatitis outbreak that caused the death of a college professor and illness to several other persons including state's northern panhandle. The commune is on a 1,000-acre site in Marshall County in the state's northern panhandle. The death of Dr. Kenneth M. Plummer, of West Virginia Wesleyan College was attributed to the disease.

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Commercial Notices section containing various advertisements for services such as shipping, insurance, and real estate.

Vertical text on the left margin including 'ES AUCTION', 'ANTIQUE AUCTION', 'ASTOR AUCTION', 'ANTIQUE COUNTRY AUCTION', 'WEAR', 'BUY', 'USE THE NEW YORK TIMES'.

Gentle Head of H.R.A.

James Henry Smith

When Mayor Beame turned to a mild-mannered, soft-spoken actuary and retired insurance executive, J. Henry Smith, to take charge of the city's immense welfare problems, Mr. Smith's selection — and acceptance — came as no surprise to his associates who know him as a doer, a money-wise businessman with a social conscience. Mr. Smith, whose appointment as Human Resources Administrator was announced yesterday, spent most of his career with the Equitable Life Assurance Society before stepping down as its chairman last April. Outside his professional field, he made a reputation for himself as a man willing to contribute his considerable expertise and influence to help overcome social ills and grinding poverty.



"I don't have all the answers."

To Be Honored May 6
The new Administrator, who will turn 66 on March 29, has sat on Presidential commissions and has been active for a number of years in the promotion of black capitalism as a means of bringing new life to the inner city. His civic associations include the New York Urban Coalition, the Drug Abuse Council and the Urban Development Council of the City of New York.

Coincidentally, it became known yesterday that the Urban Coalition is scheduled to recognize Mr. Smith's efforts on behalf of minority businesses by honoring him with one of its annual Frederick Douglass awards on May 6.

"During the turbulent 1960's, when many businesses were moving out of minority neighborhoods, Mr. Smith worked to keep businesses in place and to set up new minority enterprises," noted Horace W. Morris, the league's executive director. "I was impressed by how low-key he was and how he's not aggressive as you would expect a business tycoon to be."

In assuming the \$45,418-a-year administrator's post, Mr. Smith succeeds James R. Dumpson, who resigned on Dec. 31 after drastic cuts had been made in his agency. "I have a great deal to learn about the city's welfare system," the new man in charge acknowledged, "and I am willing to learn."

"The Homes of the Poor"
He noted that he had spent 18 months on President Lyndon B. Johnson's Commission on Income Maintenance and Progress, an assignment that he said "took me into the homes of the poor across the nation."

In addition to the assignment from President Johnson, Mr. Smith served on President Richard M. Nixon's Commission on Health Education, as well as the Governor's Steering Commission on Social Problems. A board member of the United Fund of Greater New York, he

headed its annual fund drive in 1971.

James Henry Smith — he rarely uses his first name — is the son of the Rev. Tilghman and Clara Murray Smith and earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Delaware. Not long before his graduation, the story goes, an Equitable Life agent was trying to sell a policy to a group of Methodist ministers and asked one of the youngsters present whether he'd be interested in going into actuarial work.

The youngster's reply, in essence, was, "What's that?" Nonetheless, after graduating, he joined the Equitable Life home office as a clerk and remained with the company except for a seven-year stint with the Travelers Insurance Company starting in 1935. He worked his way up steadily as actuary, underwriter and assistant to top officers.

President in 1967
By 1959, Mr. Smith was a vice president. He became president of Equitable Life in 1967 and chairman in 1973, also holding directorships at Chase Manhattan Bank, Colgate Palmolive Company and Uniroyal Inc. After his formal retirement, he remained on the board of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Drug Abuse Council and Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.

Mr. Smith married the former Roberta Ford the year after taking his first job in 1931, and they have four grown children and 11 grandchildren. They maintain residences in Maplewood, N. J., and on West 51st Street in Manhattan. Mr. Smith's hobbies are golfing and wood-working.

As to his new job, the appointee said yesterday that Mayor Beame had promised him strong backing for programs he might develop. His first efforts, he said, will be aimed at bringing about "a strong marriage of efficiency and productivity without worrying about making brownie points here or there."

RESCUE IS NEAR FOR STATE UNITS

Construction Agencies Due to Receive \$2.6 Billion, Carey's Office Says

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 2 — Governor Carey's office said today that it had "nearly completed" a long-awaited \$2.6 billion package of financing arrangements to rescue the state construction agencies from economic collapse.

In a flurry of activity, lawyers and fiscal aides working for Mr. Carey briefed legislators on 16 new bills implementing the rescue that the Governor's people said had to be passed right away.

But legislative officials said the bills were so complex, and fraught with so many political pitfalls, that they doubted that there could be any action until next week. The bills are basically designed to accommodate the demands of participants in the long-term agency rescue program.

"This is the most complicated thing that's been put together so far," said one fiscal official, a veteran of the successive rescues of New York City last year. He said the new package required participation by 150 banks, a half-dozen insurance companies, 10 separate state funds, two state pension systems, the State University of New York endowment, and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Despite the extraordinary intricacy of the agency program, the Governor's people want swift action so the state can proceed steadily on a number of other fronts—all interconnected, and all designed to lift the state once and for all from its overall financial emergency.

A completed agency rescue action on Mr. Carey's \$10.76 billion budget is viewed as a prerequisite to the state's successful completion of its own borrowing this spring.

The construction agencies involved in the \$2.6 billion package—all of which borrow on the state's "moral obligation" to repay—are the Housing Finance Agency, the Dormitory Authority, the Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency and the Environmental Facilities Corporation.

While discussions were proceeding on the agencies, there was a significant development today on the consideration by the Legislature of the state budget. Officials disclosed that Democratic fiscal people in the Assembly contended that Governor Carey's Budget Division was underestimating tax revenues for next year by as much as \$100 million.

The disagreement is significant because, if the Democrats win their point, Governor Carey would be able to restore \$100 million of painful budget cuts called for in his budget.

The 16 bills submitted by the Governor on the agency problem were considered likely to create controversy themselves. They are designed to accomplish the following: put an end to borrowing and financing by "moral obligation" agencies; permit the state pension funds, and the State University and City University endowments, to buy securities issued by such agencies; appropriate \$80 million to complete certain construction projects and to establish reserve funds in some of the agencies, defining the kinds of bonds issued by the agencies; and meet several requirements to win assistance from the Federal Housing Administration in Washington.

As currently envisioned, the \$2.6 billion package of financing arrangements for the agencies draws from the following sources: the State Teachers Retirement System, \$418 million; State Employees Retirement System, \$397 million; banks in the state, \$320 million; insurance companies, \$125 million; outright state appropriations, \$38 million.

Albany Briefly Revives Name-on-the-Ballot Bill

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 2 — A bill some elements that could cause the Democrats to wince, Mr. Calandra concedes again that he is trying to force the Democrats to stand behind their desire to reform "their" system.

"They pass these so-called good government bills which they know won't pass in the Senate, just trying to embarrass the Republicans when they aren't even serious about reform," he said. "They want it. So let them pass it for themselves."

March 9 Deadline
Assemblyman Melvin Miller, the Democratic chairman of the Assembly Election Law Committee, said that even if Mr. Calandra's bill passed the Assembly, rules would not allow the Assembly to act on it before the March 9 deadline for delegate Democratic candidates to declare the Presidential aspirants they support. He said, however, that although the party leadership might have some problems with the Calandra measure, it could pass the Assembly.

"We have said we wanted reform and I think we would be forced to back that up," he said. "I think after we did it though the Republicans would also be forced to do it, and Mr. Calandra doesn't want that."

There were the following other developments today:

BOND TAX
Governor Carey signed the bill repealing the New York City bond transfer tax.

SENATE CONFIRMS
The Senate voted to confirm Eileen D. Dickinson as president of the Higher Education Services Corporation.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS
More than 100 members of the New York Women's Lobby, a woman's rights group, worked the halls and chambers of the Assembly and Senate to seek passage of its 10-part women's bill of rights. The measures, already in bill form or as aims spelled out by the document, cover a variety of women's rights issues, including rights to equal treatment in education, in financial relationships with husbands and employers, and under the law.

JOBLESSNESS RISES TO 12.2% IN CITY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

At that level, the rate was not only higher than at any time during the current recession but also higher than at any time since the Great Depression.

Moreover, the worsening of unemployment in the state and the city came as joblessness in the nation as a whole was declining. From January 1975 to January of this year the city jobless rate rose from 10.3 to 12.2 percent, the state rate rose from 9.4 to 11.1 percent and the national rate declined from 7.9 to 7.8 percent, seasonally adjusted, or from 9.0 to 8.8 percent, not adjusted.

(The city and state rates cannot be adjusted for seasonal factors because the method of computing them was changed less than two years ago, which left not enough time to accumulate a record of seasonal variations.)

The widening of the gap between the state and national rates from only four-tenths of a percentage point at the start of last year to an average of two percentage points during 1975 and to 2.3 percentage points this January confirms the fears expressed last month by the State Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, that New York's economy would slip further behind the national economy unless the state pursued tax, environmental and regulation policies more favorable to business.

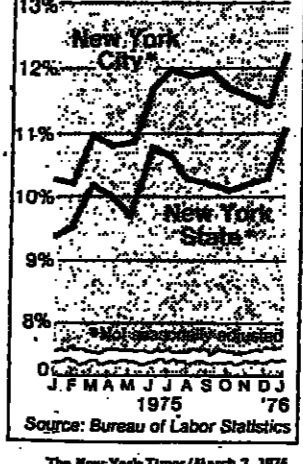
Record Numbers
The number of people counted as out of work also set new records in January. For the city, the number was 379,200, up 17,100 since December and 51,700 since January 1975. For the state, the number was 830,400, an increase of 49,900 since December and of 114,800 since January of last year.

These levels of joblessness are the highest recorded for a January since the Labor Department began keeping this data in 1940.

No area of the state escaped a rise in its jobless rate in January. There were the following changes in the downstate suburbs:

Nassau County, up 7.8 percent from 7.5 percent.
Suffolk, 9.7 from 9.3 percent.
Westchester, 10.0 from 9.4 percent.

Unemployment Rates



The New York Times/March 3, 1976

BILLS SEEK THE SAVING

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

passed a bill to be Mr. Heimann as would petition the extension of the 6 May 31 to allow creation of the Legislature.

Mr. Heimann said his proposal represented the fairest solution to a nearly difficult problem — conference Banking Superintendent that he realized that the thrift institutions were "more, the thrift institutions and to the commercial banks added:

"It's not a que or wrong or good bad guys, just a different way of doing things, of doing things by," Mr. Heimann said. "The savings I broader powers. is not if, but who Governor's

The one unique Mr. Heimann's proposal that Governor C endorsed the bill, Mr. Carey's office said had introduced Mr. Carey's committee the Governor only to a full question and not solution.

This was seen effort by the Gov the checking-account separate from h tempt to persuade commercial and sav help underwrite rrowing this spring. As the one commercial Banking Department not give the sav right they had issue credit cards ings banks would offer overdraft their new check as well as person, ning with a ceal that way. The process should be complete by next month, maximum of \$10,

Second Bond Exchange Is Considered by M.A.C.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

of the City Council Finance Committee, headed by Matthew J. Troy Jr., Democrat of Queens, Mr. Rohatyn and other members of the M.A.C.—George Gould, chairman of the finance committee, and Donna Shalala, treasurer, discussed the city's fiscal problems.

Glancing around the committee room jammed with Councilmen, guests, observers and reporters, Mr. Rohatyn observed: "I thought this would be a nice informal session—an exchange of views. It's more like a Congressional hearing."

Asked by Council President Paul O'Dwyer whether he thought it was feasible for the city to maintain its services in the face of its huge deficit, Mr. Rohatyn said he had "great difficulty thinking you can maintain a viable city unless ultimately some of the city's functions are taken over by the state and Federal Governments."

"I think it's going to be very tough for you gentlemen to cope with the stringencies that are going to be required without the help of the state and the Federal government and there comes a point where the viability of the city comes into question," he said.

In painting the bleak fiscal picture, Mr. Rohatyn said he knew nothing about a city proposal to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board to defer disproportionate budget and personnel cuts in the last two years of the three-year plan to balance the budget.

He said he was opposed to the plan unless it was backed by valid management and programmatic reasons. He added: "Whatever the three-year plan is, it must stand on its own feet as a rational thing. We can't look for miracles."

In the final year of the three-year plan, he said this "would be a sign to the financial community that we don't mean what we say and we are afraid to bite the bullet."

In a related matter, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, in a letter to Mayor Beame, said he was disturbed by the deferral proposal. He said the three-year plan "was not only to achieve a balanced budget by June 30, 1979," but also to insure the availability of adequate cash throughout that period.

Labor Federation Gains Accord On Revised Compensation Plan

By LEE DEMBART

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 2 — The landmark negotiation in that State Labor Federation disclosed today that it had reached agreement with representatives of the state's industries and insurance companies on a re- vision of workmen's compensation that would increase the maximum benefit from \$125 to \$215 a week.

The plan is subject to enactment by the State Legislature, but Raymond R. Corbett, president of the State A.F.L.-C.I.O., said he was "hopeful and quite confident" that the measure would be passed.

Actuaries said the changes would require an increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates of 5 to 6 percent. Nonetheless, employers favor the plan, observers said, because they hope that by doing so they can short-circuit proposed Federal legislation that would be stricter and mean greater expenditures.

Mr. Corbett disclosed the opening day of the labor federation's annual legislative conference, where union representatives from around the state converge on Albany to lobby on behalf of labor legislation.



Under the agreement, which was reached after five months of negotiations, the distinction between temporary total disability and permanent total disability will be abolished, a change that organized labor had sought.

In addition, the benefits will be raised to two-thirds of a worker's salary, to a maximum of \$215 a week. In exchange for the increase, the employers and insurers demanded a so-called offset provision, by which Social Security payments would be deducted from Workmen's Compensation benefits.

The labor representatives objected, but finally agreed to a compromise that exempted orphans and low-income workers and subjected the rest to a scale that increased with in-

AP Photo/USA

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Starting next Monday, CRIMES OF PASSION will be seen EVERY WEEKNIGHT at 9 PM following the FBI.

MOZART
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EXXON

Introducing the new model Ford.



Natalia Makarova got down off her toes long enough to wed wealthy electronics maker Edward Karkar in a Russian Orthodox ceremony. Another dancing defector, Mikhail Baryshnikov, held the traditional crown over her. The American Ballet Theatre star insisted on splitting the tab for license and rings...went right back to rehearsals.



Susan Ford, fashion model. The First Daughter (size 10) was in Palm Beach posing for a casual clothes spread. Wages? The usual \$400 a day, thank you. Said her hairdresser: "She's very mature for her age. She's like 18 going on 28."



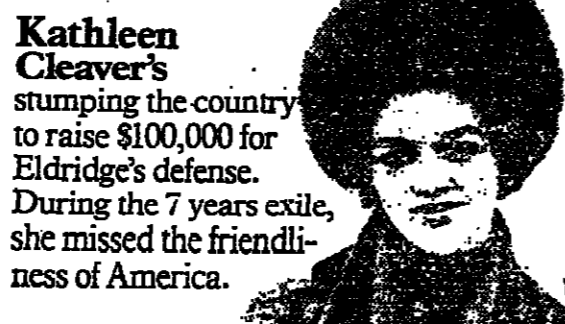
Liz's friend is Peter Darmanin, a Maltese ad executive. Exhibiting a cut eyebrow, he said "Romance with Liz? Man, it isn't easy." **Dick's friend** is model Susan Hunt, wife of race driver James (The Shunt) Hunt. Will Burton win the Grand Prix? Tune in anytime.



Bob Sayers is a pioneer...a man who teaches nursery school. Divorced and childless himself, he runs The Nurtury for kids of single parents. Apparently the happy kids lap the idea up.

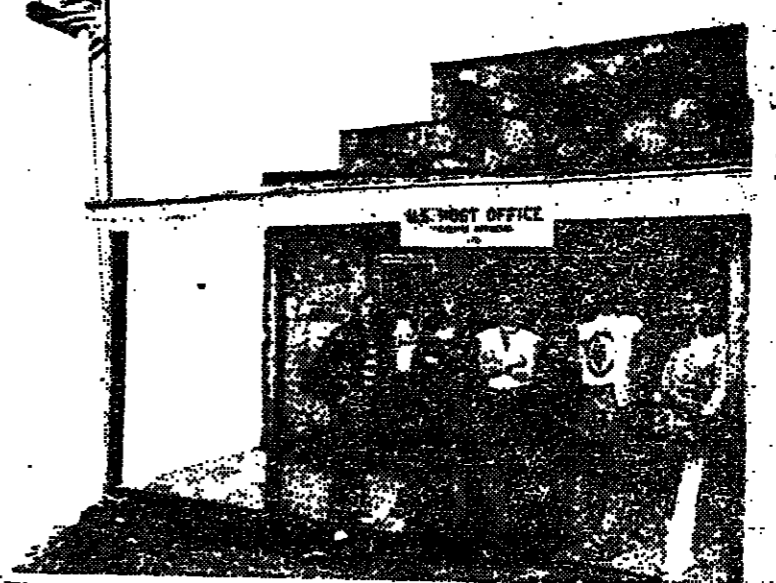


Wayne Rogers isn't Trapper John any more. He's private dick Jake Axminister on NBC crime-time. He also manages investments for show biz buddies...owns his very own vineyard...says TV "is like sucking your thumb."

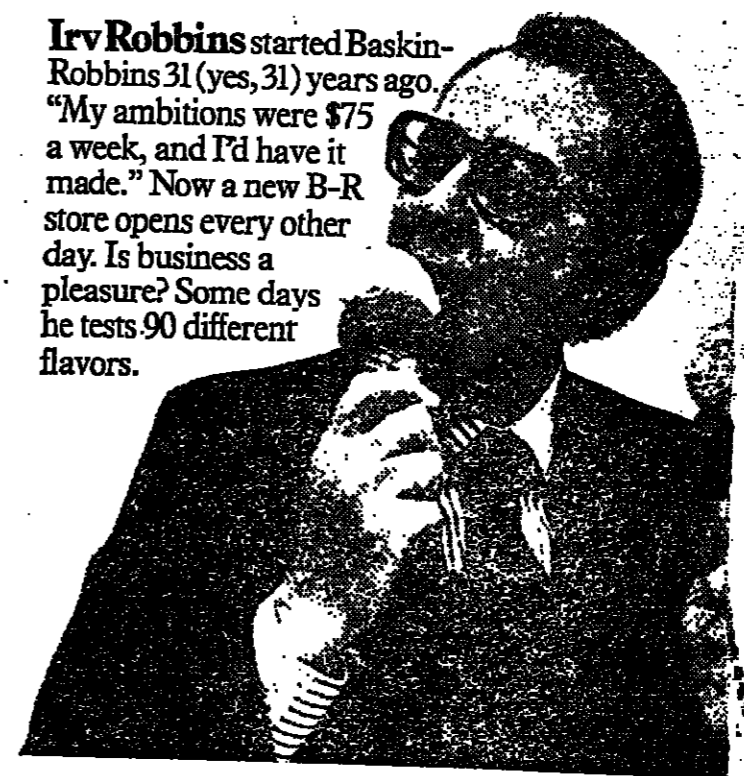


Kathleen Cleaver's stumping the country to raise \$100,000 for Eldridge's defense. During the 7 years exile, she missed the friendliness of America.

Phot
E
Malwin Hamlin/
Ron Lindsey/Palm
Pool Presse/Ech
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Tec



Jim Dandy and the Black Oak Arkansas band are industry of Oakland, Ark...live with assorted wives Ladies on a 1,500 acre communal spread. Jim says h impart "sex education...it's just that sex is the one thing hungers for." Sure, Jim. Dandy.



Irv Robbins started Baskin-Robbins 31 (yes, 31) years ago. "My ambitions were \$75 a week, and I'd have it made." Now a new B-R store opens every other day. Is business a pleasure? Some days he tests 90 different flavors.

C'mon in, the people are fine. And funny. And fizzy. And full of lively life.

They're fascinating, which makes them People's kind of people. They're the reason more and more people out there are picking up People every week.

Our rate base? It's up to 1,600,000 after just two years. Our readers? They're 9,856,000* strong.

Every week, they read People cover to cover because it's their special magazine...like no other magazine there is. People is now. It's The Scene. It's where the life-styles are. Yes, it's the mid-70's in print.

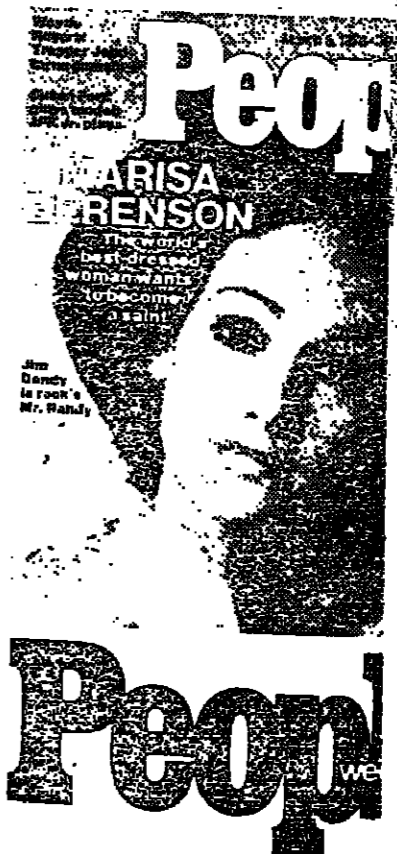
And make no mistake, these are the mid-70's people. They're young, educated, prospering, urban. They're moving upward and onward. They're curious about everything under the sun. They're eager to try on all kinds of new ideas.

They make a unique new marketplace for most any kind of people products. Cars, cosmetics, clothes, appliances, liquor, travel, credit cards...you name it.

And you can afford to reach them with important frequency. Because People's out-of-pocket cost is low, low, low.

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JP 1/10/50